

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

# The New York Times

LATE CITY EDITION

Weather: Partly sunny today; fair tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow. Temperature range: today 60-83; Sunday 57-68. Details on page 62.

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20 CENTS

## 3-Way Senate Fight Confronts Democrats

By MAURICE CARROLL  
A complicated three-way struggle emerged yesterday among Democrats seeking the nomination for United States Senator from New York.



Paul O'Dwyer



Bella S. Abzug



Daniel P. Moynihan

City Council President Paul O'Dwyer predicted that the state committee would designate him tomorrow on its first ballot.

Other politicians told of intense pressure on behalf of Representative Bella S. Abzug and Daniel P. Moynihan that could result in a maneuver to put both on the Democratic primary ballot, along with Mr. O'Dwyer, without the need to gather petitions.

"I don't want this fooling around to interfere with my 51 percent," Mr. O'Dwyer said. A one-time maverick, who says he has pledges of support from a majority of party regulars, Mr. O'Dwyer appeared wary of the maneuvers that came to light as the party prepared to make its official designation.

A busy period of Democratic politicking began yesterday with the withdrawal of Assemblyman Andrew J. Stein of Manhattan from the Senate race.

Today, leaders of the state party will join in a call for unity behind Jimmy Carter for the Presidential nomination, then meet with him in New York City for a question-and-answer session.

Tonight, hundreds of Democrats will gather at a \$125-a-ticket fund-raising barbecue at Rockefeller Center.

Tomorrow the Senate-designating session of the state committee will be held. The session holds the potential for controversy or cooperation or

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## DEMOCRATS BACK CALL IN PLATFORM FOR SOVIET AMITY

First Draft of Program Also Supports U.S. Retention of a Military Deterrent

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 13 — The drafting subcommittee of the Democratic Platform Committee voted today to commit the party to seeking areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union while maintaining a strong American military deterrent.

In completing work on a draft of the party's platform, the 15-member subcommittee also advocated a reduction of \$5 billion to \$7 billion in the nation's defense budget and supported a general pardon for men who evaded conscription during the Vietnam War.

The foreign policy plank, like the five other sections adopted by the subcommittee over the last three days, aroused little opposition. Indeed, representatives from opposite wings of the party, such as Daniel P. Moynihan, who was President Ford's representative to the United Nations, and Sam Brown, the antiwar activist, announced they approved the foreign policy section.

Middle Ground Favored

There are two principal characteristics of the subcommittee's final document. It takes the middle ground on nearly every issue, avoiding shrill language that might offend some Democrats. And it contains nothing varying to any large extent from the views of former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, the clear choice for the party's Presidential nomination.

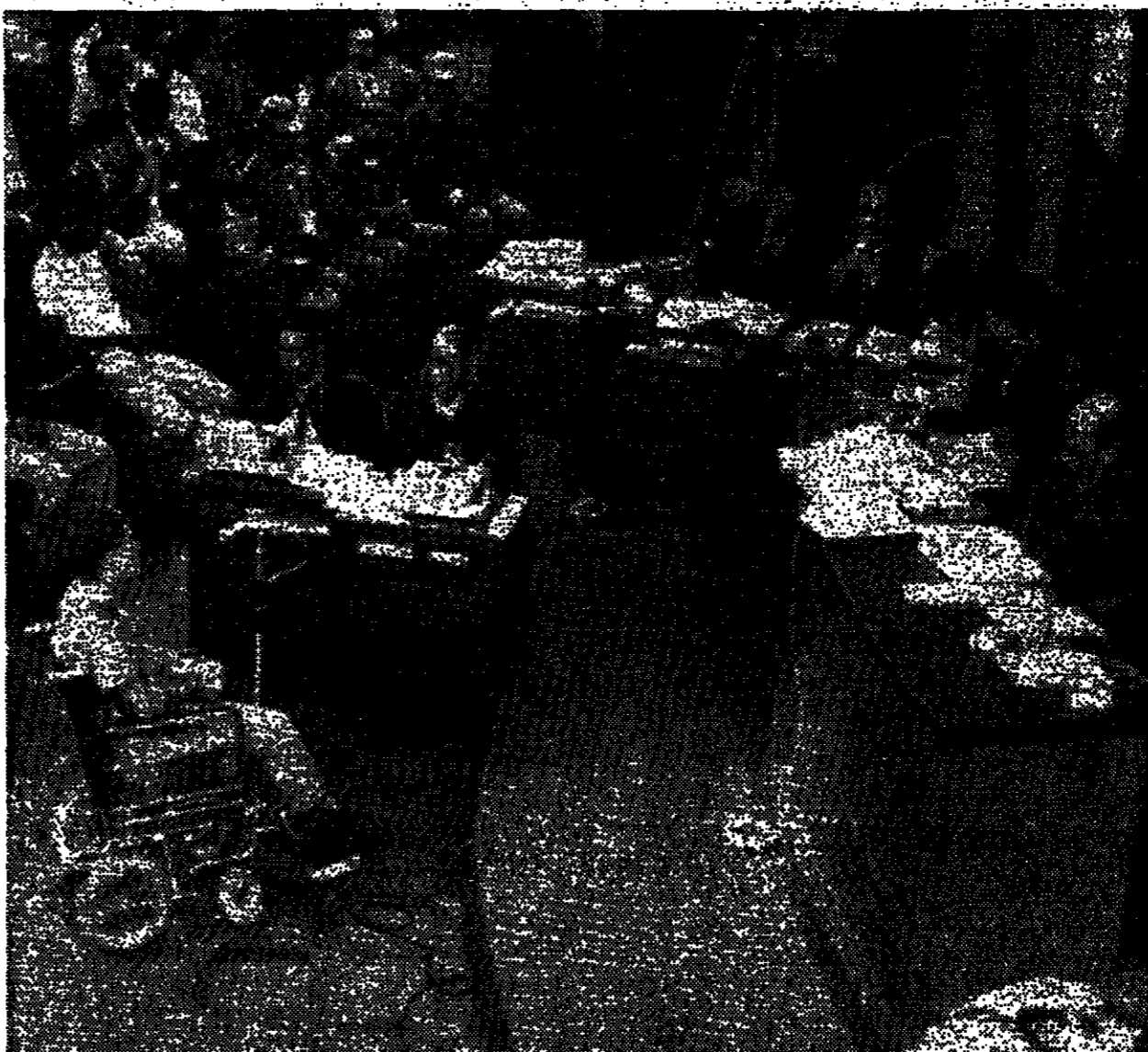
Party leaders are striving to write a platform all Democrats can support. They hope to present a united front at the national convention, believing that if they do so the Democrats will benefit from the split in the Republican Party between President Ford and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California.

The subcommittee's draft will be presented to the full 153-member Platform Committee tomorrow. The committee meeting in open session at the Mayflower Hotel, plans to complete the work by Wednesday. The document will be submitted to the Democratic National Convention in New York next month.

Among the principal items in the subcommittee's draft are the following:

ENERGY. It advocated a legal prohibition against oil companies' owning industries in other areas of energy production, such as coal. It also recommended "effective restrictions" on the right of oil companies to control all phases of the petroleum industry if "in-

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TRIAL CONTINUES IN ANGOLA; Andrew Gordon McKenzie of North Grimsby, England, testifies from wheelchair in Luanda, where he and 12 other mercenaries are on trial for "crimes against peace." During the recent civil war, they were captured by Popular Movement forces while fighting for the National Front faction. If found guilty, the mercenaries could be punished by death. Details of the trial appear on page 9.

## CITY U. REOPENING AMID PAY DISPUTE

Teachers' Union Will Resist Any Attempt to Dock Staff for 2 Weeks of Closing

By ROBERT E. TOMASSON  
Special to The New York Times

MIDDLETOWN, N.J., June 13 — The warm weekends that annually prompt thousands of pavement-weary New Yorkers to stream toward the Jersey Shore are producing another influx this year, an influx of home buyers.

"They're coming out of the woodwork," said Lee Crawford, a real estate broker in this Monmouth County bedroom community. "We have a 1969 market going here."

Mr. Crawford may be more bullish than most, but a spot check with brokers, salespeople and buyers in a dozen metropolitan areas across the country suggests that, despite some pockets of persistent recession, Americans are returning to the real estate market in large numbers this year.

The causes for the trend appear to be a renewed faith in the economic future and an abiding fear that inflation will continue to push housing prices up faster than incomes.

"We are afraid that if we don't buy now we will never be able to afford a home," said Barbara Johnson, a 30-year-old labor market analyst in Los Angeles. "Young professionals

who answered the phone at the 20th Precinct on Manhattan's Upper West Side, where she also called. He said he could do nothing to help and hung up on her, not waiting to hear the details of the beating she said she had suffered.

Interviews with women at Family Court, with lawyers, court officers, counselors and members of the Police Department suggest that violence within the family is routinely regarded with leniency. It is not treated as being a crime. Its incidence is increasing.

In New York City last year there were 7,237 new petitions charging "family offenses" filed with the Family Court—compared with 4,803 in the previous judicial year. Of those 7,237 cases, only 34 resulted in sentences to a workhouse or prison. Six months is the maximum term prescribed by law, but it is almost never imposed.

An official of Family Court said suspended sentences and warnings were common.

Because the Family Court has original and exclusive jurisdiction over "family offenses"—described as disorderly conduct, harassment, menacing, assault or attempted assault between family members or members of the same household—all such cases start there, but only one-half of them actually wind up in court.

The initial effort is to screen the complainants and provide counseling aimed at reconciliation between the two parties. At any point, however, the complainant has the right to demand that the case be taken before a judge of Family Court.

Statistics, compiled by the Office of Court Administration suggest that about 80 percent

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## Brokers Report a Revival In Home-Buying Market

By WILLIAM G. CONNOLLY  
Special to The New York Times

MIDDLETOWN, N.J., June 13 — Mrs. Johnson and her husband, Darrell, a 31-year-old lawyer, are looking for a three-bedroom home, and the search has left them troubled. "Houses that we might have afforded when we first were married are now beyond our reach," she said. "The costs associated with owning a home keep rising, and the salaries don't keep pace."

For John Anderson, a 32-year-old Florida highway patrolman who lives with his wife and two children in a Miami-area mobile home, an improving economic outlook was a major factor in the decision to buy a \$40,000, three-bedroom house.

"The market is right," he said, "both of us have steady jobs, and property here in Dade County is not going to get any cheaper."

Such convictions are bringing into the market what seem to be unlikely buyers — young bachelors, for instance. Larry Samuels, a 25-year-old law student in New Orleans, said he had been hankering after his own home "ever since I put my first dollar out for rent." Now he's looking in earnest.

So is John Braswell, a 32-year-old Los Angeles policeman. "It used to be," said Mr. Braswell, "that only families were willing to make the sacrifices" required for home ownership. "Now single people are

Continued on Page 62, Column 1

## SYRIA HAS NO PLAN TO QUIT LEBANON

Makes Clear It Will Keep Troops There After Arab League Forces Arrive

By JAMES P. CLARKE  
Special to The New York Times

DAMASCUS, Syria, June 13 — Syria made it clear today that it had no intention of withdrawing a sizable portion of its military forces from Lebanon in the immediate future.

In the first comprehensive statement of Syria's military intentions since its major intervention in Lebanon 12 days ago, Information Minister Ahmad Iskander said that Syria hoped that the peacekeeping force sponsored by the Arab League would be in place in Lebanon soon. But the minister added that Syria intended to keep its forces in Lebanon until the government of Elias Sarkis, the Lebanese President-elect, was able to start operating a durable cease-fire.

Knowledgeable diplomats said in Damascus that their understanding of Syria's intentions was that it would be several months before a sizable number of the Syrian forces in

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

## Ford's Setback in Missouri Puts Future Tests in Doubt

By R. W. APPLE JR.  
Special to The New York Times

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., June 13 — "They had to do things very badly," a Reagan manager said 879, with 162 uncommitted, of the Ford managers, "even to let us make it close."

It seemed a fair judgment, coming as it did this morning only 12 hours after former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California stunned President Ford by winning 18 of the 19 at-large delegates elected at the long, hot Missouri Republican convention.

The reversal here not only deprived Mr. Ford of votes he badly needed, but it also raised doubts about his potential at the Iowa Republican convention in Des Moines next weekend and at the nine other conventions still on the schedule.

"I pray that I'm wrong," commented a political professional who supports the President, "but I keep getting terrible premonitions."

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## Rep. Howe Held on Sex Charge in Utah; Gravel Denies Sex on Boat With Miss Ray

By LESLEY OELSNER  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 13 — Representative Allan Turner Howe, a 48-year-old freshman Democrat from Utah, was arrested in Salt Lake City last night on a misdemeanor charge of "soliciting sex acts for hire" after he allegedly propositioned a policewoman who was posing as a prostitute.

The police made public a transcript of a conversation that Mr. Howe allegedly had with the woman, in which they discussed the price of sexual acts, both by the woman and by a second woman who was also present.

Mr. Howe, who was released on his own recognizance after being booked and returned here tonight, said that he was "innocent of any wrongdoing" and contended that he was the "target of some trap or setup."

He said that he had been "lured" to the scene of the incident by a man who had pretended to be asking him to a political gathering.

Asked tonight about the transcript, he conceded that he had had a conversation with



Allan Turner Howe returning to his home in Arlington, Va., yesterday.

the women, but denied some of the statements recounted in the transcript. He said that he had been unaware of the transcript.

The arrest of Mr. Howe, a Mormon and the father of five children, comes in the midst of a Capitol Hill sex controversy that includes allegations that Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, used public funds to provide a salary for a woman who said that she was paid to be his mistress.

Continued on Page 23, Column 2

The controversy includes charges that former Representative Kenneth J. Gray ordered his employee, Elizabeth Ray, to engage in sexual activities with Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska, in hopes of securing the Senator's assistance in passing legislation.

Senator Gravel has denied the charge, which Miss Ray first voiced to Federal investigators three weeks ago. Colleen Gardner, a former Capitol Hill secretary, has said that she witnessed the encounter on Mr. Gray's houseboat in 1972.

Asked whether he knew Mrs. Gardner, Senator Gravel told United Press International today, "No." Then he added, "And I don't recognize her photograph [in newspapers]."

He also denied that he had received Miss Ray's sexual favors on the houseboat on Aug. 10, 1972, or that they were offered in return for his endorsement of legislation for a national visitors' center near the Capitol. He said that it was natural that he would support the bill.

He said that he socialized with Mr. Gray only twice, at a dinner and at a retirement

Continued on Page 23, Column 2

## Courts Easy on Rising Family Violence

By LESLEY MANTLAND

It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon when a call came into the 103d Precinct station house in Jamaica, Queens, from a woman who said her husband had beaten her, that her face was bleeding and bruised. She thought some of her ribs had been broken.

"Can you help me?" she pleaded to the police officer who answered the phone. "My husband's gone now, but he said he would come back and kill me." She was also frightened, she said, that he would start beating the children when he returned.

"It's not a Police Department thing," the officer told her. "It's really a family thing. You'll have to go to Family Court tomorrow. There's nothing that I can do."

The interchange recorded above was, in fact, staged by Paulette MacMillan, chairman of the Mayor's Task Force on Rape, although the officer who answered the phone did not know it. Nor did the officer

who answered the phone at the 20th Precinct on Manhattan's Upper West Side, where she also called. He said he could do nothing to help and hung up on her, not waiting to hear the details of the beating she said she had suffered.

Interviews with women at Family Court, with lawyers, court officers, counselors and members of the Police Department suggest that violence within the family is routinely regarded with leniency. It is not treated as being a crime. Its incidence is increasing.

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## U.S. WILL DISCUSS ARMS PLANS TO AID KENYA AND ZAIRE

Policy Shift Seeks to Meet Growing Soviet Military Influence in Africa

RUMSFELD TAKING TRIP

Defense Chief Will Fly to Nairobi and Kinshasa This Week to Survey Needs

By FLORA LEWIS  
Special to The New York Times

BRUSSELS, June 13 — The United States has agreed to discuss plans for military aid programs to Kenya and Zaire in an important new policy departure intended to meet growing Soviet influence and military capacity in Africa, according to top Pentagon officials.

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld and a team of experts, here for a series of North Atlantic Treaty Organization meetings, will fly from Brussels to Nairobi and Kinshasa for talks with leaders there on their requests for weapons and training assistance.

It will be the first time that a United States Defense Secretary has visited Africa on an official mission, and Mr. Rumsfeld will be following up discussions initiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on his African tour last month.

Kenya Wants Aircraft

Officials said that Kenya was worried about the Soviet installations in neighboring Somalia and was primarily interested in obtaining fighter aircraft. Zaire, on the other hand, is worried about hostile ground forces in Angola and wants mainly antitank and other ground defense equipment.

The United States now has military programs in Ethiopia and Morocco, but has not been militarily involved in the area of Africa south of the Sahara since the war over Katanga Province's attempt to secede from the former Belgian Congo — now Zaire — in the early 1960's, except for clandestine support sent to the factions that lost in the Angola civil war.

Mr. Rumsfeld said that he did not expect any concrete announcements about specific pledges to come as a result of his trip, and he declined to estimate the dollar value of the programs to be discussed.

Anything over \$25 million must be submitted to Congress for approval, and the Defense Secretary said that this would be done when details had been worked out.

Pentagon officials said they did not know how many Americans would have to be sent to supervise delivery of equipment and training for Kenya's and

Continued on Page 5, Column 1



Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld at NATO conference in Brussels. The organization's emblem is at rear.

Handwritten text: "JPL 10 1520"



## Italian Parties Are Courting Women As Their Political Importance Grows

By STEVEN V. ROBERTS  
Special to The New York Times

ROME, June 13—Italy's once-silent majority—its women—are getting louder all the time. The Italian mama of legend, whose job was to cook, to clean the kids and keep the faith, is now being replaced by new figures—the grandmother who believes the television more than the priest, the mother who works in an office as well as at home, the student who demands free abortion and a meaningful career.

As a result, women are playing a more important role in Italian politics than ever before. In the current election campaign every party is making a special effort to field female candidates and attract female voters, who make up 51 percent of the electorate.

The Communists are running 145 women candidates for the Chamber of Deputies, or nearly one-fourth of their total, and the slate of the small Radical Party is more than half female. The Christian Democrats, the governing party here for 30 years, have placed one woman in the Cabinet and 47 others on their electoral list.

The Left Benefits  
The growing political awareness of Italian women clearly benefits the left-wing parties. The weekly magazine Tempo published an article this week headlined, "Italy is going to the left, led by the women." Fifty-eight percent of the women voters interviewed by the magazine said that their views had shifted left.

Women activists felt that Tempo's cover photograph, showing a woman pedaling a bicycle, demonstrated that sexism still flourishes in Italy, but they agreed with the poll. "As soon as you become a feminist, you can't avoid going to the left," insisted Daniela Colombo, a teacher and writer. "We want to change society, and the only parties that want to do that are the Communists and the Socialists."

Even conservative women say that their sisters are moving leftward but not always for the right reasons. Gabriella Marcucci, a candidate for the Christian Democrats, said: "Women are letting themselves be dragged leftward, because the left wing is holding up juicy tidbits, like free abortion."

Divorce Vote a Milestone  
Women emerged as a major political force during the national referendum on whether to repeal the divorce law two years ago. The Christian Democrats campaigned for a repeal because they thought that most women would support them, but the measure was soundly defeated and the law permitting divorce remains in force.

The change has been developing for a long time. After World War II girls first started going to school in large numbers, and about 10 years ago compulsory education was extended to age 14. The student rebellions of 1968 forced the universities to accept almost every applicant.

Television and women's magazines started dealing with such subjects as sex, family planning and economics. More women entered the work force, and more families moved from farms and villages to urban centers.

The feminist movement has grown enormously, and even its opponents acknowledge its importance. "The women's movement is completely mistaken, but at least it showed



Paola Rinonapoli of Naples is one of 145 women running for the Chamber of Deputies on the Communist slate.

that some women were doing something," said Tiziana Superi, a university student. "It showed that women can reason and make arguments and raise issues."

All these factors have helped erode the power of the Roman Catholic Church to influence women's opinions. "My grandmother used to vote for the Christian Democrats just because of the word 'Christian' that was a guarantee for her," a political science student said.

Now, conceded Mrs. Marcucci, the Christian Democratic candidate, church statements on politics often have a negative effect. "People see it as attempted coercion, when it really isn't," she said.

As women became more educated, they also encountered more frustrations. "It was a false kind of emancipation," asserted one feminist. "The real opportunities for women to do anything are still almost nil."

Child Care Scarcity  
The main frustration was economic. Many Italian women handle the family budget, and in a period of soaring inflation they found it increasingly difficult to make ends meet. Many women would like to work, but schools close at 12:30 and free child care is scarce. One young mother, minding her children in a park near the Colosseum, asserted: "What's the point of working if you give all your money to babysitters?"

For women graduates jobs are even more difficult to find, particularly if they do not have political connections. "I'm madonna over the bed and a rather fed up," said Pina Ricciardi, a language student. "You study so much, and your parents are spending so much on you to send you here, and you about is politics."

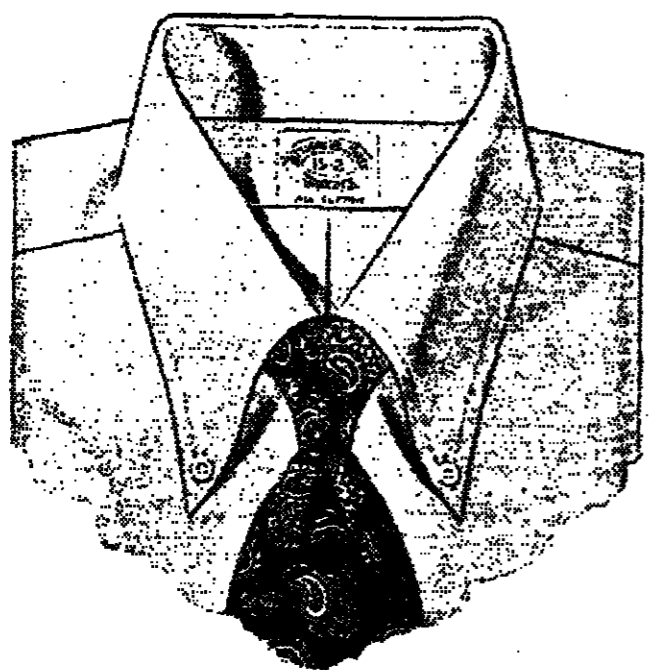
A Move From South  
The political impact of these developments is illustrated by Rosa Levano, who held her daughter's plastic sun hat as she sat near the Colosseum. Then years ago the Levanos moved here from southern Italy, leaving their relatives and political loyalties behind. Mrs. Levano now takes her

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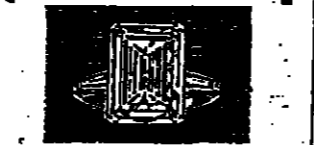
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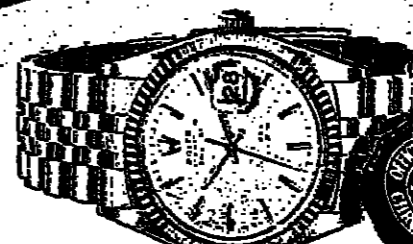
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# Americans Adopt an Aloof Attitude Toward Italy's Election

IRELL Times  
—In 1948, Americans, Communist World War together relatives an to re-

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Emilio Robusti  
"This time we've more or less kept our noses clean"

scholar of politics and other human foibles, sat in a dilapidated sofa chair in the back of his "bleeping music store here and said: "There's no such Italian movement in this country. No such thing at all. This isn't 1948."

Most Italian-Americans, Mr. DiPippo noted, were now second- and third-generation and "you don't have the ties to the old country you used to have."

He had little liking, he said, for the entrenched Christian Democrats in Italy—the subject of numerous scandals, and still less liking for the Communists.

Mr. DiPippo put out a cigarette in an ashtray embossed with the likeness of Mussolini that bore an inscription in Italian saying: "We were better off when we were worse off."

the people who live here can make a judgment on the political situation of another country."

Father Crevani said he felt that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's comments that the United States might have to "reassess" relations involving such ties as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization if the Communists share power in Italy "to me smacks a little of arrogance."

Emilio Robusti is editor of an Italian-American newspaper, The Echo, as well as a publicity representative for the Sons of Italy, a nationwide Italian organization that participated in the 1948 letter drive.

"We're just waiting and seeing what the hell the outcome is going to be," Mr. Robusti said. "This time we've more or less kept our noses clean."

Francesco De Luca, an insurance agent, said that while "we try to tell our relatives to support the Christian Democrats," his essential posture was "not to get involved."

Mr. De Luca said his brother, who lives in Italy, told him, "You live in a big democratic country so forget it and enjoy yourself. That's what I'm doing."

There was a disposition on the part of Italian-Americans not to meddle in Italy's internal politics, said Alfio Otis, the head of the Columbus National Bank in Providence.

Tempered by Watergate  
The penchant to export the American way of life, Mr. Otis said, has been tempered a bit by such events as Watergate.

Mr. Otis said that recent gains made by Communist politicians in Italy for offices such as Mayor were one thing, but that for Italians to accept communism as an ideology was quite another. "I don't think



The Rev. Decimo Crevani  
It's hard to make a judgment on Italy's politics.

they will go Communist," he said.

The banker said he detected a respect in the Italian-American community for the internal affairs of Italy as well as "a fear that if there is interference it can boomerang. You know, 'who are you tell me what to do?'"

Mary Sansone, head of the Congress of Italian-American Organizations, which is based in New York City, agreed with Mr. Otis.

"Who am I to tell the people over there who to vote for when I'm not suffering like they are," she said. "It's their business. Imagine someone in Italy writing me and saying 'Vote for Ford he's a nice man.' I'd spit in his eye."

Marchi 'Alarmed'  
State Senator John J. Marchi of New York, a Republican-Conservative who is chairman of the New York Senate Finance Committee, said he was "alarmed" at the lack of organized effort in this country to thwart possible Communist gains in Italy.

"I was thinking of organizing a letter-writing campaign as in 1948," he said. "There is not as much consciousness now as there was in '48. People are interested if you raise the subject but it's not a conscious preoccupation. I think it should be. In 1948 it was a very natural expression from kinfolk. I just haven't seen it now."

## Blamed for Blasts in Lusaka

June 13 high court post office by explosive Ken- of Zambia in Govern-

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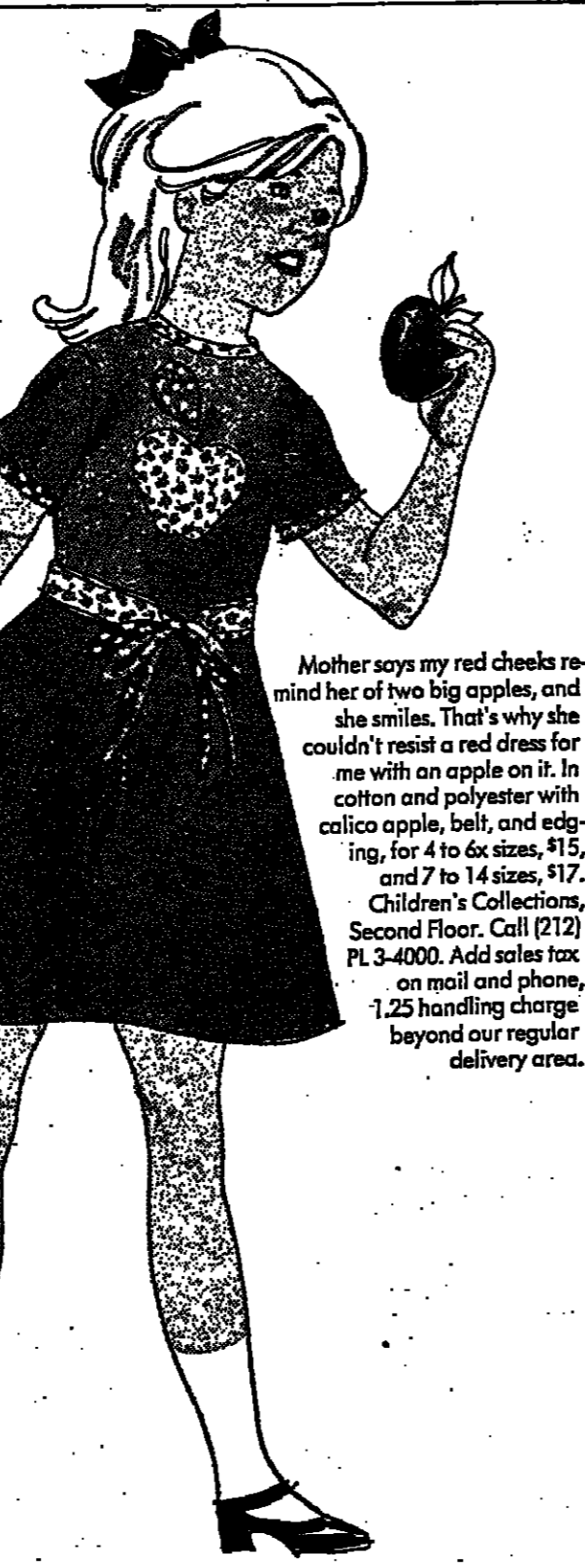
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Mother says my red cheeks remind her of two big apples, and she smiles. That's why she couldn't resist a red dress for me with an apple on it. In cotton and polyester with calico apple, belt, and edging, for 4 to 6x sizes, \$15, and 7 to 14 sizes, \$17. Children's Collections, Second Floor. Call (212) PL 3-4000. Add sales tax on mail and phone, 1.25 handling charge beyond our regular delivery area.

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comes at a time when a number of new organizations are trying to coalesce Italian-Americans into a power bloc aware of ethnicity and capable of applying group pressure on politicians locally and nationally.

One of these is the Italian-American Foundation, based in Washington, whose national chairman is Jeno F. Paulucci, a wealthy Italian-American businessman and philanthropist from Duluth, Minn.

"I don't know of any money being raised for campaigning over there," Mr. Paulucci, who just returned from a visit to Italy, said. He said he had detected some resentment in Italy and in the United States over the formation of a committee in Washington, headed by John Connally, the former Governor of Texas, designed to exhort Italians to reject the Communists in the elections.

Ties to Biaggi  
"The people over there are a lot more sophisticated than that," Mr. Paulucci said.

Another new organization is called the Italy-America Action Council, a New York-based group headed by Theodore Tarantini, a former health administrator with ties to Congressman Mario Biaggi, a New York Democrat.

Mr. Tarantini said he felt that Italian-Americans were ignored as a power group in America and that it was necessary for Americans of Italian descent to unite.

Although concerned about possible Communist gains in Italy, "How they vote is their damn business not mine," Mr. Tarantini said. "This is 1976, not 1948. We've all grown up. I don't want to tell people how to vote. I just say, look at the issues."

Mr. Oris said that recent gains made by Communist politicians in Italy for offices such as Mayor were one thing, but that for Italians to accept communism as an ideology was quite another. "I don't think

"Who am I to tell the people over there who to vote for when I'm not suffering like they are," she said. "It's their business. Imagine someone in Italy writing me and saying 'Vote for Ford he's a nice man.' I'd spit in his eye."

Marchi 'Alarmed'  
State Senator John J. Marchi of New York, a Republican-Conservative who is chairman of the New York Senate Finance Committee, said he was "alarmed" at the lack of organized effort in this country to thwart possible Communist gains in Italy.

"I was thinking of organizing a letter-writing campaign as in 1948," he said. "There is not as much consciousness now as there was in '48. People are interested if you raise the subject but it's not a conscious preoccupation. I think it should be. In 1948 it was a very natural expression from kinfolk. I just haven't seen it now."

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**Swiss Voters Bar a Loan for Poor Nations**

Special to The New York Times  
 GENEVA, June 13—Switzerland's voters severely rebuffed the Government and the Parliament today by voting down a proposal for a \$80 million interest-free loan to help the world's developing nations.

Although it had been proposed by the Government and approved by both houses of Parliament as an expression of Swiss concern for the third world, the projected 20-year loan to the International Development Association, a World Bank affiliate, was rejected by a vote of 713,655 to 550,557 in a national referendum.

Thirty-four percent of the registered voters took part. Some observers interpreted the vote as marking the standoffish attitude that many Swiss have toward the United Nations and its agencies rather than as a demonstration of indifference toward the needy nations.

Also the recession through which Switzerland is going and the deficit of more than \$500 million recorded by the federal treasury last year has made taxpayers wary of government spending.

But the Government, in urging approval of the loan, pointed to figures showing that this heavily industrialized country affords only 0.14 percent of its total output of goods and services for aid from public funds for the poor lands.

The rejection of the loan was an unusual setback for the seven-man coalition Government and, in particular, its Socialist Foreign Minister Pierre Graber. Mr. Graber is known to favor Switzerland's entry into the United Nations, so that this country could play a direct part in the international diplomacy that has developed under the aegis of the United Nations organization.

James Schwarzenbach, the right-wing nationalist leader who forced the holding of the referendum by collecting the signatures of more than 30,000 voters, immediately called for Mr. Graber's resignation.

He termed the vote a "rejection by the people of the development and foreign policies" of Mr. Graber. The Foreign Minister should accept the verdict of the vote by stepping down, he declared.

Switzerland is a member of such United Nations specialized agencies as the World Health Organization and International Labor Organization, and participates with full rights in the work of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. It has never joined the United Nations itself because of a fear that provisions in the Charter calling for application of sanctions against wayward states at the demand of the Security Council were incompatible with its neutrality policies.

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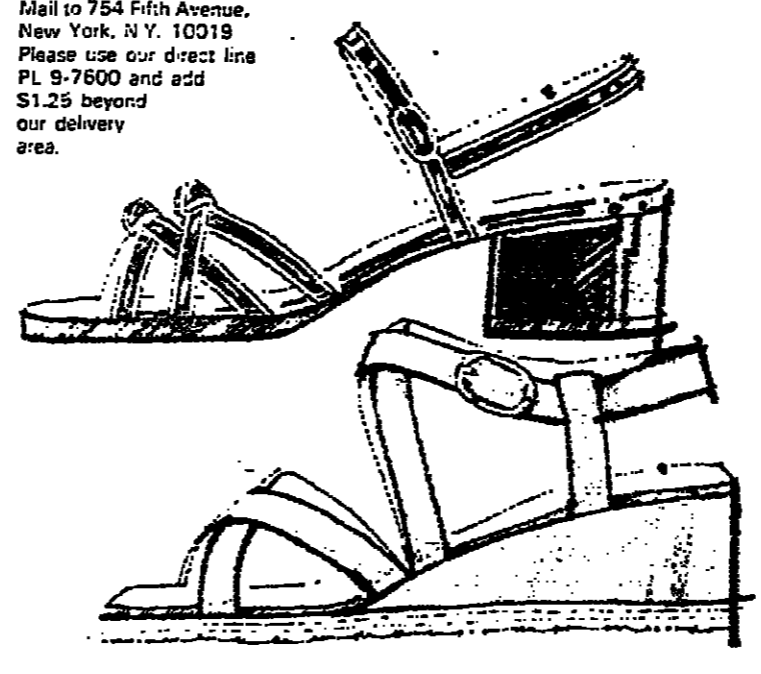
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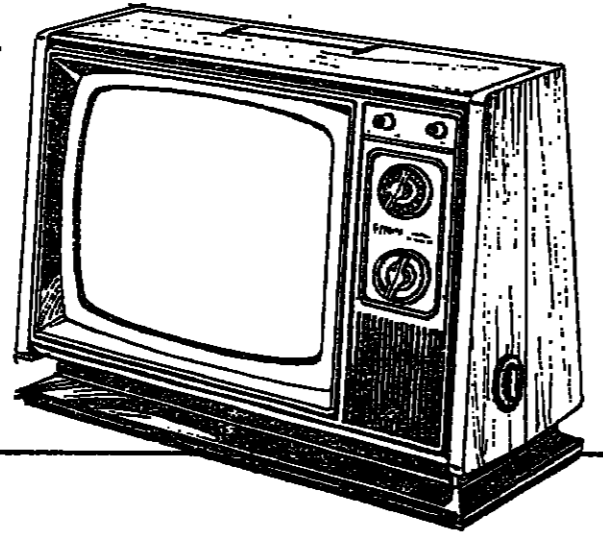
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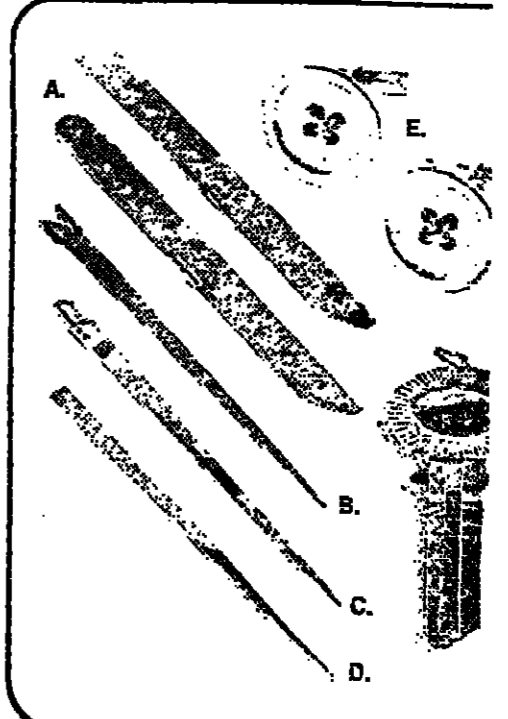
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- D. 14k gold toothpick with leather case. \*Regularly \$11.95. At Fina, 6.95
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- F. 7-pc. 14k gold blazer button set (not shown). \*Regularly \$119.95. At Fina, 89.95
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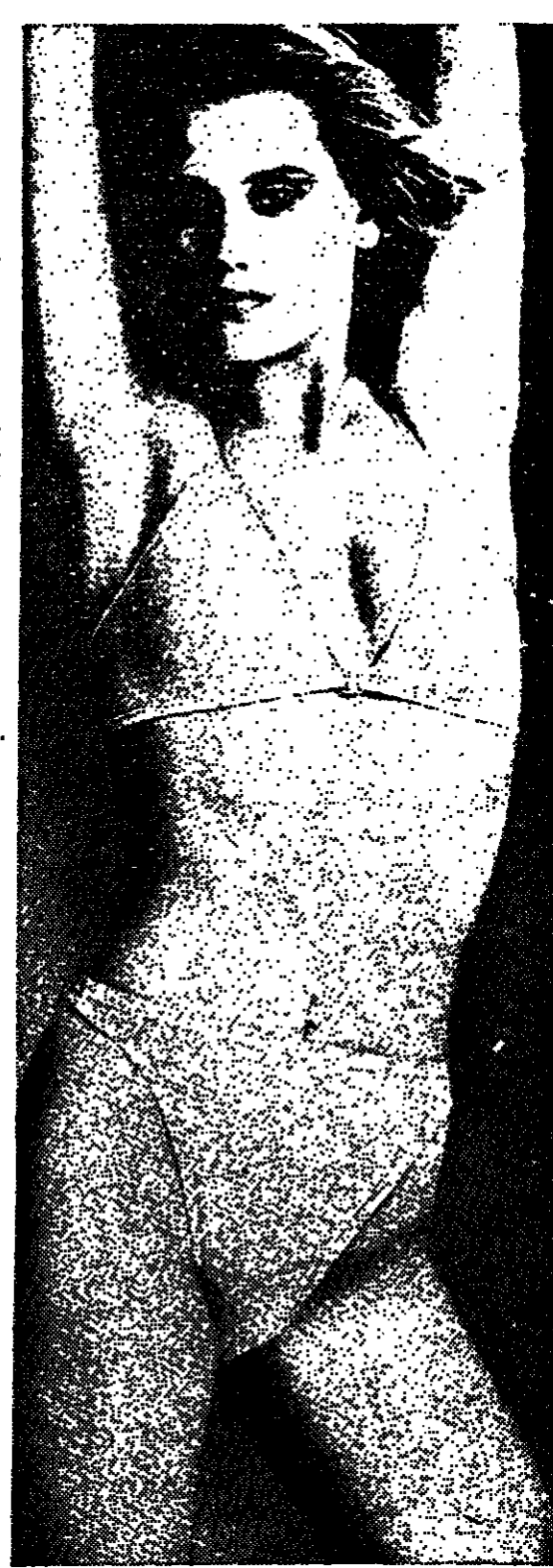
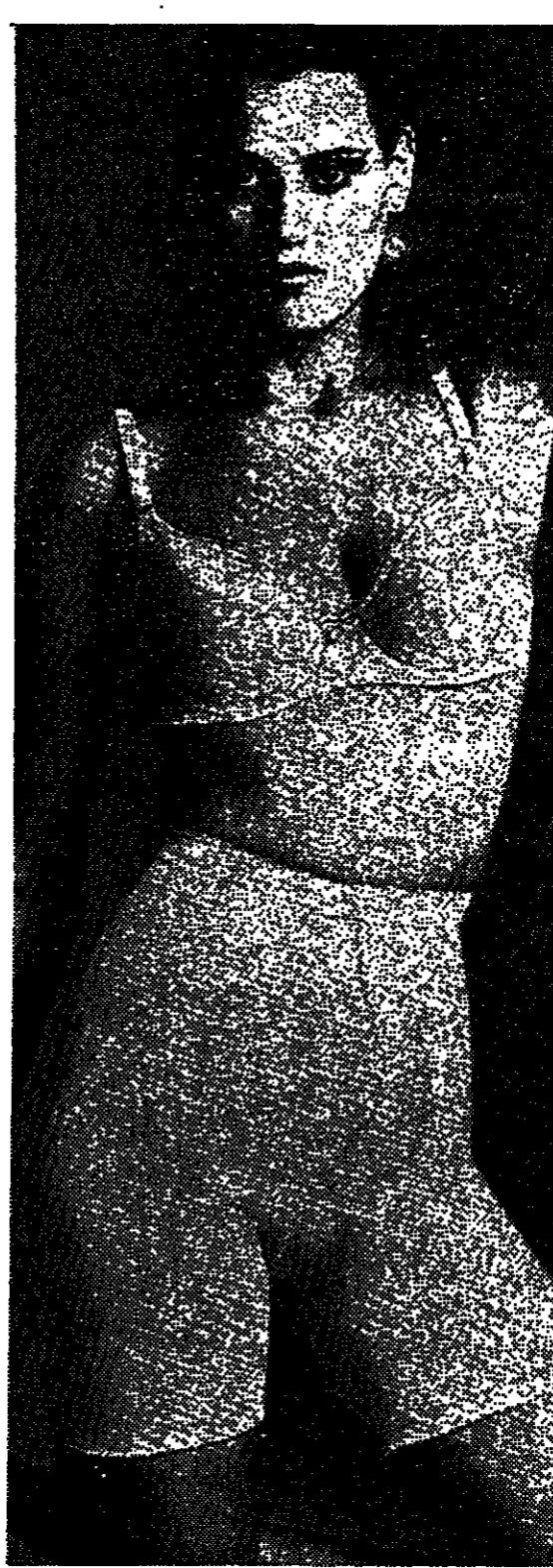
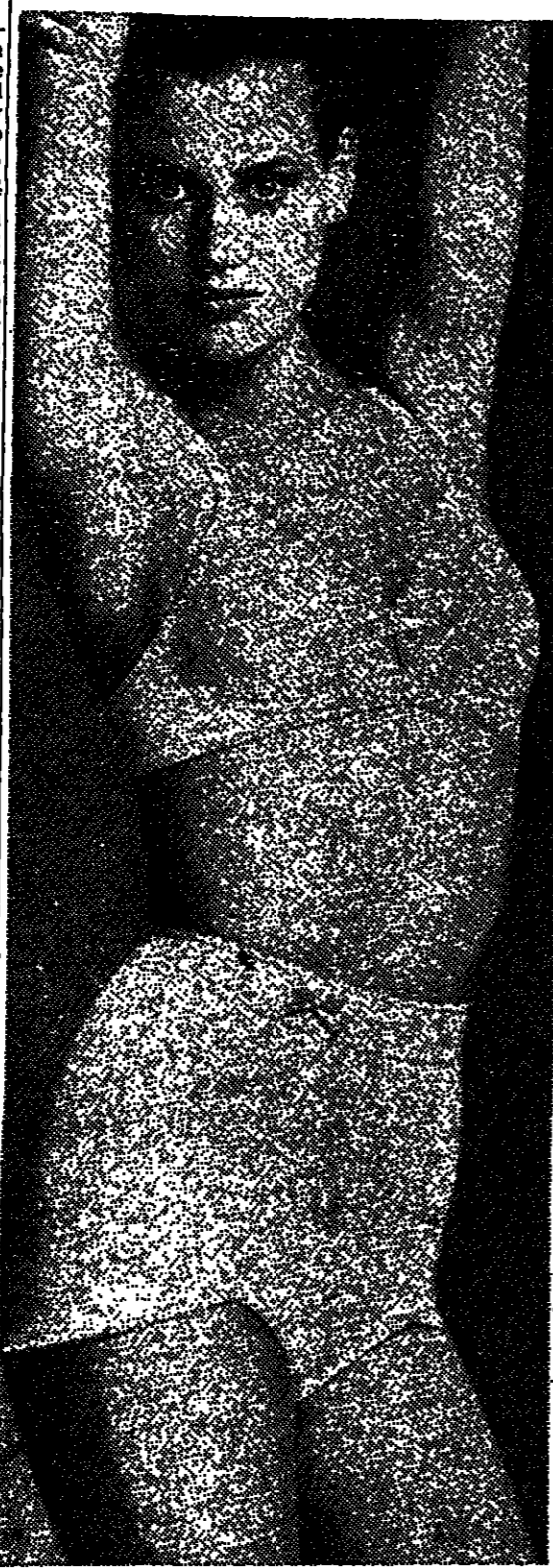
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# Super shape-up sale

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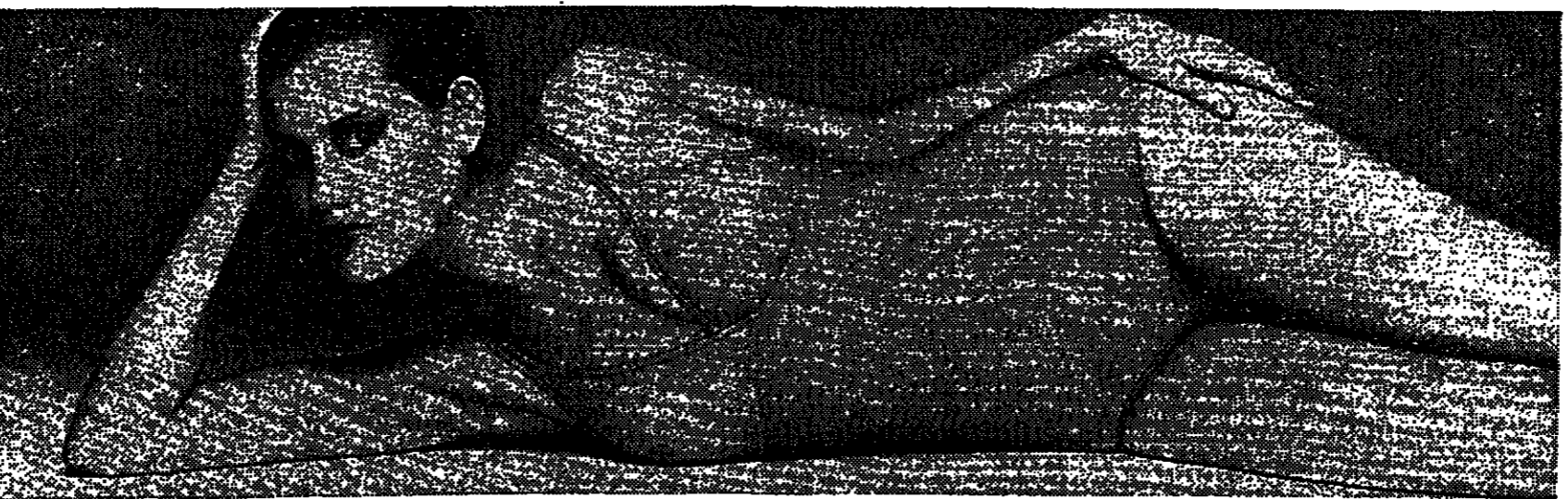


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They'll say "It rains almost every weekend. How do you keep that tan?"

You'll say "I fly to the Riviera every Friday."

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Okay. Here's the True Story, but keep it under your sunbonnet, Sue. We want you to be the first to sport this golden glow.



Princess Marcella Borghese, the femmina from Roma who's known the world over for her beauty expertise, has a brand new idea called "Sun Sense" and Altman's is first in New York to have it.

And here's what "Sun Sense" is. A collection of products for people who are sensible enough to know that lots of things we like aren't good for us. Baking in the sun is the one this ad is about. You know that too much sun dries your skin and does other dreary things.

"Oh sigh" you sigh. "Now they're even taking away my tan."

"Don't cry" we reply. "You can have a tan. As dark as you want. And you can go out in the sun without scorching your skin."

Because now there's a makeup that's almost like no makeup; just a thin streak of gel that you'll stroke on whenever you want to look sun-kissed.

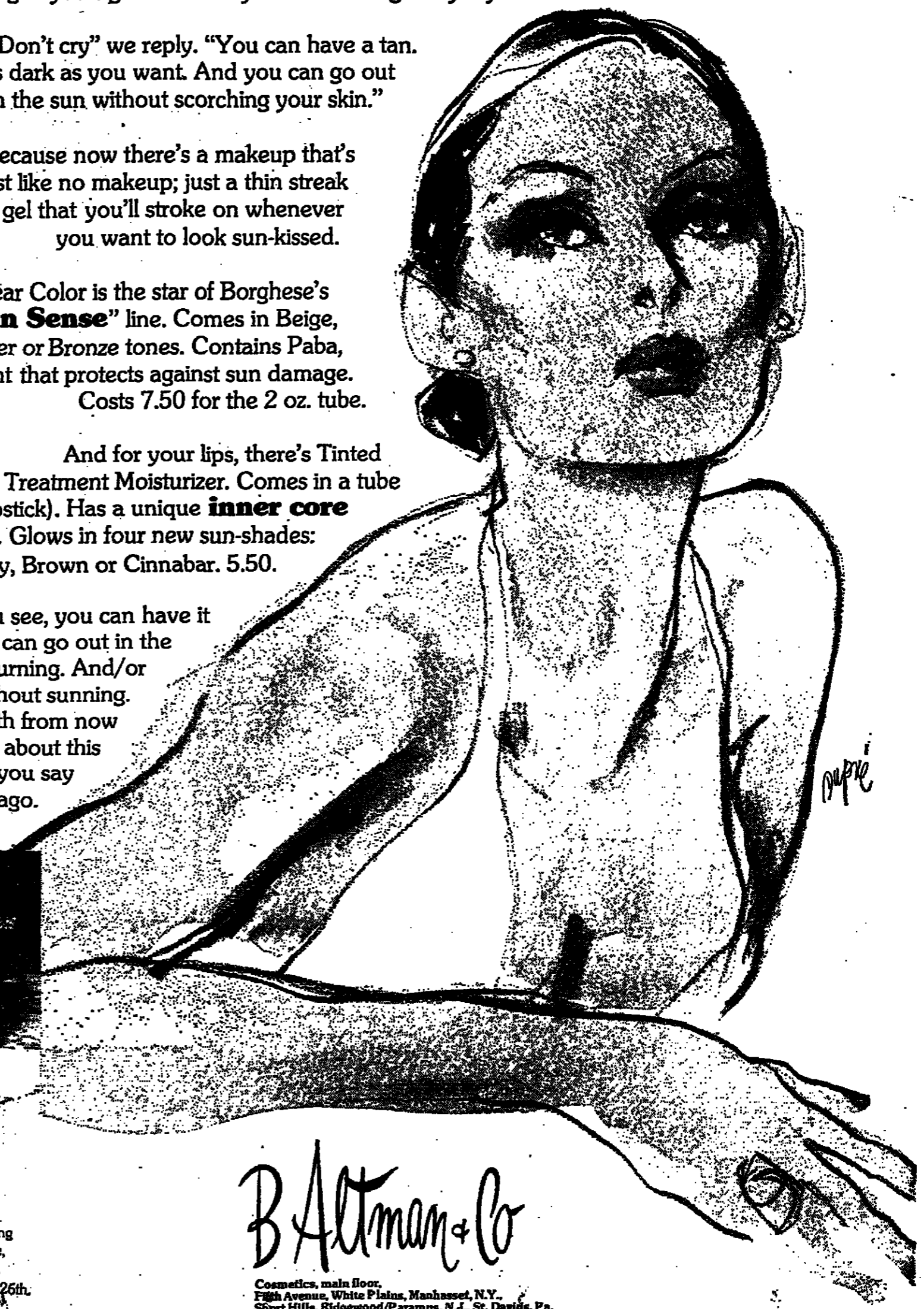
All Year Color is the star of Borghese's "Sun Sense" line. Comes in Beige, Tan, Amber or Bronze tones. Contains Paba, an ingredient that protects against sun damage. Costs 7.50 for the 2 oz. tube.

And for your lips, there's Tinted Lip Treatment Moisturizer. Comes in a tube (like lipstick). Has a unique inner core of rich emollients. Glows in four new sun-shades: Berry, Brown or Cinnabar. 5.50.

So, you see, you can have it both ways. You can go out in the mid-day sun without burning. And/or you can have a tan without sunning. And about a month from now when somebody says "I heard about this great new Borghese stuff," you say Altman's told me about that ages ago. How do you think I got this tan?"

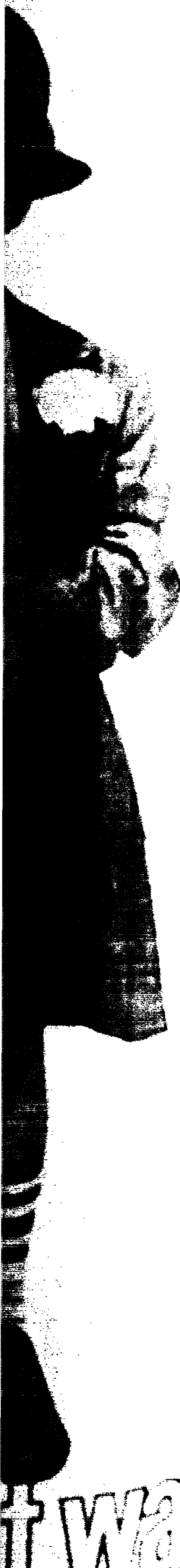


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# Angolans Relying on Cuban Medical Teams

## They Fill a Vacuum Left by Portuguese Who Fled War

By MARVINE HOWE  
Special to The New York Times

HUAMBO, Angola, June 3— "If the Cuban doctors go when the Cuban troops pull out of Angola, we will all die," an Angolan priest said the other day.

The few remaining Portuguese here share his concern. "If the Cubans go, we go," the Portuguese say flatly.

This once-prosperous central plateau city has probably suffered most from the civil war that accompanied Angolan independence last November. Huambo was the stronghold of the Western-backed National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, which was defeated by the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola last February, with the aid of Cuban troops and Soviet arms.

There has been a vast exodus of Portuguese doctors, nurses and technicians of all kinds, a return of many Angolans to the bush, widespread sacking and destruction and the virtual paralysis of the economy.

**One Doctor Was Left**

When a Cuban medical team arrived here on March 7, after the victory of the Popular Movement, which now governs, there was only one Angolan doctor and a Red Cross mission in this important regional capital. The Red Cross has been serving 18 rural dispensa-



Cuban doctor at work in Huambo, the Angolan city formerly known as Nova Lisboa

ries in central and southern Angola.

Angola has provided the Cuban doctors with a pleasant, spacious villa across the street from the hospital. Angola pays for their food and transport, while their own Government pays the salaries to their families at home.

**More Patients Now**

Dr. Joo spoke enthusiastically about their work in Huambo, saying that at first there was not enough to do but that the number of patients had increased. The patients suffered principally from anemia, malnutrition, parasite diseases, tuberculosis, gunfire wounds and traffic injuries, according to Dr. Joo.

"Under the Portuguese rule, people had to pay for hospital care and so many sick people didn't come to the hospital," Dr. Joo explained. He stressed that now all consultations, medicine, treatment, room and board were free.

Another problem, he said, is transport. Most bus services have broken down for lack of spare parts. The Portuguese took most of the cars, trucks and taxis with them. Gasoline is rationed by the army.

Another difficulty is the absence of plastic surgeons and rehabilitation specialists. Dr. Joo said they had 12 paralytic cases, and could do nothing to help them.

**Learning Local Tongue**

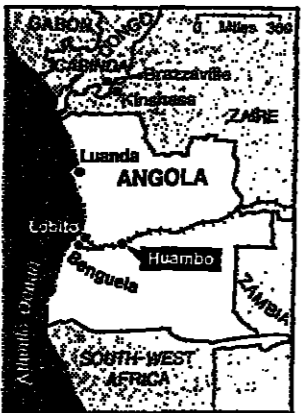
"You've got to do everything here," Dr. Joo said, taking visitors through the wards. He stopped to talk to a young Angolan mother in her native tongue, Umbundo.

He said that team members were taking courses in Umbundo and Portuguese in their spare time. They, in turn, give courses in nursing to the Angolan civilian and military student nurses, and on weekends go to the outlying villages to give vaccinations and basic medical consultations.

"In our off hours, we hold

political meetings — for our- and Southern Yemen. We have selves, not the Angolans," Dr. Joo said.

He said that Cuba now had "enough doctors to spare with '800 or 900 graduates this year.'" "We could double our efforts," the Cuban concluded.



The New York Times, June 14, 1976. Huambo, near combat area, was once prosperous city.

ries but it will end operations at the end of this month and there will be only the Angolan doctor and the Cubans.

Cuban medical teams are performing a vital role here and throughout Angola, replacing as best they can the Portuguese who fled.

Cubans are now staffing central hospitals in 10 of the 16 provinces and hope to send teams into four more soon.

"We will stay as long as necessary," says Dr. Santiago Joo, an orthopedic surgeon, who heads the Cuban team at Huambo Central Hospital. The team is made up of six other doctors—a gynecologist, pediatrician, intern, general surgeon, lung specialist and anesthesiologist—and three nurses.

The Cubans also run the huge Huambo tuberculosis sanitarium and train Angolan nurses to give TB care in the surrounding villages.

### Military Runs Clinic

Cuban army doctors have turned the city's main private clinic into a military hospital. Combat posters hang beside reproductions of Degas ballerinas. Wounded Angolan and Cuban soldiers can be seen in the halls of the clinic.

Huambo is still virtually at the front, with increasing guerrilla attacks on the railroad line to the east and ambushes on the roads north and east.

Cuban troops have begun to phase out in the south, as promised, but reinforcements have been sent here in the past two weeks and Cubans were not expected to pull out for a while.

The city is a ghost of itself. Large villas have been sacked and stand empty. Most of the offices and shops along the main streets are deserted, windows shattered and doors battered open. Automobiles lie destroyed and abandoned on the streets.

### Most Factories Shut

Most of the city's factories are shut for lack of technicians, or just barely running. Construction work on tall new office buildings and apartments stopped with the flight of the Portuguese and has not resumed.

Slowly, very slowly, people are coming back to Huambo, formerly known as Nova Lisboa and once the country's fastest growing industrial and farm center. It is estimated that the city's population, which was about 60,000 whites and as many blacks about a year ago, had dropped to a few hundred when the Popular Movement troops entered in February, is now up to around 800 whites and 5,000 blacks.

The only real signs of life in the city are the long lines of people at the station, waiting for a train to come or go, the long lines in front of the five state grocery shops and the even longer line in front of the beer store.

"Many Europeans wouldn't work under these conditions, but the Cubans are sticking it out with dedication and zeal," said Elisabeth Wiechel, a social worker for Swedish Free Church Aid, after touring wide-

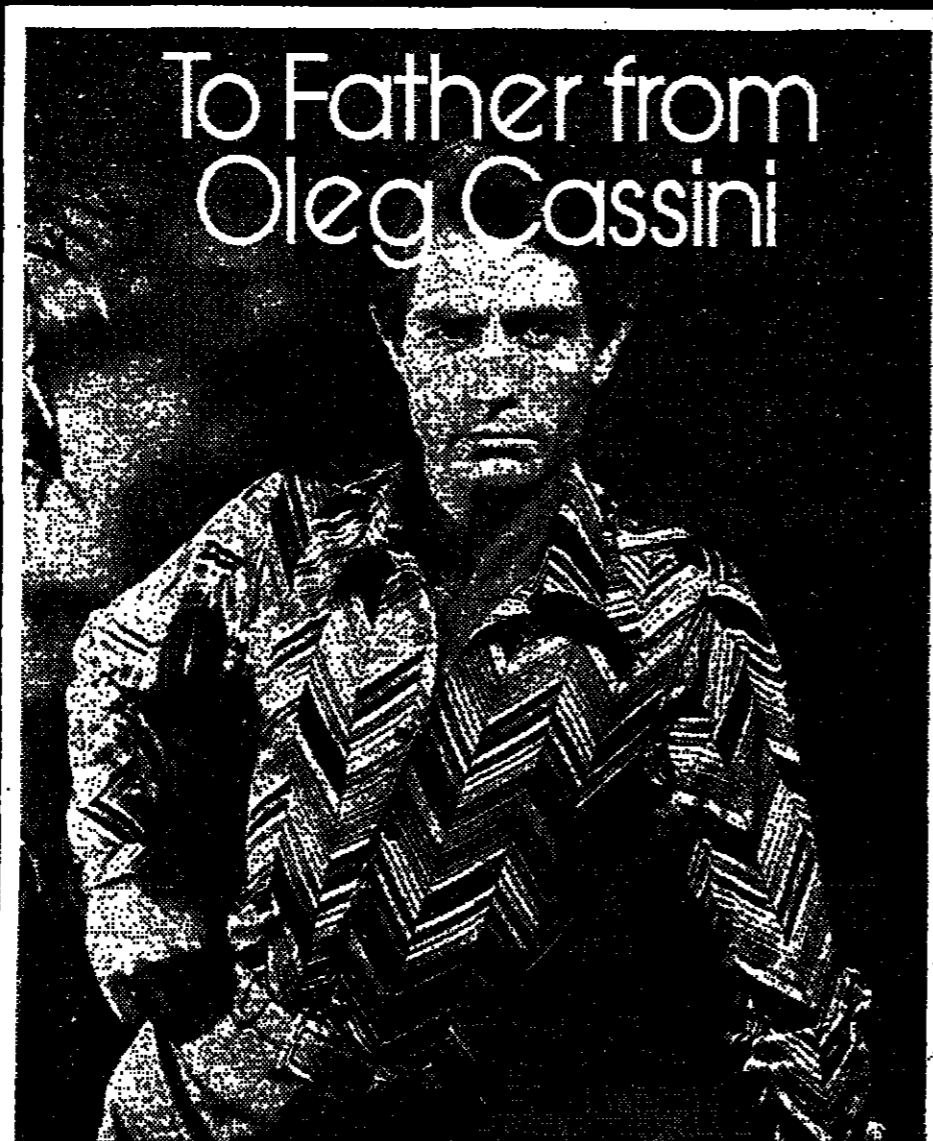


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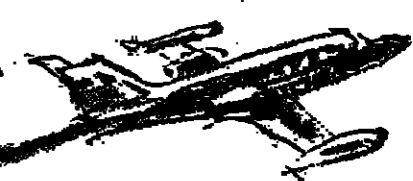
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Today's MBOYS





At a processing plant in Ayukawa, Japan, workers strip a whale to the bones

### Japanese Whaling Ports Are Distressed As Quotas Are Cut and Industry Slumps

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM

Special to The New York Times

AYUKAWA, Japan—Shortly after the sun rose over the Pacific Ocean and began to burn away the cool morning mists shrouding the tiny harbor here, the peaceful seaside air was shattered by the raucous sound of metal blades grinding tons of ice into splinters.

Almost immediately crowds began to gather. For such activity can mean only one thing in Ayukawa: a freshly-killed whale will soon be arriving.

The sight of a killer boat easing into port with the dark bulk of another deep-sea leviathan trussed to its side is increasingly rare here in these days of whaling quotas, government checks and international environmental attacks. It happens only about once a week now instead of several times a day as it did for many decades.

As a result, Ayukawa and other small Japanese whaling ports have fallen on difficult times. And the whalers, most of them sons and grandsons of whalers, are confused by events.

"Ever since I left high school 19 years ago," said Toshihiko Abe, a whaler, "I have known nothing but whales. And now I wonder what will happen to me and my family when this business is over. I don't understand."

#### International Quotas Set

What Mr. Abe and the 3,000 other Japanese engaged in whaling do understand is that each June representatives of 14 nations, only 6 of them engaged in deep-sea whaling, meet in London as the International Whaling Commission. This year from June 21 to 25 they will determine the 1977 catch quotas for each species of whale.

The quotas, which are intended to prohibit killing of certain whale species and prevent overkilling of others, are divided between countries and then divided between companies. Then they are further divided between factory ships, which stay at sea for months at a time, and land-station whalers like the men of Ayukawa, who return here after each catch.

The quotas have been getting smaller each year. Japan's 60,000 tons are one-tenth of what the catch was a decade ago. Last month this nation's six major fisheries merged their whaling divisions into one. And in recent days only three sonar-equipped factory ships, each with three international observers, sailed for the summer season in the North Pacific whaling grounds.

This summer, the seven remaining land-station whaling boats may take 103 bryde-whales, half last year's total. The share for Mr. Abe's company, Nihon Hoge, is an unprofitable 20. This catch was the fourth.

#### Lookout Sights Spout

It happened at 5:30 P.M. 100 miles east of Tokyo in 6,600 feet of water. The Katsu Maru, a 400-ton ship with a crew of 22, was about

to return for supplies when the lookout, Hitoshi Endo, spotted a spout four miles ahead.

The giant mammal dived to 100 feet for 20 minutes, but when it surfaced for air Isao Nihai was ready.

Like his father before him, Mr. Nihai is a harpooner. He earns \$1,300 a month for his skill with the 90-millimeter cannon on the high-prowed bow of the whaler.

When the lookout identified the bryde-whale's mark-

Whaling Association, this country gets about 7 percent of its animal proteins from whale meat.

Demand has slipped somewhat in recent years as supplies decreased and prices climbed. But Japan still imports thousands of tons from the Soviet Union, which with this country takes about 80 percent of each year's worldwide whale harvest, and from South Korea, which has refused to abide by any whaling quotas.

Still, much of the criticism of whaling has been aimed at Japan by environmentalists in the United States, which operated whaling boats until 1971 and promoted the revival of Japan's whaling industry after World War II.

"We agree on the need for regulation," said Teruo Ono, a whaler here, "but it is so hard to understand the charges that there are only a few whales left. We see many, many whales."

#### Concern for Conservation

"Naturally, we feel sorry over the death of animals," added Mr. Abe, whose two brothers are whalers too. "Our emotional attachment to whales is the same as an American feels for the cow when he eats hamburger. Our islands are very small, so we must get our foods from outside. And I point out that no one is more concerned with conservation of resources than those of us who must depend on them forever."

"The most recent Ayukawa catch arrived here 24 hours after its death. A harbor tug pulled it to the processing plant.

There, rubber-booted men with long scalpels went to work. Large hooks peeled off layers of fat and meat. Local women, working part-time, cut up smaller pieces while men with pitchforks heaved giant slabs into ice-filled concrete pits. Forklift trucks pushed remnants into basement vats for processing into oil.

#### Nothing Is Wasted

"We waste absolutely nothing," said Shigetoku Kamei, a company official. The bones were ground for fertilizer. Some muscles went for tennis racket strings. The oil goes into margarine, crayons, cosmetics, soap and film, and some grades are highly prized as jet-engine lubricants.

The steaks go to the Osaka area where whale meat is particularly popular. Some of the smaller cuts go to local school cafeterias where Nuko Ujio fries them in soybean oil from Illinois. And second-graders like Makoto Osawa eat them with bread and fruit.

Altogether the 18 tons of whale will bring the Nihon Hoge Company approximately \$13,000.

It took about 15 years for the whale to grow to that size. From the moment the 42-foot creature was winched ashore by the tail to the time every scrap of it was gone and the floor was empty, 29 minutes had elapsed.



The New York Times/June 14, 1976  
Small port city of Ayukawa suffers from whaling cuts.

ings, Mr. Nihai's instructions on the intercom guided the craft to within 80 yards of the fleeing beast.

Mr. Nihai pulled the trigger lever. The 100-pound harpoon hauling a heavy harpoon Three seconds later the whale was dead. The harpoon had pierced its brain.

#### Processing Is Swift

It had not been necessary to use a grenade harpoon, which would have destroyed much of the valuable meat.

Quickly the crew slit the whale's body to drain the blood, remove organs susceptible to spoilage and let in the chilly sea water for natural refrigeration. A radio report was flashed to Tokyo to reduce the remaining quota by one. And the ship headed for here.

The 300-year-old city of 10,000 people circles a tiny cove in Japan's pine-clad coast 300 miles northeast of Tokyo. "Our mainstay has always been whaling," said Mayor Satoshi Watanabe, who now encourages the tourism business. "It's been our whole life."

The town's welcome sign is topped by a whale. School classes pen letters to fathers at sea. The shops are full of whale crafts — shoe horns, chopsticks, paperweights, earrings, bracelets and wallets.

#### A Staple for Centuries

And the food stores carry fresh whale meat—both the salted white layers and the dark red meat, which is fried, eaten like steaks or consumed in raw slivers that taste vaguely like beef.

Whale meat has been a staple of these islands' diet for centuries. It is part of the bounty harvested from the rich surrounding seas, which have meant to the Japanese what the vast fertile prairies have meant to Americans.

According to the Japan

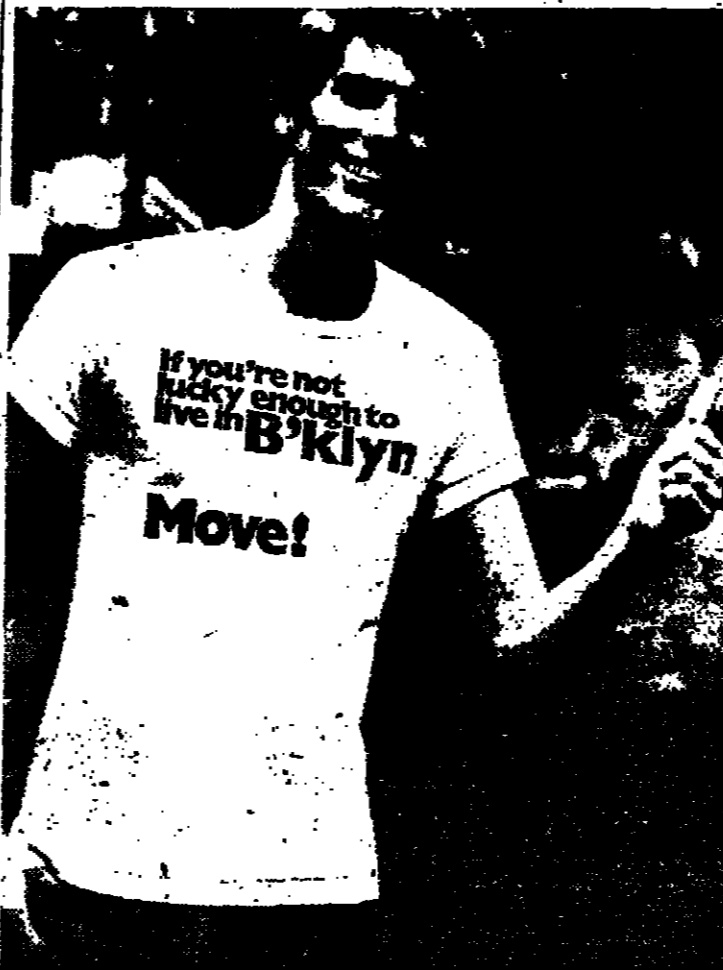
and harangued as followers of Teng Heigo-ping, the former Deputy Prime Minister who was denounced as a "capitalist roader."

#### Charges were then read out

relating to their role in the riots in Tian An Mien Square April 5. The charge sheets were said to be detailed and in some cases included accusations that rioters had harassed foreigners in the crowd.

According to the account, the meetings have developed into so-called "struggle sessions," with individual citizens standing to criticize the prisoners and attack Mr. Teng's policies.

The hearing of the prisoners



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### PEKING RIOTERS FACE MASSES' CRITICISM

PEKING, June 13 (Reuters)—Chinese arrested after the political riots here in April have been subjected to mass criticism at meetings attended by hundreds of workers, it was learned today.

There has been no official word on the fate of the prisoners, but an account given to Western sources here indicates that they have not been physically maltreated.

According to the account, small groups of the rioters have been brought before mass rallies here in the last month

and harangued as followers of Teng Heigo-ping, the former Deputy Prime Minister who was denounced as a "capitalist roader."

Charges were then read out relating to their role in the riots in Tian An Mien Square April 5. The charge sheets were said to be detailed and in some cases included accusations that rioters had harassed foreigners in the crowd.

According to the account, the meetings have developed into so-called "struggle sessions," with individual citizens standing to criticize the prisoners and attack Mr. Teng's policies.

The hearing of the prisoners

#### Cuba Cuts Papers' Size

HAVANA, June 13 (Reuters)—Havana's only two daily newspapers will each lose two pages tomorrow to save paper under austerity measures introduced to help the country achieve its first five-year development plan. The Communist Party's morning newspaper, Granma, will have six pages, instead of eight. The evening paper Juventud Rebelde will have four.

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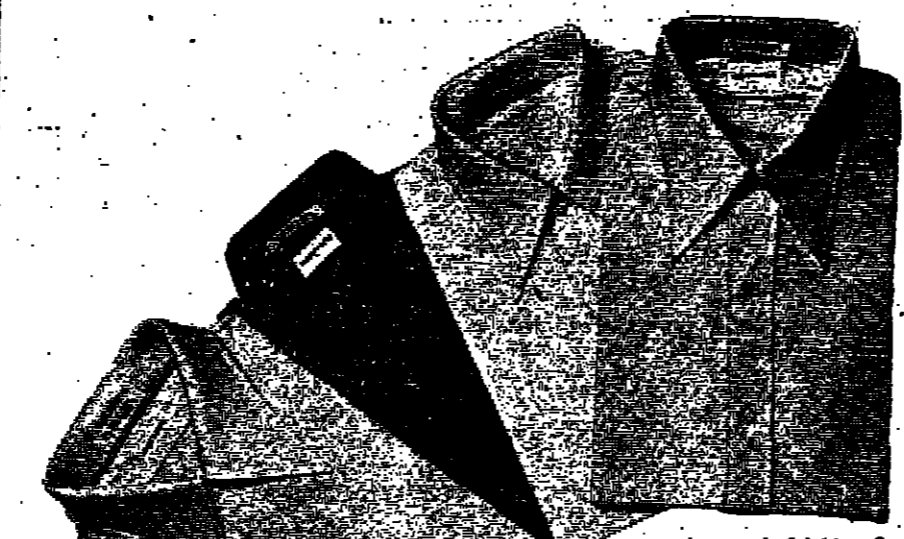
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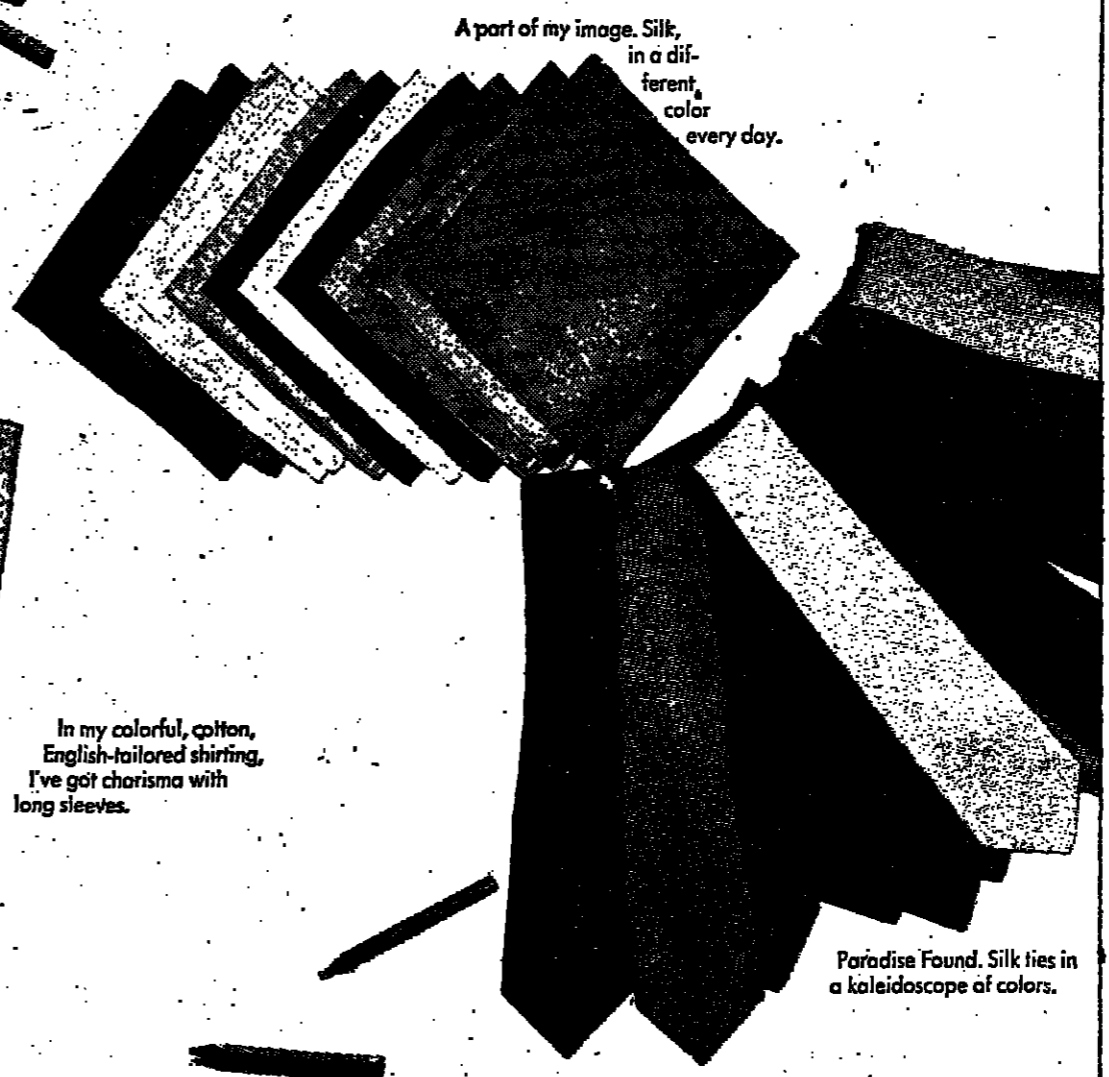
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# Uruguayans Take the Fall of President With the Utmost

By JONATHAN KANDELL  
Special to The New York Times

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, June 13—An atmosphere of absolute calm prevailed here today after the overthrow of President Juan Maria Bordaberry by the armed forces, which had governed with him for three years.

Eighty-year-old Alfredo Demicheli, who took over as interim President, said that his tenure would be "simply transitory." He said that the military leaders and a small group of conservative civilian political figures would choose another President in the next 70 days.

Mr. Bordaberry, a 49-year-old conservative rancher who had survived several crises in office, was finally toppled when he was unable to agree with the military on the future framework of the Government.

### A Similarity of Views

Although the military leaders had unquestionably held real political power for the last three years, they had allowed Mr. Bordaberry to continue in office because he largely agreed with their efforts to wipe out leftist subversion at any cost, remove traditional populist politicians from position of power, bring an unruly labor movement to heel and apply an austere economic policy to quell inflation and revive private enterprise.

By virtue of having been elected to office in 1971, Mr. Bordaberry also preserved a small semblance of constitutionality for the country. The military had disbanded Congress and labor unions, and carried out a harsh crackdown against guerrillas and leftist and even moderate opponents that has packed detention centers with several thousand prisoners.

But with Mr. Bordaberry's term coming to an end—he was due to leave office next March—he insisted that the military leaders change the Constitution or call a plebiscite that would permanently ban the traditional political parties and guarantee a permanent political role for the armed forces. He also of-

ferred himself as President for a week-long crisis, occurred with little public impact. Since the military leaders, appar- ently miffed at Mr. Bordaberry's attempt to continue in power and lay out his own institutional guidelines for future government, decided to replace him and portray themselves as defenders of an eventual restoration of the traditional political party system.

However, the armed forces, at his disposal, and that if he have not yet disclosed any timetable for a return to civilian democratic politics.

The removal of Mr. Bordaberry, though stretched out over three additional years, with little public impact. Since the military leaders, appar- ently miffed at Mr. Bordaberry's attempt to continue in power and lay out his own institutional guidelines for future government, decided to replace him and portray themselves as defenders of an eventual restoration of the traditional political party system.

However, the armed forces, at his disposal, and that if he have not yet disclosed any timetable for a return to civilian democratic politics.

The removal of Mr. Bordaberry, though stretched out over

of the military was noted by diplomatic sources who said that they had received calls from military leaders asking them to be present at an unspecified ceremony on Saturday night. "I had to ask them if it was a swearing-in ceremony for a new president," said one diplomat.

Only one of the heavily censored newspapers, El Dia, bothered to editorialize on the coup, commenting that it was the result of a "philosophical clash."



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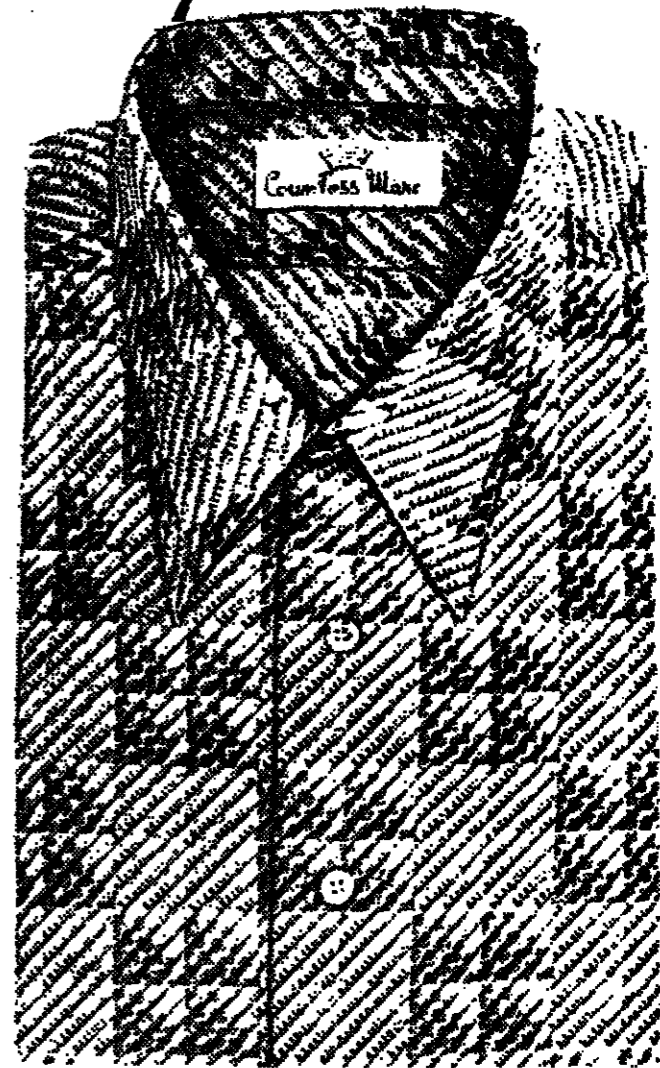
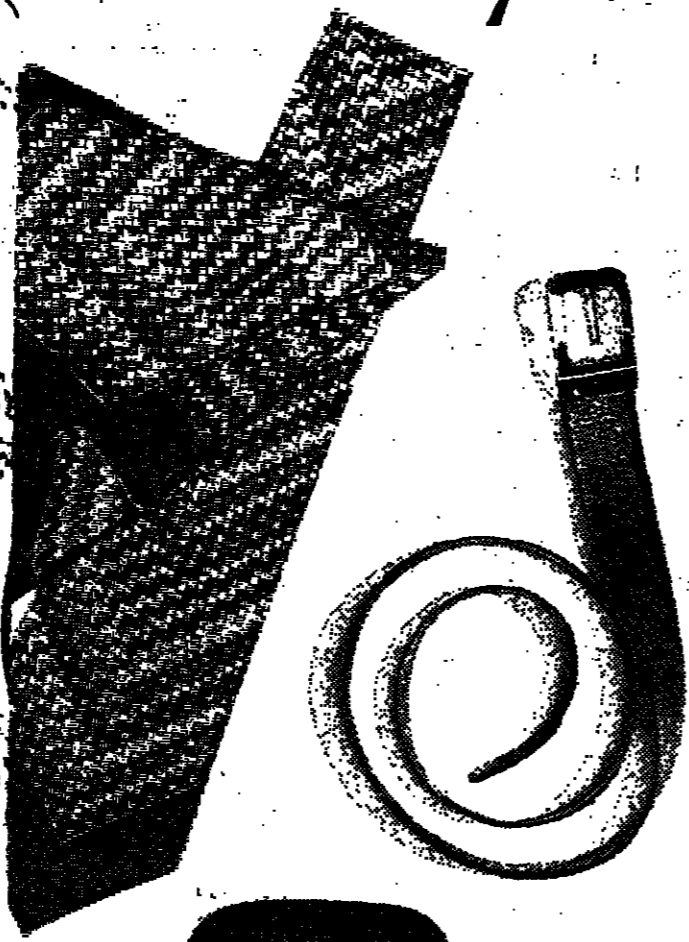
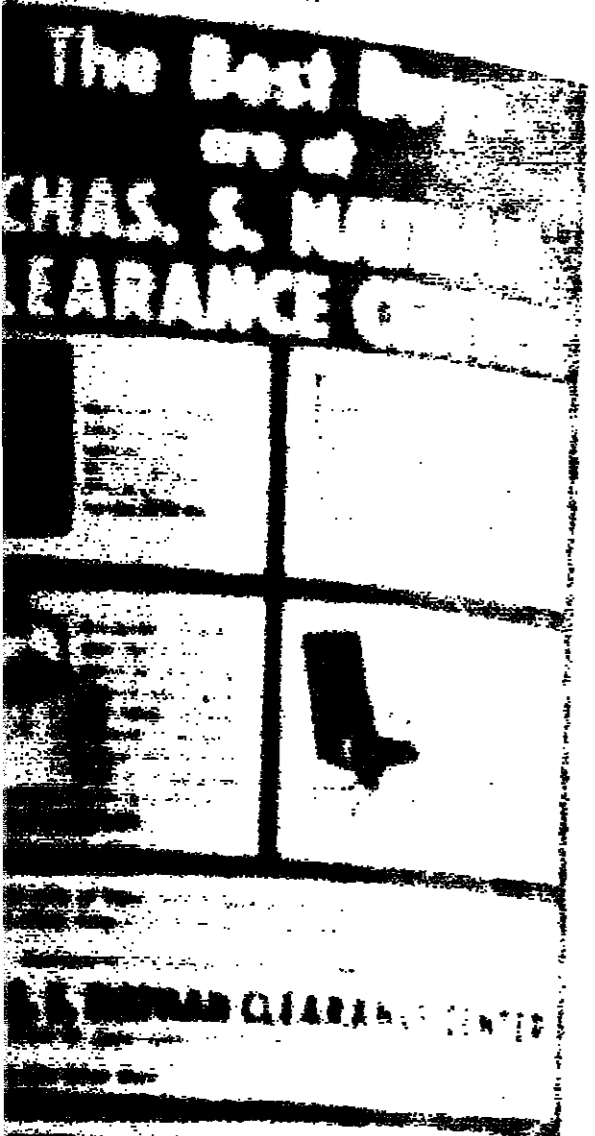
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# No store in New York can offer you as much fatherly advice.



If you're having the usual problems finding gifts for Father's Day, we suggest you come to Barney's for some unusual answers. Where even the most traditional gift ideas have been provided with a twist.

For example, if he's disenchanted with pajamas, then enchant him with a night-shirt, replete with mandarin collar.

If he needs a belt, why not give him two in a reversible belt with a swivel buckle.

Instead of just a tie, present him with a tie and handkerchief set.

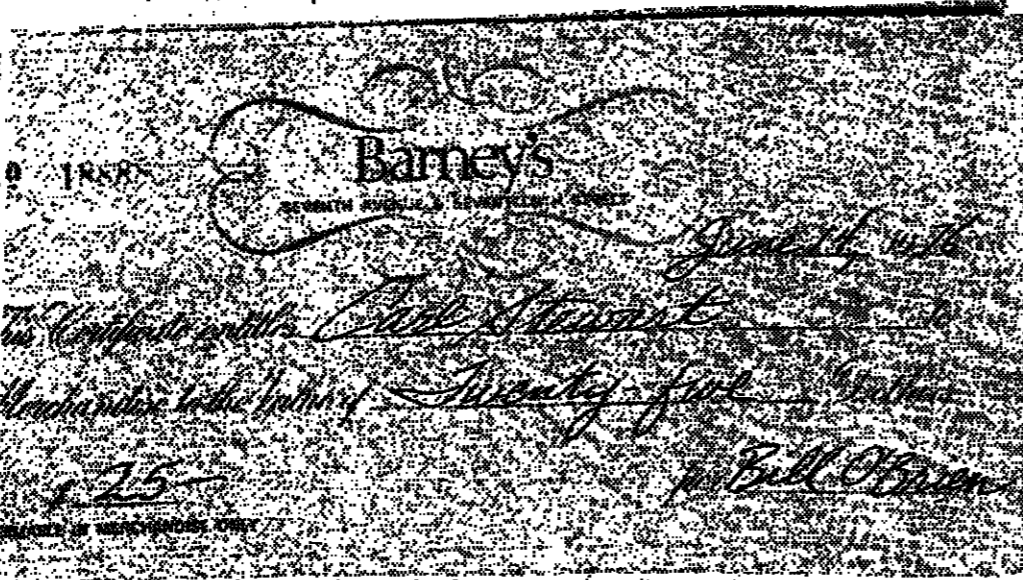
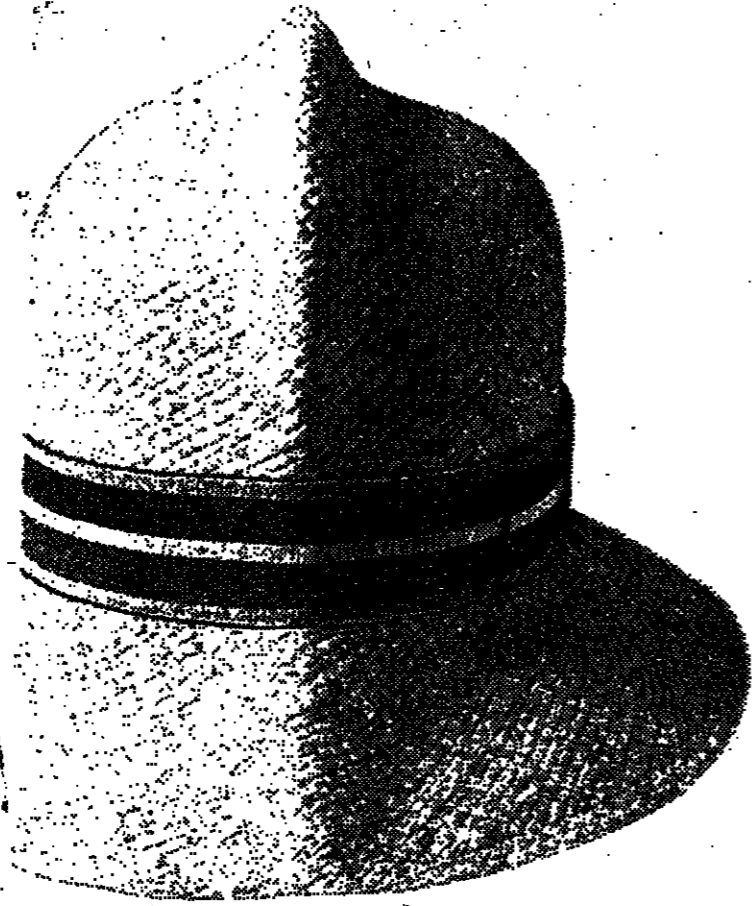
If you have something specific in mind, that's all the more reason to come to Barney's. Here, you'll find New York's largest selection of ties, sport shirts, belts, hats, colognes and accessories by the leaders in American and international fashion.

In fact, we have so many gift ideas that you might give him a Barney's gift certificate.

Which lets your father take the best fatherly advice of all. His own.



## Barney's for Father's Day





# SYRIA HAS NO PLAN TO QUIT LEBANON

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

Lebanon — estimated as at least 12,000 men — would be withdrawn.

There is no timetable for Syrian withdrawal stipulated in the Arab League agreement on its peacekeeping force, and the diplomats, as well as Syrian officials, feel that it will take several months for the establishment of a lasting truce and of a functioning Lebanese government. Mr. Iskandar denied recent reports from Beirut that Syria had agreed to begin a two-stage troop withdrawal to be completed in the next 10 days.

In a rare three-hour conference with reporters tonight, Mr. Iskandar also expressed Syria's condemnation of the Lebanese leftist leader Kamal Jumblat and some elements of the Palestine Liberation Organization for "conspiring" to keep Lebanon in a state of war despite Syrian efforts to maintain a cease-fire. Mr. Iskandar had only a few words of criticism for the Christian politicians in Lebanon, who have denounced the "Arabization" of the Lebanese crisis with a peacekeeping force to be composed of troops from Libya, Saudi Arabia, the Sudan and Algeria, as well as those of Syria and the P.L.O.

Mr. Iskandar said that Lebanon was "calm and quiet" today, but he conceded that "perfect security" had not yet been achieved.

Mr. Iskandar said that last month Syria sent to a number of Arab nations a draft proposal calling for the possible creation of a unified front on Israel's borders with Syria and Jordan. Under the Syrian proposal, troops from Iraq, Algeria, Libya and the P.L.O. might eventually be stationed in Syria and Jordan. The minister said that the proposal was subject to approval by each of the participating states and by a summit meeting of Arab states.

But the proposal, which ranking diplomats and Syrian officials said had not been made public before today, seemed to have little prospect of being put into effect, given the heightened Syrian-Iraqi enmity in recent days.

Mr. Iskandar said that despite widespread reports not a single soldier from any of the other Arab countries had yet entered Lebanon as part of the peacekeeping force approved last week by the Arab League. He said that a contingent of Libyan troops was now in Damascus. Troops from the Sudan, Algeria and Saudi Arabia have not yet arrived, the minister said.

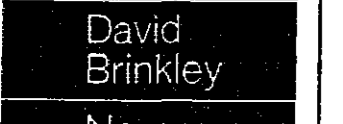
Asked why the new peacekeeping force was not yet in place, he said that Syria "hopes that our Arab brothers will quicken their steps" to get to Lebanon.

Pressed to state when and under what conditions sizable numbers of Syrian troops might withdraw from Lebanon, Mr. Iskandar said several times that Syria hoped the peacekeeping troops would be "capable in size and ability" to maintain a cease-fire.

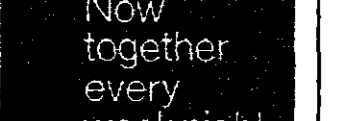
Asked if this meant that Syria was reserving the right to keep its large force in Lebanon even after the other Arab forces were in place, he said: "Syria will continuously be exerting its efforts for its Lebanese brothers."

He said that Syria would not consider its Lebanese mission completed "until Elias Sarkis's government is practicing its constitutional functions."

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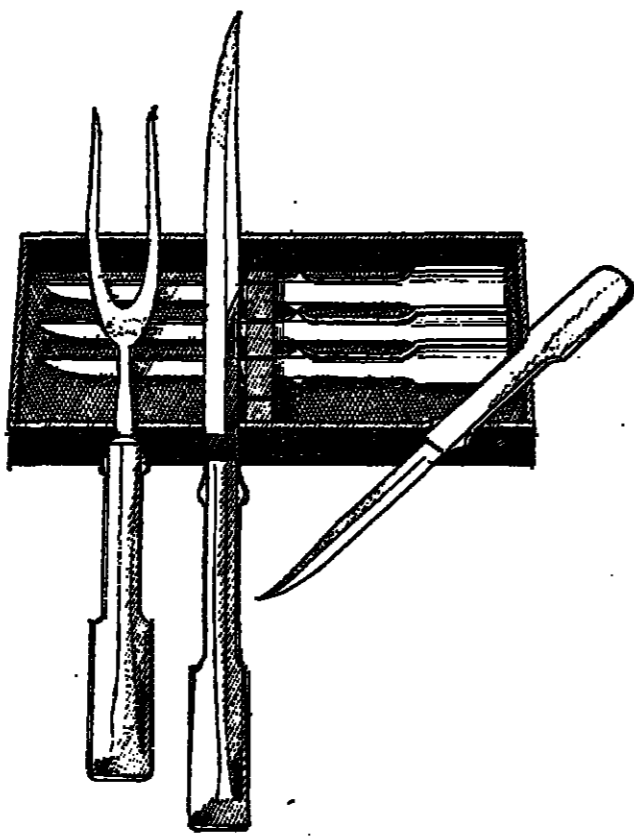
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**APARTMENT FOR RENT**

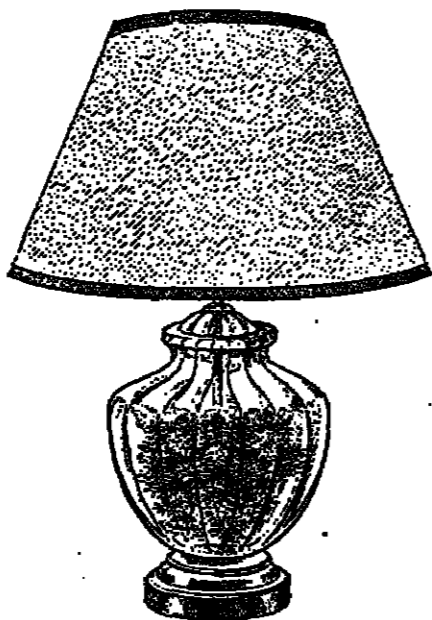
Quiet bldg. Furnished. 2 rms. Previous tenant committed suicide. If interested, see "THE TENANT"



**Sale! Save 8.00 to 16.00 on cool white animals that love plants, now 8.95 to 16.95 reg. 16.95 to 32.95.** Happy planters from the Whittier Pottery Works come East from California to brighten your home for summer. From a collection: Spotted Frog reg. 30.95 **now 15.95** Rabbit reg. 26.95 **now 13.95** Gift Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



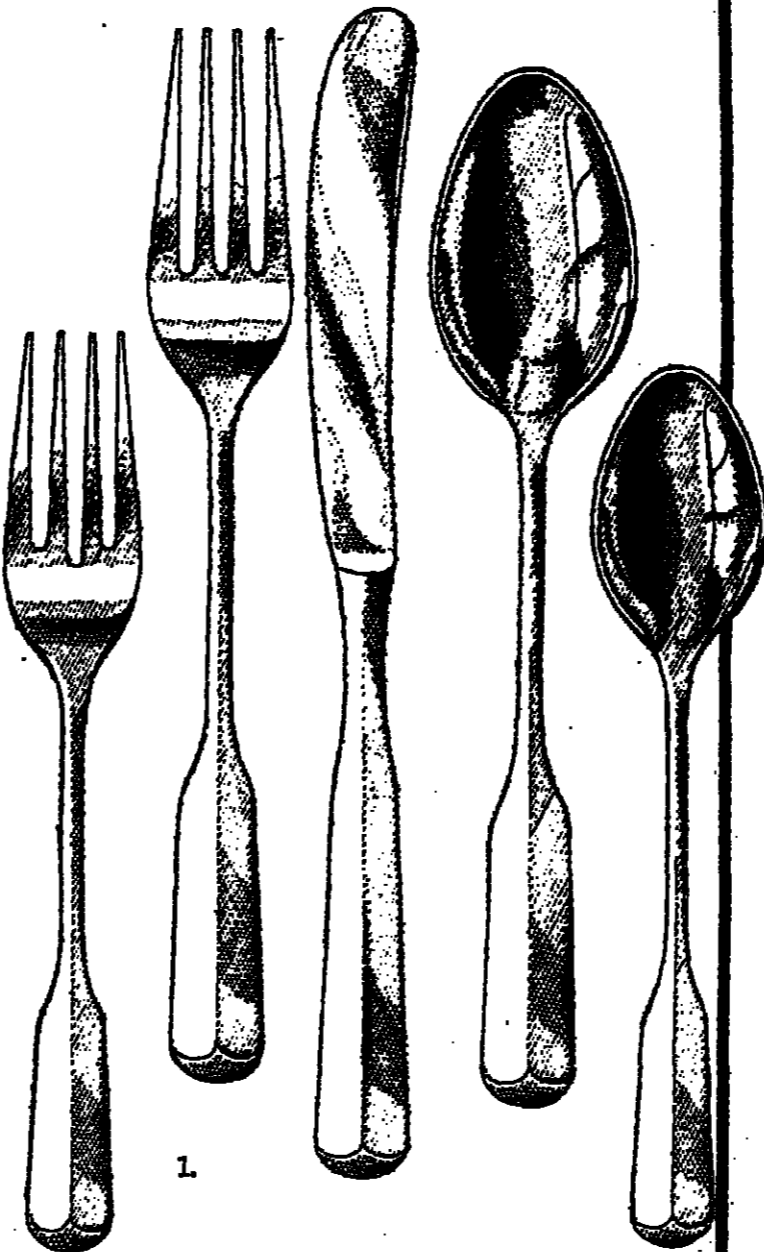
**Sale! Save on two cutlery gift sets by Towle, carving set now 12.95 reg. 20.00.** From this famous silversmith, Byfield cutlery with permanently bonded stainless surgical steel blades in shining nickel/chromium plated handles. 2-pc. carving set in gift box. Matching 4-pc. steak knife set, in gift box, reg. 16.00 **now 10.95.** Silver Shop, fourth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.



**Sale! Save 17.00 on this dry-flower glass lamp now 33.00 reg. 50.00.** A summery, clear glass base containing a beautiful dry-flower arrangement, ever-fresh. Brass-finished base, beige flax on vinyl shade. 23" high. By Luminaire. Lamps, fifth floor, Fifth Avenue and branches.

# sales!

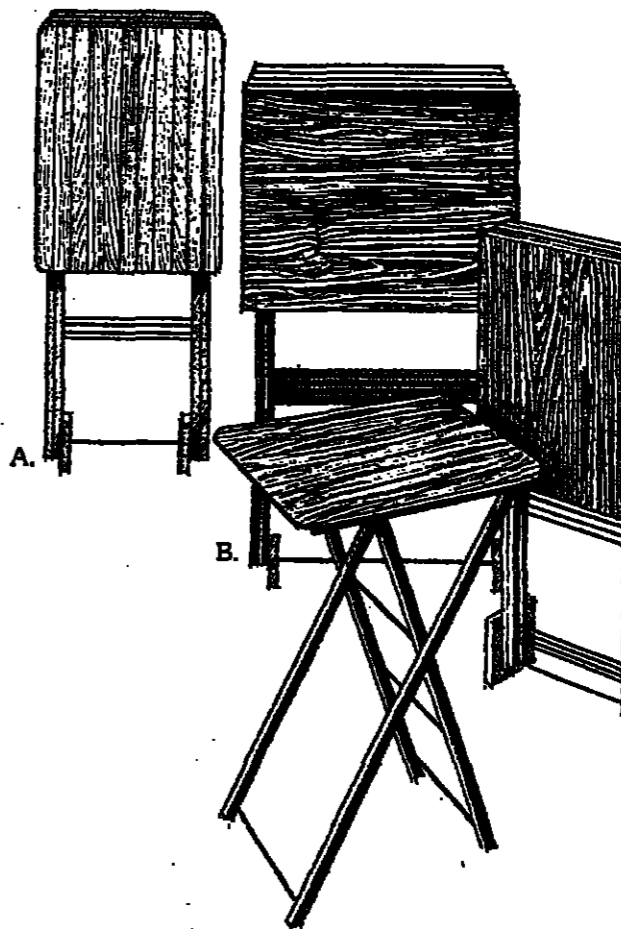
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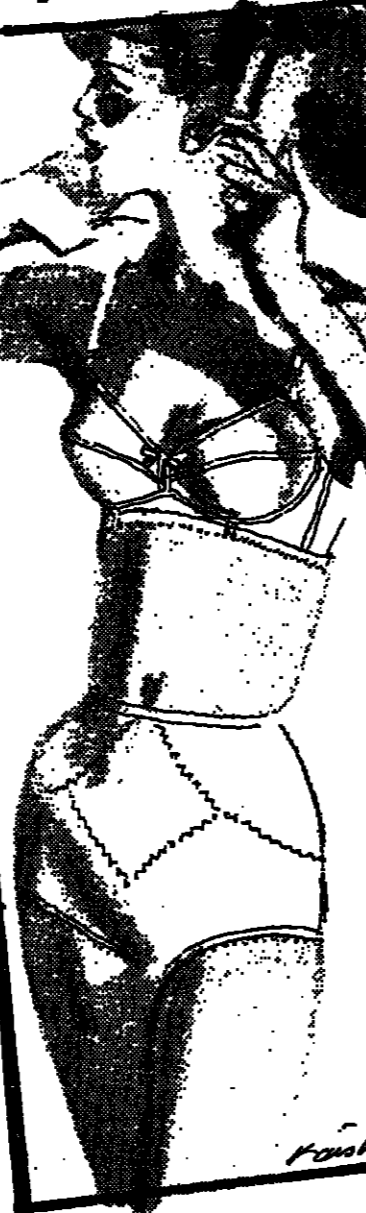
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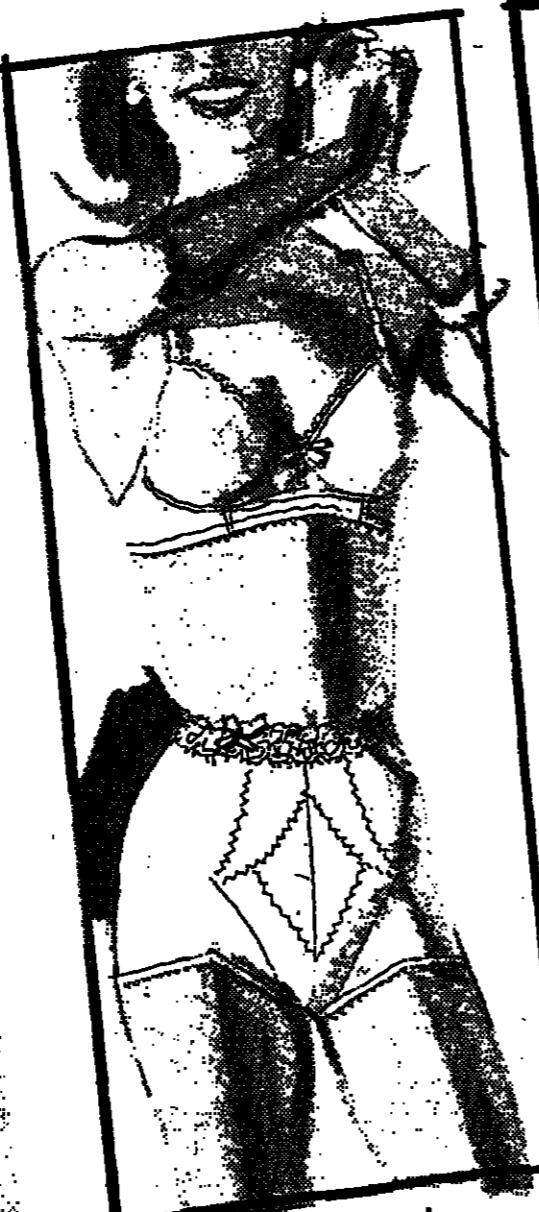
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#741, sizes S, M, L.  
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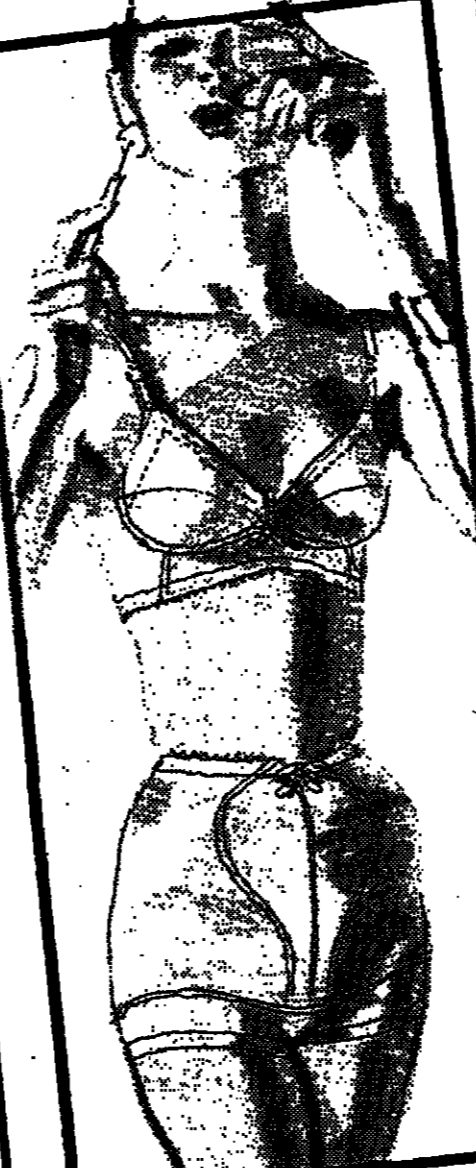
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Shapewear for  
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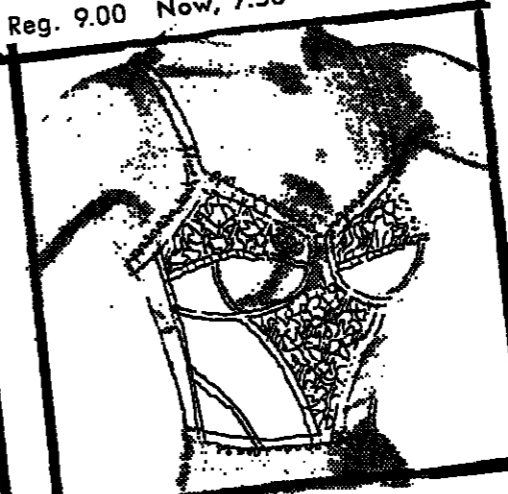
**Olga, in white or nude**  
#341, 32 to 38 B & C.  
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#412, S, M, L, XL  
Reg. 8.00 Now, 6.49



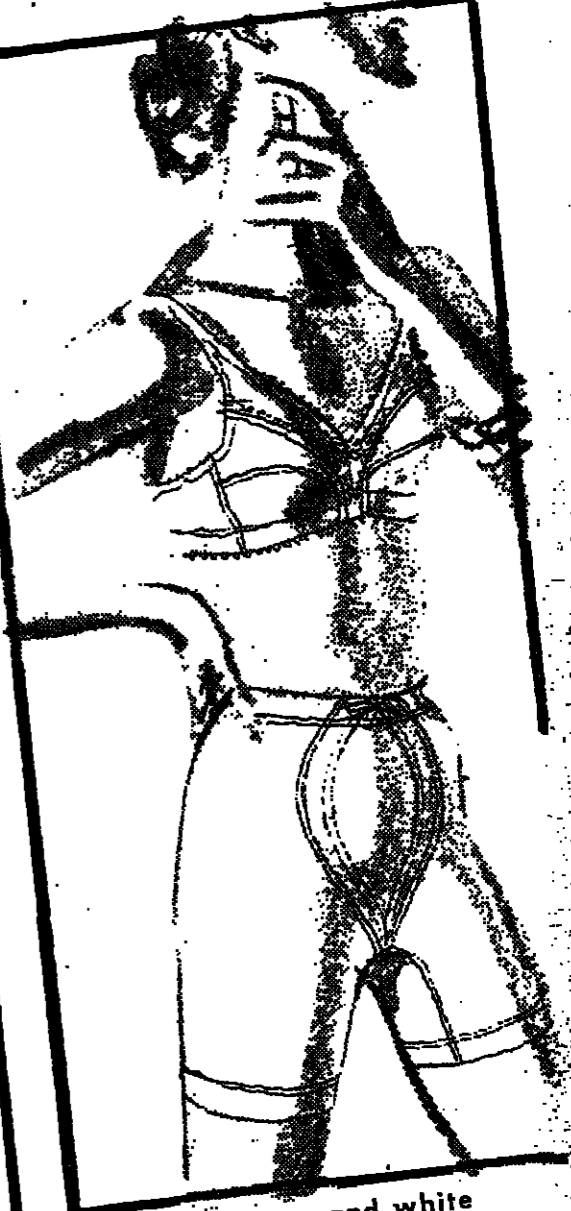
**Warners, in beige and white**  
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Reg. 6.50 Now, 5.49  
#343, Tom Boy brief, S, M, L.  
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**Bali, in white or beige**  
#2621, Snow-lake® bra,  
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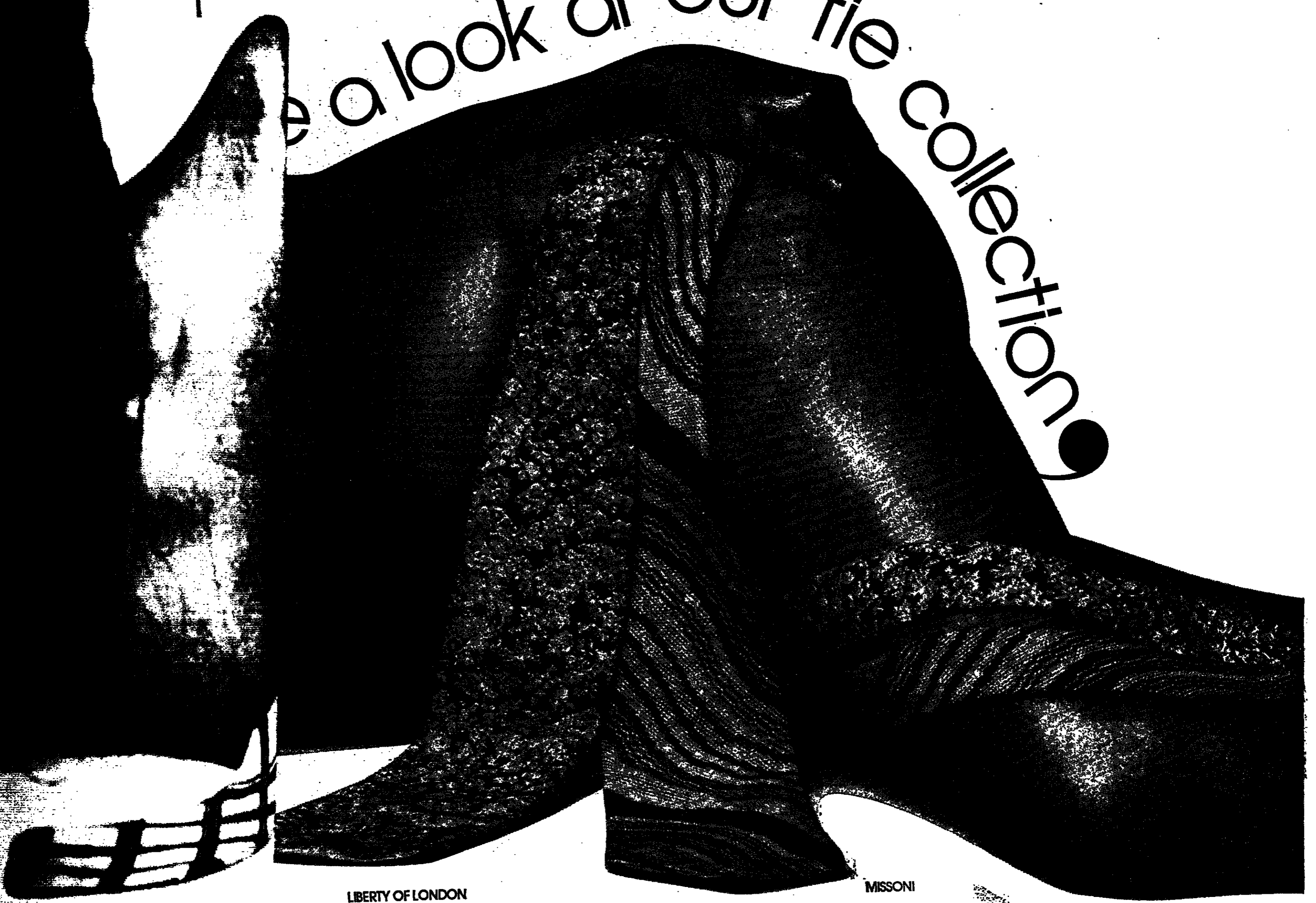


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

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## The Memory of Verdun Is Still Alive in the Minds of 6,000 Old Soldiers

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH

Special to The New York Times

VERDUN, June 13—They came from all over France, 6,000 of the old soldiers who 60 years ago survived what was probably the most destructive military confrontation of all times.

Sixty million rounds of artillery fell in the Battle of Verdun, where more than 600,000 French and Germans perished between February and November, 1916.

The men who came back here today were mainly in their 80's, and had to be helped up escarpments around the bunkers and forts in what are now the freshly forested hills of the battle zone.

There were no trees for a generation, the guide told

some of the men at Fort Vaux, where a pitted French artillery piece is still pointed at No-Man's-Land.

"I was in my shell crater," said Ernest Vigne, 82, a retired teacher from Nimes. "Visibility was shrouded by clouds of dust. Shells were coming in to the right and to the left."

"From time to time we attacked," he continued, "and we fell back, and we attacked, and we fell back. And then we waited."

Poison Gas  
"Fear, pain, thirst and hunger," were what Julien Fessler, 83, recalled from his days at Douaumont 60 years ago. On every square meter of his sector the equivalent of a ton of shells had fallen.

Léon Rodier, delegate of the National Committee for

the Memory of Verdun, said poison gas, as well as artillery caused the carnage.

From the first days of the battle in February 1916, the trenchworks were destroyed, he recounted, and men had to dig themselves holes in the shell craters. To survive the gas attacks, they had to wear masks. But to eat and to drink they had to take the masks off.

President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing welcomed the old soldiers of France and World War I veterans delegations from Germany, Belgium, Britain, Luxembourg and the United States.

It was both the great courage of her soldiers and an awesome event of history that France was commemorating here, Mr. Giscard d'Estaing said. The meaning of victory,

he added, was the reconciliation of the French and German peoples, for "surely it must never be allowed to happen again."

Who was the victor here? A French journalist asked a German veteran. "I was," the old soldier from Bavaria replied, "because I am still alive."

The French forces, under the command of Gen. Philippe Pétain, held at Verdun and stopped the German offensive.

"We are going to get them," Gen. Pétain told his men, but in the end he was only partly right. The invaders were pushed back, and the war finally ended.

But more than two decades later the Germans were back and France was occu-

pled. The Germans remained for six years, and the elderly Marshal Pétain organized a rump government of the defeated country to work with Hitler.

Condemned to Death  
Charles de Gaulle, a young captain at Verdun who became his former commander's arch-enemy during World War II, came here as President of France 10 years ago to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the battle.

De Gaulle's Free French fought the Pétainist collaborators and the Marshal was condemned to death for treason after the war.

was permitted to live out his days on an island off the French coast because of his services at Verdun.

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Giscard d'Estaing  
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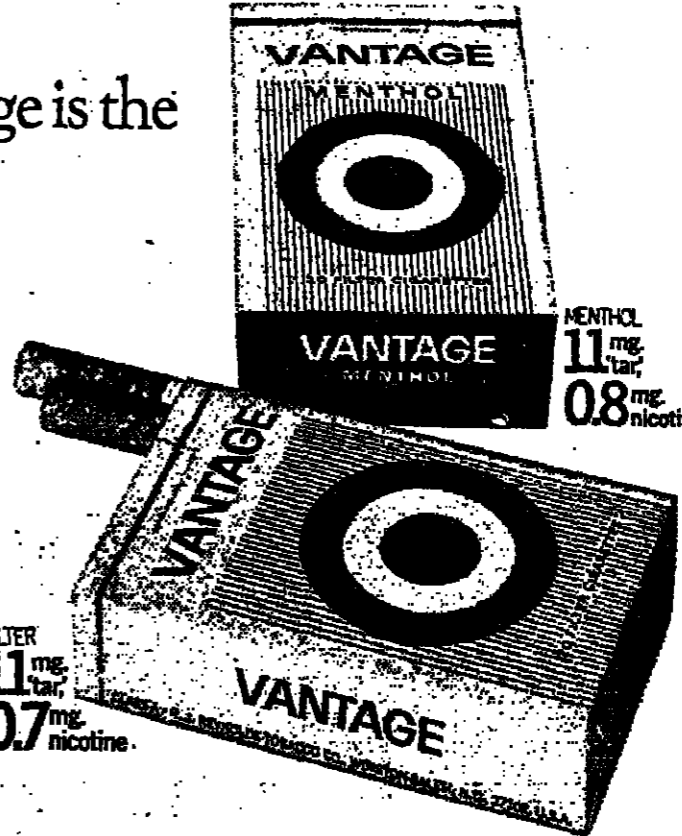
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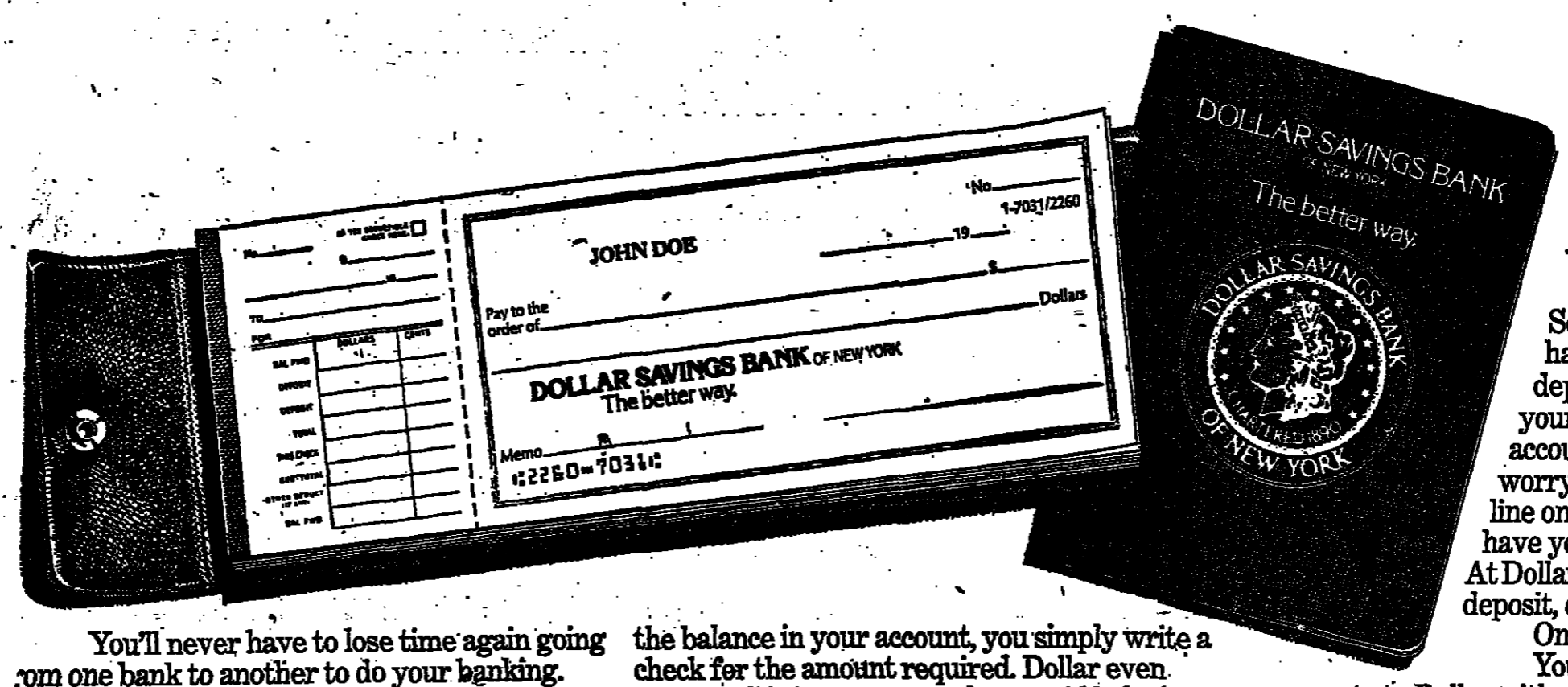
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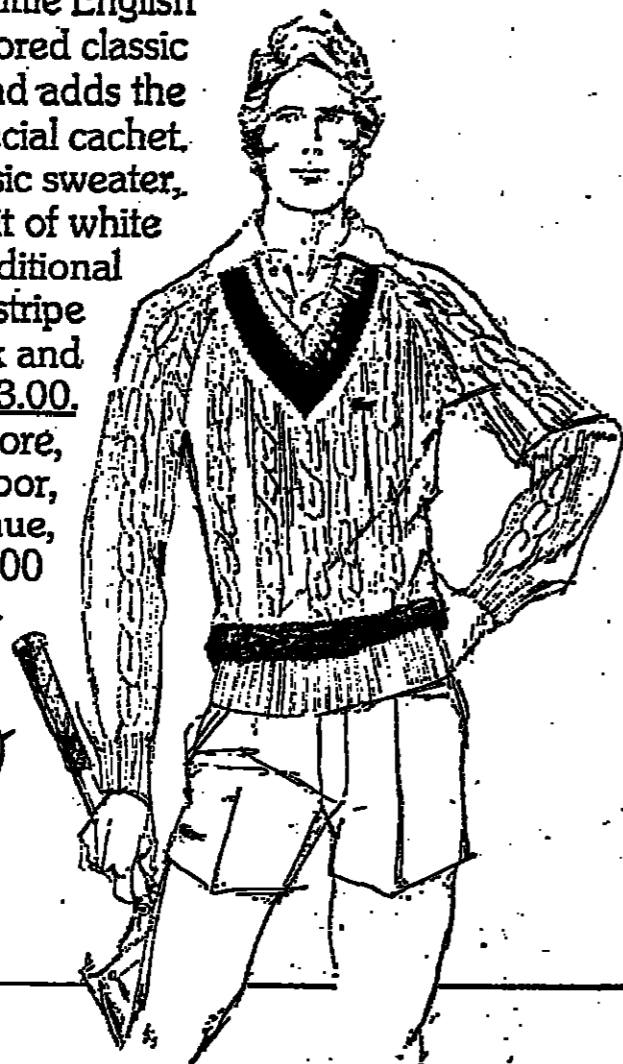
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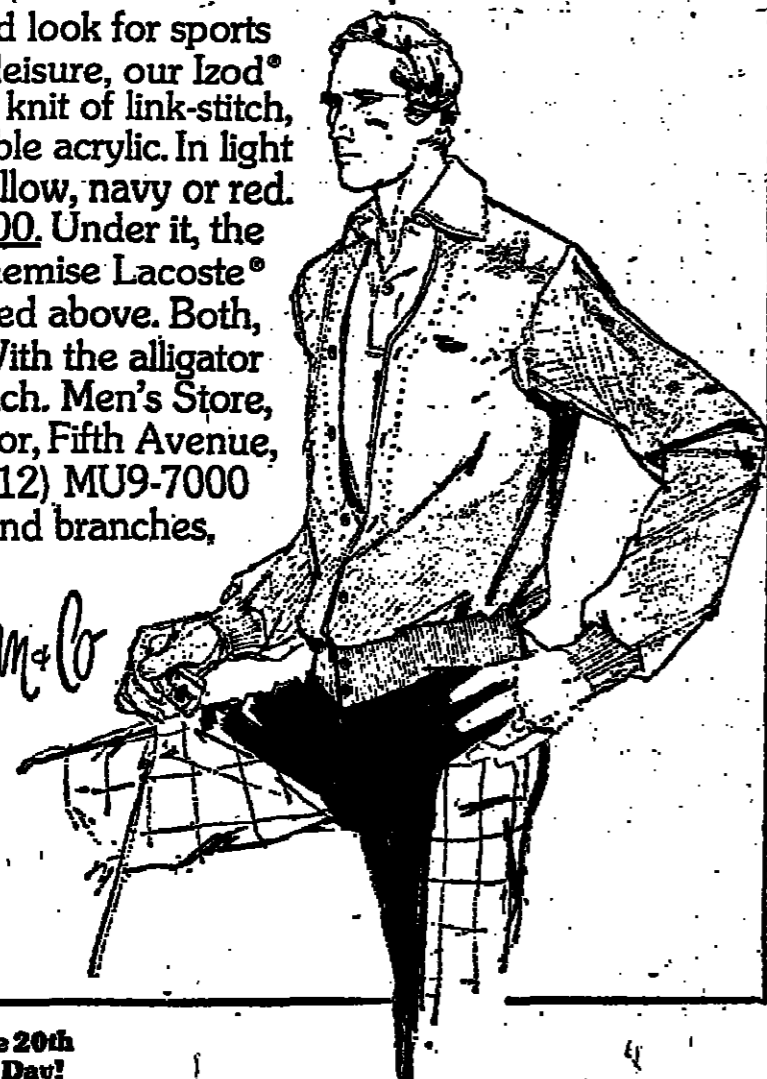


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## Court-Martial to Begin Today In Boot Camp Death of Marine

By EVERETT R. HOLLES  
Special to The New York Times

SAN DIEGO, June 13—The first of four courts-martial in which Private McClure was assigned for correctional treatment, Captain Taylor faced five counts originally. On May 20, the counts were replaced with seven new, more severe charges. No date has been set for his court-martial.

After the courts-martial were ordered by General Houghton, an investigation brought to light several other cases of pugil stick brutality in the "motivation" platoon, one allegedly involving Captain Taylor and resulting in the new charges against him.

Undisclosed previously, the new evidence includes two beatings last October. The victims were identified as Pvt. Ronald Taylor, 17, of Fountain Valley, Calif., and Pvt. Michael J. Holcraft, 20, of Oxford, Mich. Captain Taylor was charged with being "the principal of the act" in which Private Taylor allegedly was clubbed with a pugil stick by other recruits.

Private Holcraft, according to the investigation, said he was knocked down in a manner similar to Private McClure and was beaten.

**Induction Questioned**  
A major issue that will not be allowed into the evidence in the courts-martial here involves the question of how Private McClure, who was confined to a mental institution in Enok, Tex., shortly before joining the Marines and who had an arrest record, was accepted by Marine recruiters.

The McClure family contends that his pre-induction intelligence tests were "rigged" by Marine recruiters, that his criminal record was suppressed, and that his enlistment was fraudulent. The Marine Corps denies these allegations and says there was nothing improper in the enlistment.

**3 Others Accused**  
Three other defendants will face separate courts-martial after Sergeant Bronson's trial, which is expected to last a week. The other defendants, a captain and two drill sergeants, are accused of brutality and violation of regulations governing a since-disbanded correctional "motivation" platoon to which Private McClure had been assigned.

Private McClure, described by his family in a \$3.5 million claim filed against the Marine Corps as mentally retarded and unable to comprehend the Marines' strict discipline, died March 13 without regaining consciousness, three months after he was beaten to the ground by a succession of pugil stick opponents and suffered massive head injuries.

In addition to the manslaughter charge, Sergeant Bronson faces four charges of violating orders, one of maltreatment and one of assault. If convicted on all of them, he could receive a military prison sentence of up to seven years at hard labor, a bad-conduct discharge after 10 years of service and forfeiture of pay and allowances.

The others awaiting court-martial are: Sgt. Henry E. Aguilar, 23, of Hanford, Calif., who will be tried June 28 on 10 counts including negligent homicide.

Staff Sgt. Henry C. Wallraff, 27, of St. Croix, Minn., awaiting trial July 19 on four lesser counts before a special court-martial, which ordinarily hands down more lenient sentences than do the general courts-martial ordered for the three other defendants.

Capt Cecil V. Taylor, 34, of Orlando, Fla., formerly director of the special training branch

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# New in Capital? — Rep. Howe Held on Sex Charge in Utah; Gravel Denies Sex on Boat With Miss Ray

## Announced in 1860's

By LINDA CHARLTON  
Special to The New York Times

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party when Mr. Gray left the House of Representatives. Mr. Gray has also denied the account.

The Howe incident differs from the other alleged incidents in that it apparently does not involve a misuse of public funds. In the cases of Mr. Hays and Representative John Young, Democrat of Texas, the question is whether women were put on the Federal payroll in return for sexual favors.

Mr. Young, who returned to his Corpus Christie home for the weekend, hinted to reporters there today that he might not stand for election to his 11th term in November. "I never had a desire to grow old and die in Congress," he said.

Mr. Howe is one of many Congressmen who have sought to dissociate themselves from Mr. Hays's conduct.

In a statement last week—

given, according to one of Mr. Howe's aides, in response to questions by The Desert News, a Salt Lake City newspaper—the Representative said:

"An elected official's public and private standards should be equally high. I definitely do not believe that Hays's activity is all that typical of widespread in Congress."

The Salt Lake City police said that Mr. Howe was arrested at 9:45 P.M. after he and the woman police decoy agreed on a price of \$20.

The police have been using women—regular police officers and other women hired as special agents for the task—agony for some time in an effort to reduce prostitution. They have been equipping the decoys with devices to pick up their conversations, with other police agents listening in "for the protection of the girls," according to the City Attorney, Roger Cutler.

The police report describing the details of Mr. Howe's arrest relates a conversation, with the speakers identified only as "he" and "she," in which the male speaker says that he is "looking for some fun," and that he "usually" spends "about \$20."

Although the police report speaks only of his approaching one "undercover member of the vice squad," the transcript of the conversation related in the report indicates that there were two women. Midway through the conversation, the speaker identified as "he" says, "Do you both want to go?" and later, "Have you got any good ideas for the three of us?"

Twice during the conversation, according to the transcript, the male speaker asked whether the women were "cope" or "decoys."

Representative Howe, whose district includes Salt Lake

County, attended a county Democratic meeting yesterday. It was held at the Terrace Ballroom, which is about six blocks from an area known as a red-light district. Mr. Howe was arrested near the area, which is a place where men drive up and solicit prostitutes who are either on sidewalks or in cars.

At National Airport in Washington tonight, Mr. Howe told reporters that a "Chicano" had approached him at the county convention at the Terrace Ballroom and asked him to go to a party at a private home, at which there would be young people. The man "told me that they'd have a car waiting to take me to the place, if I'd meet them down on that corner" near where the arrest took place, he said.

"I was asked to go there to meet people who were going to take me to a party, and I had an arrest to include a detailed transcript of a conversation,

their automobile there and had conversation with them."

The conversation recited in the police report on Mr. Howe begins with the male speaker asking, "Hi, honey, what are you doing?"

"Not much, what are you doing?" the woman replied, according to the transcript. "Just looking for some fun," comes the answer.

The woman asks, "Like what?" and the man describes what he envisions. The conversation then continued.

SHE: O.K. How much do you want to spend?  
HE: It depends on what I get.  
SHE: Anything you want.  
HE: O.K. Sounds good.  
SHE: How much is it worth to you?  
HE: I usually go about \$20.

Local reporters in Salt Lake City said that it was unusual for the police report of such an arrest to include a detailed transcript of a conversation,

However, the officer on duty today at Salt Lake City police headquarters, Lieut. Jean Young, field commander, said that it was not unusual.

Report in Magazine  
WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Time magazine said today that a man, possibly a member of Congress, was anonymously aiding the Justice Department's investigation of the sex controversy in Washington.

The magazine quoted its sources as saying that the man had been calling the F.B.I. three or four times a day with highly reliable information.

Time said that the man told agents about a woman who once worked for Representative Hays and said that she got her job only after consenting to have sex with him several times a week. She quit her job after Mr. Hays suggested lunchtime sex on his desktop, the magazine said.

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### G.E. and Unions Expected to Press Talks

By DAMON STETSON  
 Negotiations between the General Electric Company and two major electrical unions are expected to intensify this week as top level bargainers for both sides try to work out new agreements for 85,000 workers.

Both the unions and the company have made detailed presentations of their respective positions since negotiations began in late April but the company has not as yet presented a formal offer to either the International Union of Electrical Workers (I. U. E.) or the United Electrical Workers (U. E.).

Last week, however, the number of negotiators at the table was reduced and top level officials began the critical bargaining aimed at achieving a settlement prior to June 27, the termination date of both contracts.

Neither union has threatened a strike, however, as negotiations have proceeded on a low key with little public comment. Moreover, bargaining talks appear likely to continue beyond June 27 if agreements have not been reached by that time.

The international union, the larger of the two unions involved and representing 68,500 workers, originally notified the company that it wanted to modify rather than terminate its agreement. Consequently, it must give a 10-day notice on June 27th or later of its intention to terminate, so that the earliest date for any strike action would be July 7.

The other union, representing 16,400 General Electric workers, could strike June 27, but the two unions have been coordinating their bargaining effort and would be unlikely to act separately.

Neither side has discussed details of the bargaining publicly, but sources close to the talks indicated that the union demands for a substantial wage increase and an "uncapped" cost-of-living provision — one with no ceiling on adjustments — were critical issues. The unions say the average hourly rate now is about \$6.06.

General Electric is reported to have told the unions that it has been and continues to be above the average in manufacturing and in the electrical industry. The company has also emphasized that any cost-of-living provision must protect the company as well as its employees.

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 PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a hearing will be held on the 24th day of June 1976, before the Board of Estimate of the City of New York, in the City Hall, at City Hall Park, in the Borough of Manhattan at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of the day, to consider authorizing the Mayor, Deputy Mayor, or Commissioner of Road Erection of the City of New York to acquire and deliver a deed conveying said parcel to the 105 Harman Street Housing Development Fund Corporation and, directing the City Clerk to affix the Seal of the City of New York to said deed and to attest the same.  
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*July 10 1976*

FACE INATE

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### Howe Is Told His Arrest on Sex Charges Could Hurt Utah Democrats

By JOHN M. CREWSON  
Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, June 14—Senator Frank E. Moss, the head of the Utah Democratic delegation to Congress, told Representative Allan T. Howe today that Mr. Howe's arrest by Salt Lake City police on charges of soliciting prostitution had gravely diminished the Congressman's chances of reelection in November.

Senator Moss, who met with Mr. Howe and the Congressman's wife for well over an hour, emerged to tell reporters that he did not believe that the Congressman could be returned to a second term because of the misdemeanor charges against him.

Moreover, Senator Moss said, Mr. Howe's candidacy "could do considerable damage to us and all Democrats because of the allegations of wrongdoing" involved.

Mr. Moss implied by his remarks that he had asked Mr. Howe, who was arrested Saturday night, to step down in advance of the Utah State Democratic Party's nominating convention in Salt Lake City on Friday, so that his name could be replaced with another on the November ballot.

Later, in an interview with a Salt Lake City radio and television station, Mr. Howe said that resignation was "one of the alternatives I'm discussing" United Press International reported.

"I'm assessing the possibilities in political as well as a legal sense," he said. "I'll make a decision within 24 hours."

In a related development, Colleen Gardner, who resigned her job with Texas Representative John Young last March after submitting to his sexual demands for two years, said that a male member of a Congressional staff had told her that

his job had also been contingent upon his willingness to engage in sexual relations with his Congressional employer.

However, the staff member said in a telephone interview that he had never made any such suggestion to Mrs. Gardner and the Congressman in a separate interview, emphatically denied that he had ever coerced any member of his staff into having sexual relations.

Mrs. Gardner, who is 28 years old and divorced, recounted her conversation with the Congressional aide to The New York Times last week. Yesterday, she repeated her account to The Associated Press and to television reporters, who made it public.

Mr. Young, a 10-term Democrat from Corpus Christi, has declined to confirm or deny Mrs. Gardner's assertion that the two were intimate on numerous occasions in the last two years, a period in which she earned more than \$25,000 a year as Mr. Young's secretary.

Mrs. Gardner has said that she did little work during that time, commensurate with her salary, and that her primary responsibility was to remain sexually available to Mr. Young.

Mrs. Gardner first expressed her concern to Mr. Young that her salary was not entirely justified in a telephone conversation some weeks before she made her allegations public. A recording of that conversation, made available to The Times, showed that Mr. Young attempted to calm the woman's fears by reassuring her that "you haven't got a thing to worry about—if anybody has anything to worry about I'd be the one to be worried."

Meanwhile, Representative William F. Goodling, Republican of Pennsylvania, asked the House Ethics Committee today to investigate Mr. Young to determine if the hotel room

Mrs. Gardner has said they met in had been in fact for "secret meetings with personnel from the Department of Defense."

Mr. Goodling is fighting the transfer of an Army helicopter facility from his district to that of Mr. Young in Texas.

In the denying that he had had a sexual relationship with Mrs. Gardner, Representative Young conceded last week that he had regularly rented a room in a motel near the Pentagon under the name of "George Denton." But he added that the alias was needed in order

to meet privately with Pentagon officials.

Statement by Gray  
WASHINGTON, June 14 (AP)—Former Representative Kenneth J. Gray said today that he was meeting with Justice Department investigators to prove he could not have influenced support for the National Visitors Center by telling Elizabeth Ray to have sexual relations with Senator Mike Gravel, Democrat of Alaska.

"I've got my logs," said Mr. Gray, an Illinois Democrat. "I'm

going to show them to the Justice Department. The record clearly and indisputably shows that on the 9th and 10th of August 1972, in public hearings, we were considering the Eisenhower Civic Center — not the Visitors Center."

Miss Ray has told Federal investigators she had sexual relations with Senator Gravel during a small party on Mr. Gray's houseboat on the Potomac River on the night of August 10, 1972, after Mr. Gray told her to do so, The New York Times reported Saturday.



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Study Urges More Care in the Selection of Vice-Presidential Nominees

A Harvard University study to be released today charges that the present system of choosing Vice-Presidential nominees contains "an inherent and unacceptable degree of risk."

Democrats set up a commission to recommend changes in the Vice-Presidential selection process, but its recommendations were not acted upon.

an extra day for the Vice-Presidential choice. Also, the parties should set up advisory committees to assist in the Vice-Presidential selection process...

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The fine print. The Cheap-Cheap fare quoted here is for September and October; higher in August.

British Airways advertisement featuring a group of people and the slogan 'It is your birthday after all'. Includes the text 'British Airways' and 'We'll take good care of you to Britain. Europe. The World.'







Books of The Times

Animadversions of Kennedy

By JOHN LEONARD

PRAGMATIC ILLUSIONS. The Presidential Politics of John F. Kennedy. By Bruce Miroff. 324 pages. David McKay, \$3.95.

Now they are digging him up not to find out how many people killed him and why, but to check on whether he had been alive at all, at least the John F. Kennedy we remember, the young President who made us feel exuberant, as a nation, than we had ever before permitted ourselves to feel.

Mr. Miroff is a 31-year-old assistant professor of government at the University of Texas. He took his Ph.D. in political science at Berkeley, and it is from his doctoral dissertation that this book has been coaxed.

Looking at Kennedy's management of United States-Soviet relations, Latin-American policy, the economy and the civil rights movement, Mr. Miroff finds nothing to brag about.

These animadversions of Kennedy are not exactly hot flashes from the avant-garde of political science.

days in office was the standard Cold Warriorism of the time; he mistrusted, in Richard Neustadt's words, "mass emotion as a tool in politics"; and there was, in bitter retrospect, no excuse for counterintelligence or Dean Rusk.

But if he was something less than the existentialist Lochinvar fantasized by Norman Mailer after a vaporous day at the supermarket, he was also something more than the fear-ridden amalgam of glory-hound and "chief stabilizer" of "corporate capitalism" portrayed in this book.

Pragmatic Business of Governing
Where Mr. Miroff does trample some relatively new ground — aside from his well-argued point that foreign policy is the only area in which a modern President can make himself a hero — is in suggesting that Kennedy himself was principally responsible for the cold war crisis of his time.

Nothing to Brag About
Looking at Kennedy's management of United States-Soviet relations, Latin-American policy, the economy and the civil rights movement, Mr. Miroff finds nothing to brag about.

I sympathize with Mr. Miroff. He wants a better world. He found it, briefly, in the civil rights activism of the mid-1960's. Would it surprise him that many of us went into the civil rights and antiwar movements of the 60's because we felt we had left everything up to Kennedy and now he was dead and therefore it was up to us to do something?

Teamster Dissidents Picket Convention

By LEE DEMBART

LAS VEGAS, Nev., June 13 — A handful of rank-and-file delegates to the convention of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters said today that they would offer amendments to the teamster constitution to democratize the union, but they conceded that they had little chance of success.

About two dozen members of the dissident group, Teamsters for a Democratic Union, picketed under a sweltering sun outside the Las Vegas convention center as delegates registered for the gathering, which opens tomorrow.

The demonstrators were watched by a few middle-level teamster officials and a Las Vegas policeman.

Pete Camarata, a delegate from Local 299 in Detroit, said that he would propose amendments that would require direct election of international union officers, election of all local business agents, a limit on salaries of all officers and separate ratification votes on national contracts in each area of the country.

Teamster officials had no immediate reaction to the proposals or to the demonstration, which was kept a few hundred yards from the convention hall.

Mr. Fitzsimmons was combative in answering questions put to him. When one reporter asked about James R. Hoffa, who disappeared nearly a year ago, Mr. Fitzsimmons snapped, "Why don't you stop it?"

Strike Voted at Iron Works
BATH, Me., June 13 (AP) — Union workers at the Bath Iron Works voted today to strike for pay increases that a union official said would bring wages at the iron works to levels paid at other union shipyards around the country.

Dramatizes the tragedy of Vietnam as it has never been dramatized before.

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convention, Mr. Fitzsimmons answered that that was the business of the convention. "There's a distinct possibility that the appointment of all business agents will be rammed through this convention," Mr. Camarata said.

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Edited by WILL WENG
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43 Common French word
44 Actual being
45 "It will pay for" — in no time
47 Ancient slave
48 Beetle Bailey's boss
51 Yankee's equipment
54 Less unsightly
57 Lets
59 Emanation
60 Oklahoma city
62 Like a haunted house
63 Glass bottle
64 Grace or foot
65 Animal backs
66 Print measures
67 Stun
68 Robert Stack TV role

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-68.

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## The Vice Presidency

Acting in accord with an old political tradition, Jimmy Carter as the prospective Democratic Presidential nominee has made it clear that he intends to keep his own counsel on the choice of the Vice-Presidential candidate. Moreover, he plans to withhold the name of the person he has selected until after he himself has been nominated. Mr. Carter would do well to reverse himself on both points.

Although hallowed by long usage, arbitrary power wielded in secret in a matter of such grave importance is unacceptable to today's informed electorate. Mr. Carter is not merely appointing someone to a job whom he can later dismiss at his pleasure. He is choosing someone who, if elected, will fill the second highest constitutional office and for a fixed term. Two of the last three Presidents were Vice Presidents who inherited the office.

The Eisenhower illness, the Kennedy assassination and the Nixon resignation have all impressed upon the public the profound importance of who is the standby President. So important has the Vice Presidency become that the man elected to the office is immediately regarded as his party's probable next leader. These expectations inflated the political importance even of so dim and unfit an incumbent as Spiro Agnew.

In this changed context, Mr. Carter cannot regard the selection of a Vice-Presidential nominee as either his sole prerogative or as one to be sprung upon a compliant convention at the last moment. He has to share the

decision with the delegates in a responsible fashion, and he has to do so in time to allow the processes of public opinion and convention judgment to do their part.

The new procedure adopted by the Democratic Party for the writing of its platform provides a useful model. After regional hearings and public drafting sessions by subcommittees, a final version of the platform is to be mailed to the delegates ten days in advance of the convention to enable them to know what they are voting on and to prepare substitute language if they so desire.

After taking soundings from party leaders, Governor Carter could settle upon a short list of three or, perhaps, five persons whom he would commend to the delegates a week or two in advance of the convention. The press would have some time to investigate and report the records of those recommended. The delegates would share in the decision. By giving the public advance notice of his recommendations, Mr. Carter would yield up some of his power. But he would safeguard himself and the public against the kind of nasty surprises that followed the arbitrary, secret choice of the Republican Vice-Presidential nominee in 1968 and the hurried, secret choice of the original Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee in 1972.

Mr. Carter earned his own nomination by going to the people in the primaries and trusting their judgment. The public expects him to show the same trust in democracy when it comes to the choosing of a Vice President.

## Steel Politics

President Ford's decision to impose three-year quotas on imports of specialty steels makes a travesty of the Administration's repeated pledges of a liberal trade policy. The nation's deep economic interest in expanding trade is being treated as a political football.

When the United States International Trade Commission in January made a finding of injury to the American specialty steel industry as a result of foreign competition, there was no doubt that the industry had been in trouble during the previous year. Whether unemployment among its 65,000 workers was 40 percent, as industry and labor spokesmen claimed, or 25 percent, as Administration officials asserted, it certainly was abnormally high.

European critics of the quota proposal did not deny this, although they protested that there had been no finding of unfair competition, such as subsidies or dumping. An Administration that lost no opportunity to preach to the world about the virtues of the market system was now proposing to interfere with fair competition. But the most telling argument made by foreign suppliers was that the problems of the American specialty steel industry were "mainly attributable" not to foreign competition but to a falling off of American domestic demand during last year's recession.

With economic recovery general now, the American steel industry as usual is leading the boom. If there ever was an economic justification for restricting steel imports, it rapidly is vanishing. The American steel industry is doing so well now that it is raising prices, approaching capacity production (with predictions of shortages on the horizon) and increasing profits. The country's biggest specialty steel producer and chief advocate of import quotas, Allegheny Ludlum, even raised its dividend for 1975 after announcing earnings higher than in most years of the past decade. Demand for specialty steels has now made a substantial recovery.

Both the State and Treasury Departments pointed out these facts to the White House and recommended strongly against the political advice there to impose import quotas. The President has preferred to follow his political counselors. It may win him a few steel votes. But it is more likely to boomerang, kill jobs at home and abroad and injure Mr. Ford's campaign—and the nation's and the world's true economic interest.

## To Stop Redlining

The Federal Reserve Board is taking a minimal attitude toward its responsibilities under the House Mortgage Disclosure Act, which is aimed at discouraging redlining—the practice of some banks and other lending institutions of refraining from mortgage loans in urban areas they consider to be deteriorating, or in danger of deteriorating.

Philip Jackson, a member of the Federal Reserve's board of governors, said last week that the Fed has no intention of collecting information on mortgage lending patterns centrally—which the new law permits but does not require it to do—and added: "The thrust of the law is to inform the public. The statute says that the institutions must fill out the forms, and that's all that's specifically required."

In effect, Mr. Jackson's position is that it is up to community groups, civil rights groups, or anyone else who thinks that banks, savings and loans, or other lenders are violating the Civil Rights Act of 1968 to obtain information on mortgage loans from the individual lending institutions and take whatever action they wish. The Fed insists that all the law requires it to do is tell member banks to fill out the forms.

The Home Loan Bank Board, which oversees savings and loan institutions, is not taking this highly limited view of its responsibilities under the law. It has instructed its field staff to examine information on mortgage lending patterns, to insure that financial institutions are not contributing to neighborhood decline.

While the new law does depend fundamentally on disclosure as a check on redlining, it does not mean that

the Fed or other agencies should act deaf, dumb or blind to discriminatory lending practices.

The banks and other mortgage lending institutions insist that redlining does not occur; the real problem, they say, is far more complex. Location is the prime consideration in mortgage lending, and banks cannot take on high risks without charging penalty rates if they lend in deteriorating areas.

The data now required by the House Mortgage Disclosure Act should shed light on that issue, if the information is properly assembled and analyzed. For, whether or not racial or ethnic discrimination is intended, mortgage lending practices may contribute to neighborhood decline. A proper analysis of the data might lead to new legislation providing Federal credit and insurance to prevent mortgage lending from being cut off in high-risk neighborhoods.

The goal is not to find villains or scapegoats, but to rescue and revive our endangered cities.

## Progress in Spain

Spain has made its second substantial break from Generalissimo Franco's political system with the lopsided passage by the Cortes of a bill to legalize political parties. This action followed by barely two weeks the virtually unopposed approval of the first plank in the Government's reform program—a bill to legalize most political meetings for the first time in 37 years.

These measures will leave the country still far short of the vision held up recently for the United States Congress by King Juan Carlos of a system with "full scope for political participation" by every Spaniard. The Government retains the right to ban meetings for vague reasons—and did so last week when supporters of a general amnesty for political prisoners tried to hold a dinner meeting in Madrid. And General Franco's police continue to carry out arbitrary arrests of political figures, some with impeccable democratic credentials.

By pushing its modest initial reforms through a Parliament that is still a relic of the Franco era, however, the Government obviously earned some credibility at home and abroad and may have divided its democratic opponents. Thirteen parties of center and left which have banded together in a coalition known as Democratic Coordination have said they will not cooperate with the Government's program nor even apply for legislation unless legal status is available also to the Communist Party, one of their partners.

But the Government clearly intends for the present to continue a ban on the Communists and other groups it deems subversive, including Basque separatists. It seems probable that the temptation to play an active role in the crucial political developments scheduled over the next year will overcome the resolve of some Democratic Coordination members to stand fast for immediate Communist legitimacy. Some Christian Democrats now say the better course would be to register themselves and then make legality for the Communists part of their platform for parliamentary elections due early in 1977.

Apart from the belief that any party ought to be allowed to function freely in the post-Franco era, Spanish democrats argue that it is much healthier to have the Communists operating openly and facing exposure than to force them to remain underground. They point out that Communist influence in Portugal began to wane after that party had been able to muster only 12 percent of the votes in a free election. Polls show the Spanish Communists with anywhere from 8 to 12 percent.

The problem of Communist legitimacy will continue to figure in Spain's political debate; but the most significant aspect of the current situation may be the Government's success in routing the diehard Francoists in the fight for its first two reform bills. Both the content of the debates and the votes demonstrated overwhelming support for the King's program of steady progress in dismantling *franquismo* and for moving Spain toward Western European-style democracy. The Francoist old guard may well turn out to be the "paper elephant" one Spanish Socialist leader recently dubbed it.

## Letters to the Editor

### Reflections on a Troubled University

To the Editor:  
Faculty offices and cafeterias were empty last week, but CUNY professors were still gathering in small groups exchanging the apocalyptic gossip and gallows humor that have characterized this past year. Only the surroundings were different—the long lines at State Employment Offices where they applied for unemployment insurance.

In one sense this served as a great leveling device, reducing the class frictions that had inevitably surfaced as the graduate school, senior and community colleges vied to publicize their own reasons for survival.

The gap that ordinarily separates the cafes of chablis and boeuf bourignon of the Graduate Center from the pseudo-Mac's and milk cartons of the community college cafeterias was innocently closed. Of course one missed the irony of the Graduate Center dining room, confidently perched above the raffish commercialism of 42d Street, existing in such proximity to the sex industry two blocks west. For in the strange power equations that pass for representative government in New York these days, it is easier to close an entire university than one massage parlor.

No doubt the university will soon reopen once the Governor, Mayor and State Legislature apportion the remaining face-saving maneuvers among them. Like other media events—TV

elections for the rich, the Political Indictment-of-the-Week — the university's closing will rise into oblivion with the waves of summer pavement heat. But what of the future of the university and its previously indissoluble links with the city's destiny? Clearly these have been permanently altered, perhaps destroyed. And all without the public debate and review that this crucial policy demands.

CUNY is moving squarely in the direction ordained for it by President Ford and Treasury Secretary Simon during last year's default fiasco. With the dedication of the truly single-minded, they then pointed to the pay of CUNY faculty. (Does anyone ever compare the salaries of telephone company executives in Florida and New York? Or bank presidents?) How does one explain the value of an Irving Howe, celebrating and exemplifying the cultural accomplishments of New York Jews? Or of a David Ignatow, whose starchy beautiful urban poetry enriches us all? Perhaps such matters are irrelevant these days.

The politicization of the university has taken it to the brink of dissolution, and it has few defenders among the money managers whose narrow vision and empty abstractions are guiding us into the remaining decades of this century.

ALLEN H. LANGNER  
Associate Professor of English  
Queensborough Community College  
Elmont, L.I., June 8, 1976

### Spain's 'Prudent Path'

To the Editor:  
A May 19 Times editorial states that the change in Spain has proceeded at a "glacial pace" and urges "hastening badly needed political reforms."

I have visited Spain several times a year since 1946 and speak Spanish fluently. Spanish people are very proud, and they resent outside interference, no matter whence it comes. Foreign pressure for reforms could have negative results.

Everyone in Spain seems to consider democracy desirable, but only a small percentage of the Spanish public is willing to pay the price. Most people in Spain would like to see a Swiss type of democracy installed, complete with the tradition of order in the streets and intelligent, moderate exercising of power by its Government. Unfortunately, outside of fairy tales it takes a lot of time to achieve this goal.

In Spain everyone talks about democracy but practically no one is willing to pay the price when it includes disorder and violence in the streets, chaos caused by labor disorder in industry and confusion caused by shifting centers of power inside the Government.

To achieve a government representing the will of the majority requires a formula preserving order in the streets, restoring full production in economy and making the largest possible number of Spaniards see their views reflected by those who manage their Government. Political reforms are now moving at a slow pace because failure can lead to only one of two alterna-

tives, civil war provoked by dissatisfied leftists or a military rightist take-over by those forces in Spain who are not willing to permit rapid change.

Attempts to produce immediate large-scale political modifications can only result in chaos, which eventually may lead to a situation similar to the one which existed in Portugal a few months ago, where it seemed a leftist take-over had been accomplished.

Let us view the prudent Spanish path toward democracy at a "glacial pace" with tolerance and wish the Spanish Government and its people good luck in their endeavor. HAROLD P. STERN  
Rye, N.Y., June 9, 1976

An editorial on this subject appears today.

### The Language Guardian

To the Editor:  
"We" would like to thank The New York Times for revealing the culprit behind the dreary style of that august journal among business journals, The Harvard Business Review. By reprinting Ralph Lewis's pedantic article on the "falling-apart" of the English language (Op-Ed June 4), we now understand why the periodical he edits seems so determined to prove that our language was "finalized" by Queen Victoria's death.

Hopefully, this ungrammatical input will impact not too unfavorably on each of Ralph Lewis's clan of abusive, many-manuscript-reading editors, up with which we poor readers have no alternative but to put.

HUBERT YAGER  
Darien, Conn., June 7, 1976

### 'Immoral' Faculty Identification

To the Editor:  
Universities are required by Federal compliance procedures to collect, maintain, and report race/ethnic identification data for their employees. Wayne State University employees must list their Social Security number and identify themselves as one of the following: White, black, Hispanic, Asian or Pacific Islander, and American Indian or Alaskan native. Definitions from Federal Register Vol. 40, No. 114 (June 12, 1975) are supplied.

As one whose scholarly life has been devoted to analysis of aspects of race/ethnic origins I take serious exception to the involvement of American universities in this immoral activity. I fervently urge the universities to refuse to process such forms. This is despite the fact that I approve affirmative action. Those individuals who have been handicapped by being ascribed to caste-like groups and who struggle to overcome these handicaps deserve being considered for what they can accomplish; this means consideration of the situations under which they have struggled.

The self-labeling of individuals according to racial and ethnic origins involves description of status by "birth." Humankind (the species *Homo sapiens*) is united, however, by being derived from a single population. The species has differentiated so little subsequently that persons from any part of the world can mate with those from any other and have fertile offspring.

Human populations have spread over the face of the earth and become somewhat different as populations, but the species has been held together by favorable genetic characteristics, being spread from group to group and place to place irrespective of origin.

Shortly after World War II, I was called as an expert witness in a notorious "restrictive covenant" case limiting transfer of certain real estate to "Caucasians." I was able to help a litigant establish his legal right to buy property anywhere by demonstrating that the concept "Caucasian" (equivalent to "white" of the present list) is not a scientifically valid concept into which specific individuals could be grouped and from which others could be excluded.

One reason caste identification is so repugnant is that under Hitler the equivalent of Social Security numbers was linked with "race/ethnic identification." These numbers were later tattooed on those identified ethnically as "Jewish" and some others, and millions of them were later murdered.

No good intentions to right past discrimination can justify the graver discrimination to which the universities now lend themselves. On scientific grounds such identifications cannot be justified; on moral grounds their use is reprehensible.

GABRIEL LASKER  
Professor of Anatomy  
Detroit, May 28, 1976

### Neglected Commu

To the Editor:  
It was with quiet anger and a touch of I read Edward Burt's news story reporting on MTA and dining of New Haven commuters. While commuters to and from Haven are enjoying a cocktail snack, etc., relaxing in an air



cafe-lounge car, and taking sights of Long Island Sound by their counterparts on the Line segment between Brewster and Dover Plains, are sitting in ripped seats, smelling the gas aroma given off by the Budd being unable to enjoy the so surroundings which turtle 1 m.p.h. at the fastest, because caked glaze which coats the Also, while New Haven's rush-hour service abate eighteen minutes to and from Haven, those on the 78-mile Line run from Dover Plains satisfy themselves with two convenient supposed rush-hour in the morning, and one ever ice.

Does Mr. Yunch, chairman M.T.A., really think these excuses are necessary, when commuters beg for just one train service which would New York City about 8:30 a.m. morning rush-hour arrive? THOMAS O' DOVER PLAINS, N.Y., May

### On Breeding Hatred

To the Editor:  
Khalid Bebaa's letter of J defense of the unpopularity among Palestinian and Arab countries—is ludicrous feeling. To say that tens of of them cannot be employed they are farmers and Saudi a desert is to skirt the issue which is why they are not and not why they are not Every single able-bodied male and almost certainly will be retrained for some other

The reason for allowing people to sit idle for nine deplorable camps is to breed The festering dissatisfaction from the refugees' loss of self is channeled by the authoritative Israel. They may have hated ready, but in the camps tradition at not being allowed increases their hatred by more and decreases the chances of

That the major problem Middle East can be solved an Israeli initiative (a or with which I do not agree) is no reason whatsoever every Arab country not do anything to alleviate the sufferings Palestinian brethren.

SHARON  
New York, June

### Of Television and I

To the Editor:  
Are we sure about what CI is spiritually—public television contender in the Parke-Berne I put the question because as though private television is undertake what could be—public television's most valuable tribulation.

For years I have been arguing the nation does not have—and days of critical decisions must an informed public opinion; most important service public can perform is a daily new cast with interpretation advance; Mr. Iselin argues that not have the money even that the aid of fiscal experts, I I have demonstrated that the budget can be so arranged money could be available. (M I am not underrating nor an posing to discard the cultu grams.)

Anyway, despite my crusade tragic trail of broken lances said two years ago, I have times like Don Quixote till windbags), I have achieved the frustration continues.

Now, as Les Brown reported Sunday's Times, suddenly at sunably as a reaction to the Walters million-dollar deal, all works have become interested panding their news broadcasts clude interpretation. As Arthur of CBS says, "The present newscast is inadequate to mal the complexities of our time. agreements with the local stati holding up the project but the culty is being met.

This then is the almost in situation: Private television opening a trail which public tel should have blazed years ago. Which is private and which is . And which is the commercial c LESTER D  
New York, June

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# Choosing the Vice-Presidential Candidates

By Jonathan Moore

**R**ICHARD M. NIXON chose Spiro T. Agnew as the Vice-Presidential nominee at the Republican convention in 1968 with little advance thought, only superficial consultation with carefully screened political advisers, and no significant personal knowledge of his running mate.

Senator Strom Thurmond, who played a key role in the choice, felt that Mr. Agnew was the "least worst" of the candidates Mr. Nixon proposed. Four years later, Mr. Agnew himself said of the way we select Vice Presidents: "Whatever its imperfections, our present system has passed the pragmatic test time and again."

The process followed for determining the selection of the "reserve President" is irresponsibly primitive, even though both the fragility and the complexity and demanding character of the Presidency are self-evident. Thirteen of the 38 Presidents served as Vice President first. Since World War II, half of the winning Vice-Presidential candidates have later become President. Our last three American Presidents either failed to complete a term or to run for re-election.

Yet it's a process rich in tradition. In 1848, Millard Fillmore was chosen partly on the ground that he would not overshadow an undistinguished running mate, and partly because he was assumed to be antislavery, which it turned out he wasn't.

William Rufus De Vane King was picked in 1852 because he was a Southerner but had to take his oath of office in Havana because he was also ill and dying of tuberculosis.

At the worst, Vice Presidents are selected without careful deliberation and according to standards that may be irrelevant if not in conflict with the essential qualities needed to be a competent President.

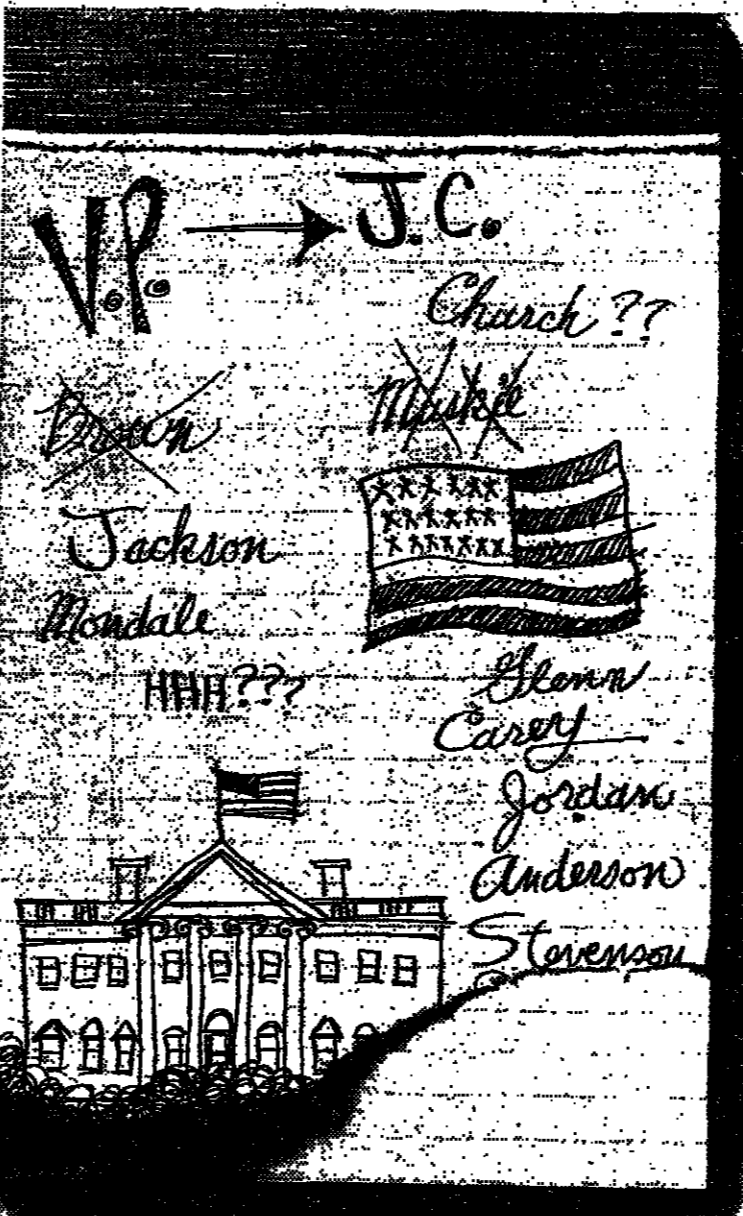
The President has the power to create an instant national figure with good prospects for enormous national power. What can be done to encourage respect rather than indifference, or even contempt, for this responsibility?

Although there are some signs that this question may be treated more seriously this year, absolutely nothing concrete or reliable has been undertaken to avoid serious error since assassination of our major political and governmental leaders became more of a way of life, and since the Agnew and Thomas F. Eagleton danger warnings.

There is plenty of resistance to change. Some argue that our Presidential candidates cannot be borne down by criteria calling for executive competency to handle the Oval Office when what they need is a running mate who has a better chance of bringing in some key electoral votes.

Others believe, although they are less likely to say so openly, that the system for selecting Presidents is sufficiently overburdened with democratic requirements and safeguards and that the autocratic advantages of Vice-Presidential selection should not be compromised.

We can try to gather reassurance from the fact that neither Mr. Eagle-



ton nor Mr. Agnew became President, and cite the lack of convincing data that voters care about the second position on the ticket, anyway. And dedicated political professionals, with genuine frustration, will list the serious obstacles to the kind of change that might help to resolve the problem.

There are some beneficial steps that can be taken immediately. The nation's news media should provide sustained public exposure to the question, including examination of possible candidates. The leading aspirants for the Presidential nominations should devote greater advance effort, including voluntary announcement of a list of preferred running mates. And there are concrete steps the Democratic and Republican Parties can take that would also tend to strengthen party relevance and influence during a period unacceptably characterized by party decline.

The rules committee of both national committees have the authority to act before the conventions. To affect this year's choices, they can propose resolutions urging that the Presidential candidates do adequate homework before the conventions and that the convention schedules be rearranged to facilitate less hectic choice.

For an impact on the 1980 conventions, they can set forth proposals to be acted on this summer that embody these suggestions, and in addition

By William V. Shannon

**A**LTHOUGH Jimmy Carter has gone to unusual lengths to conceal his intentions concerning a Vice-Presidential running mate, it is possible to foresee the probable course of his thinking. It can be assumed that Mr. Carter is not going to spring a surprise. He himself is enough of a newcomer and an outsider for the party to absorb. It would be needlessly risky to break any more precedents. Therefore, the Vice-Presidential nominee will not be a woman or a black or a striking personality from private life.

Because he has already won the nomination and has no need to make a deal, Mr. Carter is free to follow either the Kennedy or the Nixon route in reaching his decision.

In 1960, John F. Kennedy, a Catholic from the Northeast, chose Lyndon B. Johnson, a Protestant from the Southwest. Kennedy was looking for a partner who could complement him in the region where he was weakest.

Logically, Mr. Carter should make the converse of the Kennedy move. Having been defeated in primaries in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, and nearly defeated in Michigan, he should now seek a governor or senator from the East or the industrial Middle West who is popular with Catholic, ethnic, trade-union voters.

The problem is that no such politician exists who does not have more drawbacks than compensating advantages. Senator Edward Kennedy, even presuming he would accept, would be a controversial Vice-Presidential nominee for all the reasons that prompted him not to be a Presidential candidate this year.

Gov. Hugh Carey is inevitably stigmatized by New York's financial problems. New Jersey Gov. Brendan Byrne's early promise has faded. Gov. Milton Shapp of Pennsylvania is a Jew. The country is ready to elect its first Jewish President or Vice President, but he would have to be a younger, handsomer, more immediately personable candidate than Mr. Shapp, perhaps a Jewish version of Jack Kennedy.

There is one Irish Catholic politician who does have exciting appeal in the Northeast. He is California's Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. We may be sure that he is on Governor Carter's "never" list. If you were President, would you want a Vice President who was constantly upstaging you?

(One can readily envisage the scene: President Carter at the White House is announcing a new program to help

the mentally retarded. But half of the reporters are with Vice President Brown as he announces that he is turning the renovated Vice-Presidential mansion into a home for retarded kids while he moves into a tent in the backyard. End of dream sequence. End of Mr. Brown's Vice-Presidential chances.)

Governor Carter is therefore likely to follow the Nixon route. In 1968, Mr. Nixon's polls told him that in a hypothetical race he lost liberal votes if he had a conservative running mate and lost conservative votes if he had a liberal. He ran best if he had no Vice-Presidential candidate. Heeding the message of these polls, Mr. Nixon looked for the closest thing to nothing. His name was Spiro Agnew.

Mr. Carter, of course, is too wise to choose a cipher because that creates other problems. But applying the Nixon rule, he is likely to exclude well-known politicians—such as Senators Jackson and Church and Representative Udall—who arouse ideological antagonisms.

This leaves him with a short list of three—Senators Adlai Stevenson of Illinois and John Glenn of Ohio and Gov. Wendell Anderson of Minnesota. They are all clean-cut, well-respected, proven winners in their states and as noncontroversial as any politician can be.

Senator Stevenson will probably be the first name dropped from the list. Mayor Richard Daley needs Stevenson on the ballot to help elect his statewide ticket. But that is Mr. Daley's concern, not Mr. Carter's. He can carry Democratic-leaning Illinois without Mr. Stevenson.

Ohio is a tougher nut to crack. Kennedy lost it in 1960. No Republican has ever been elected to the White House without carrying Ohio. Senator Glenn two years ago swept all 88 counties in Ohio, the first Democrat ever to accomplish that feat. His name on the national ticket would be worth an extra half-million votes in his own state. If Mr. Carter calculates that the election is going to be extremely close, he will choose Senator Glenn and deny Ohio to the Republicans.

On the other hand, Mr. Carter highly respects Governor Anderson. His selection would be a reconciling gesture to Senator Humphrey and liberals generally. Moreover, the choice of a governor would strengthen Mr. Carter's non-Washington, anti-establishment theme. If he reasons out his problem along these lines, Mr. Carter's subtle political mind will have a close decision to make between Senator Glenn and Governor Anderson.

Anthony Lewis is on vacation.

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## A Liberal's Confession

By William K. S. Wang

DAVIS, Calif.—This is a sermon. Like many sermons, it commences with a confession. I am a liberal, and I have sinned.

After my second year of law school, I worked one summer for a law firm. Overcome by my sudden increase in wealth, I began to give away money. I gave to any beggar I encountered and to various causes, charities and political candidates. On one occasion, I found a business reply envelope for the Environmental Defense Fund on the subway. I wrote out a check and mailed it.

As a consequence of my modest philanthropy, my name landed on a large number of mass-mailing lists. I have been deluged ever since with contribution requests from an incredible variety of organizations. Both the Republican and Democratic Parties regularly solicit funds from me. Much to my amusement, some computer programmer for the Republican Party mistakenly classified me as a Republican black, and for a long time, I received material from an organization called the "Black Silent Majority."

Because of this mail, I was constantly faced with an agonizing moral dilemma: How much should I contribute? Sometimes I would pass along duplicate solicitations to friends with views similar to mine. I soon discovered how they solved the moral dilemma that troubled me. They contributed nothing.

I began to notice other disturbing inconsistencies in liberal views. Radical and liberal students at public universities complain about the selfishness and immorality of large corporations but oppose the substitution of education loans for tuition subsidies, even though these subsidies are financed through regressive state taxes. Liberal suburbanites who supported school integration (in the South) now favor local zoning or no-growth ordinances that act as a barrier to the poor and the minorities. Many tax reformers want to eliminate tax loopholes for oil companies, but few support the elimination of the home mortgage interest deduction.

I recalled a curious phenomenon I noticed in New York subways. Occasionally, pitiful crippled beggars would move from car to car. It always seemed to be the poorly dressed blacks who contributed and not the well-dressed whites, many of whom presumably were liberals.

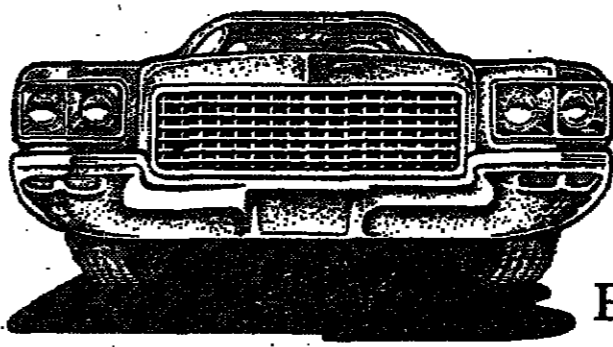
Finally, I had a revelation. Liberals, myself included, are just as selfish as many of those they condemn. Much of government regulation involves an imposition or "taking" from the regulated. Liberals are vociferous in demanding "takings" from others, but not from themselves. Indeed, most liberals have such an antipathy to financial sacrifice that they will not even contribute modest sums to organizations supporting "takings" from others, much less from themselves.

Recently, the third-world nations have been demanding substantial financial assistance from wealthier countries. This has caused me another moral dilemma: Why should liberals, including myself, focus so much attention on social and economic problems in the United States when these problems exist in much more extreme form elsewhere in the world? Why is there not more support for increased contributions to international aid organizations like the World Bank?

The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization estimates that half a billion people are underfed or malnourished, but this does not seem to bother liberals much. The reason, of course, is that a commitment to alleviate poverty outside the United States would not benefit the American middle class, even indirectly. In fact, such a commitment might involve some financial sacrifice.

A century or two ago, when after-tax real incomes were much lower, many Americans contributed a tenth of their income to their church. Nowadays, when many people in other parts of the world are barely subsisting, Americans, especially liberals, should occasionally ask themselves how much concern they really have for their fellow man.

William K. S. Wang is visiting professor of law at the University of California, Davis.



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**Food Stamp Rolls  
In New York State  
Will Be Increased**

New York State's 367,000 participants in the Supplemental Security Income program for aged, blind and disabled poor people will become eligible on July 1 for food stamps.

The regional Social Security Administration office said yesterday the move was a result of a Federal law under which the participants were transferred from former welfare programs at the start of 1974.

New York State and local governments have been contributing supplemental payments in addition to the uniform nationwide Federal benefit. But when the Federal benefits rise July by \$10.10 a month for individuals and \$15.20 for couples, in a cost-of-living adjustment, the state will not pass that increase along but will use it to reduce supplemental payments.

Representatives Frederick Richmond, Democrat of Brooklyn, and Matthew F. McHugh, Democrat of Ithaca, have been working to facilitate food-stamp enrollment for those affected. They said the state decision would bring New York's supplemental payments below a December 1973 "hold harmless" level for the first time. The level was once the maximum for state welfare payments and was set to insure that the state would not have to pay more than under the former program.

Accordingly, the two Representatives said, the state will no longer be considered as having the equivalent of \$10 for food stamps in its supplemental payments. And so recipients may enroll for stamps in addition to their current benefits.

The Congressmen said they had got approval from the United States Agriculture Department for 207,000 clients living alone or as couples to enroll for food stamps by mail during the next three months. Others will get notices from the Social Security Administration that they can apply for stamps.

The State Department of Social Services estimated that single people were generally eligible for food stamps if their gross income was under \$3,400 a year, and couples if their gross income was under \$5,100.

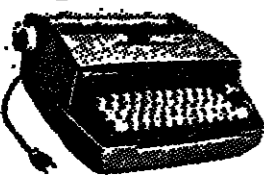
**A Swedish Baron Buys Bergman's Baltic Home**

LESJOEFORS, Sweden, June 13 (Reuters)—A Swedish baron has bought Ingmar Bergman's home and film studio on the Baltic Island of Gotland and will turn part of it into a summer resort, a member of the baron's family has announced.

Baron Gerard de Geer, who is 86 years old, said that his son Baron Lars de Geer, manager of an iron foundry in western Sweden, had bought the property owned by the film director, who left Sweden after charging he had been harassed by tax officials.

Lars de Geer, 53 years old, is married to a sister of Ingmar Bergman's wife.

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MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

# The New York Times

33

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## 's New Museum in Albany Open for a Preview Today

By HAROLD FABER  
Special to The New York Times

Ten stuffed animals, three gray wolves—have been moved to the new museum here to which opens for its preview today. The exhibits, with their hides carefully prepared and mounted on the fifth floor of the Department Building, are the new museum, the artistic Empire State

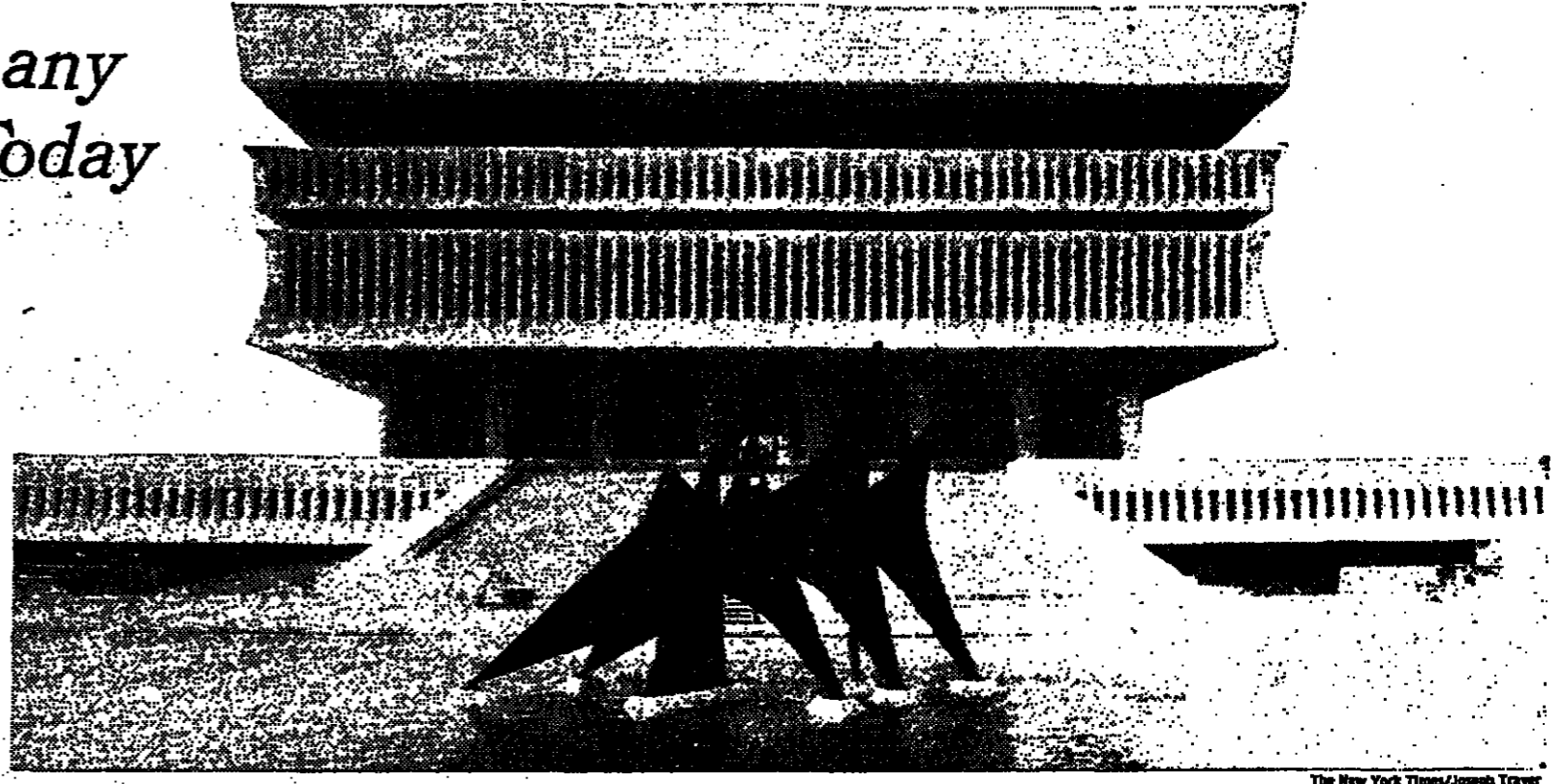
administration. But critics including State Comptroller Arthur Levitt, have said that, with interest charges, the cost will exceed \$1.5 billion.

From the State Capitol, the plaza opens up to the new cultural center at the south end, with a huge granite staircase leading up to a terrace to an open-air exhibition

Continued on Page 54, Column 3



A stuffed moose is part of the museum's first major permanent exhibit, devoted to the Adirondacks wilderness.



The Cultural Education Center in Albany, which houses the new State Museum. Later, it will house the State Archives and the State Library.

## Slain Mafia Leader's Porcelains Are Auctioned

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL  
Special to The New York Times

CHICAGO, June 13—In a large sweltering room that looked like a mock Moorish castle, the earthly goods of Sam (Momo) Giancana, the slain Mafia mobster, were sold today to the highest bidder.

The auction of the objects, many of them fussy porcelain figurines and mannered china pastoral groupings, was the start of a four-day court-ordered disposal of the effects in the house Mr. Giancana had occupied the residence, which is in nearby Oak Park, until the night nearly a year ago when six bullets were fired into his head and neck with a .22 caliber pistol while the 67-year-old widower was making a snack of sausage, spinach and beans.

The police suspect the killing was a gangland one. No arrests have been made.

Religious Art Also Sold

The auctioning of Mr. Giancana's porcelain collection of simmering nymphs, gambling fairies and sprites, fawning courtiers, blowzy courtesans and bacchanic toppers took place at Chicago Art Galleries Inc.

It was interspersed with the sale of the possessions of the late Fay Gay, a woman about whom little is known, and of religious paintings from the House of the Good Shepherd, a Roman Catholic home for wayward girls that used to be in back of Wrigley Field.

One of the 250 or so people attending the auction was a doleful woman wearing a white turban and an orange

dress whose eyes frequently welled with tears when Mr. Giancana's possessions were hoisted up on the auction block.

She was Antoinette, one of Mr. Giancana's three daughters, and she declined to give her married name. "Giancana — I prefer that," she said.

Asked about the origins of the collection of Meissen, Sevres and Italian Majolica that filled her father's living room, Miss Giancana said: "It was just there and that's all I know. I don't know how it came. It was just there."

"These beautiful things will show you the very warm, beautiful, sensitive person that he is — that he was," she said, dabbing at her eyes with a tissue. "I think he enjoyed every piece."

He was most proud of the monkey band — an orchestra of 17 pieces, all little monkeys. He really enjoyed that."

Miss Giancana said she hoped on Wednesday to bid on a pair of her father's silver cuff links.

Asked if the auction was linked to a tax lien, she replied: "On the legal end I have no comment. I can only

give you the humanistic part."

Mr. Giancana's name was in the news recently in connection with allegations that President Kennedy had a relationship with a woman who was also having a relationship with Mr. Giancana.

The woman, Judith Campbell Exner, has denied that she ever discussed her Giancana relationship with Mr. Kennedy.

Denies C.I.A. Knowledge

Nor, she said, had she been aware at the time she was seeing Mr. Kennedy that Mr. Giancana and another crime figure with whom she was involved, John Rosselli, were helping the Central Intelligence Agency recruit agents in an abortive plot to assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba.

One man at the auction who said he had met Mr. Giancana on occasion was Chase Gilmore, an assistant auctioneer and the man who catalogued Mr. Giancana's possessions.

On a pre-auction tour of Mr. Giancana's figurines, which were crowded on a table, Mr. Gilmore said he had chatted with Mr. Giancana over the 10 years that Mr. Gilmore was manager of the Shangri-La, a once plush Chinese restaurant that is now a pornographic movie house.

"All that was before I got hepatitis and went to bed for nine months," Mr. Gilmore said, a period in which he studied antiques and changed careers.

Picking up a hand-painted plate of Killarney Castle in Ireland, he said, "Now this is class, whereas the other is, uh, merely decorative."

A photographer asked Mr. Gilmore to pose with something and he replied: "Why not the continent of America?" He picked up a porcelain group of a bare-breasted Indian woman sitting on top of a toothy alligator and clutching a parrot and a cornucopia.

\$1,400 for Pedestal

"This is America," Mr. Gilmore said. As Lot No. 24, America sold for \$275. Sharply at 1 P.M., Al Krafft, an auctioneer, started the bidding without once mentioning Mr. Giancana by name. The first object, a Royal Vienna porcelain pedestal in green and gold with an onyx top sold for \$1,400.

In rapid succession, dozens of porcelain objects were sold while Miss Giancana, who wore a cameo brooch containing a picture of her mother, stared somberly from the first row.



Antoinette Giancana, right, watches as one of her father's art objects—a porcelain centerpiece—is auctioned at Chicago Art Galleries Inc. It sold for \$825.

## News Summary and Index

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976

### The Major Events of the Day

**International**  
Top Pentagon officials said yesterday that the United States had agreed to discuss plans for military aid programs to Kenya and Zaire. This is a major policy departure intended to counter growing Soviet military and political influence in Africa. Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld will go to Nairobi and Kinshasa this week for talks in the first official mission of a United States Defense Secretary to Africa. [Page 1, Column 8.]

Syria made it clear yesterday that it has no intention of withdrawing a sizable number of its forces from Lebanon in the near future. Information Minister Ahmad Iskandar said that Syria hoped the peacekeeping force sponsored by the Arab League would be functioning soon, but, he said, the Syrian forces would be maintained in Lebanon until a durable cease-fire was established and a government formed by President-elect Elias Sarkis was operating. [1:7.]

**National**  
Completing a draft of the party's platform, the drafting subcommittee of the Democratic Platform Committee voted to pledge the party to seeking areas of cooperation with the Soviet Union while maintaining a strong American military position. The subcommittee also advocated a \$5 billion to \$7 billion reduction in the defense budget and supported a general pardon for the men who evaded the Vietnam War draft. [1:3.]

President Ford's defeat at the Missouri Republican convention over the weekend raised doubts about his potential at the Iowa Republican convention in Des Moines next weekend and at the nine other conventions that will follow. "I pray that I'm wrong, but I keep getting terrible premonitions," a political professional who supports Mr. Ford said. Mr. Ford now leads Ronald Reagan by 84 delegates, 963 to 879, with 162 uncommitted; 1,130 are needed for nomination. A projection by The New York Times indicates that, if Mr. Ford is unable to gain ground after Missouri, he will fall behind Mr. Reagan before the last state delegates are chosen on July 17. [1:1-2.]

Representative Allan Turner Howe, a first-term Democrat from Utah, was arrested in Salt Lake City on a misdemeanor charge of "soliciting sex acts for hire." He had allegedly made advances to a policewoman who had

pretended to be a prostitute. Mr. Howe said that he had been "obviously the target of some trap or setup." [1:1-3.]

Home sales are up around the country, according to a spot check of a dozen metropolitan areas including southern New Jersey, suburban Chicago and New Orleans. [1:5-6.]

**Metropolitan**  
A complicated three-way struggle is going on among Democrats seeking the nomination for United States Senator from New York. City Council President Paul O'Dwyer designated him tomorrow on its first ballot. Other politicians told of intense pressure on behalf of Representative Bella S. Abzug and Daniel P. Moynihan that could result in a maneuver to put both on the Democratic primary ballot along with Mr. O'Dwyer, without the need for petitions. "I don't want this foisting around to interfere with my 51 percent," Mr. O'Dwyer said. He said he had pledges of support from a majority of party regulars. [1:1-2.]

The City University of New York will reopen today amid a controversy over whether its employees will be paid for the two weeks its colleges were closed. The 16,000-member union representing instructors and other professionals in the university system said that it had received assurances from city officials and the university chancellor that there would be no loss of pay. But city financial officials said that the pay issue was still being negotiated and that final approval was up to the State Emergency Financial Control Board. [1:4.]

Family offense cases—in which family quarrels become court cases—are increasing. In New York City last year, there were 7,237 new petitions charging "family offense" filed with the Family Court compared with 4,083 in the previous judicial year. Of the 7,237 cases, only 34 resulted in a workhouse or prison term. Interviews with women—most of the cases are filed by women against their husbands—at Family Court, with lawyers, court officers, counselors and members of the Police Department suggest that violence within the family is routinely treated with leniency and is not regarded as a crime. At least half the cases are withdrawn, mainly because of the women's dependence, financially and emotionally, on the men charged with having hurt them. [1:4-6.]

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### Quotation of the Day

"Sometimes you come home with a lot of trophies, but sometimes you just come home with a headache."— Sheila Carnese, at the 44th annual fairs of the United Irish Countries Association, one of the metropolitan area's largest cultural festivals. [3:5-2.]

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### Hair Stylist Tops Field In Annual Fiddle Contest

OLD FORGE, N.Y., June 13 (UPI)—A 41-year-old hair stylist won top honors today at the seventh annual New York State Fiddler's contest at the Enchanted Forest here.

George Harriger, who can be found with scissors in hand at the Seneca Mall barber shop in Phoenix, N.Y., when he's not caressing a fiddle, became the state's 1976 champion fiddler. He was awarded \$250 and a trophy.

Nearly 4,000 persons enthusiastically approved performance by Mr. Harriger, by the second-place winner, Alice Clemens of Osceola; and the third-place winner, Don Woodcock of Rensselaer Falls.

Mrs. Clemens received \$125 and a trophy and Mr. Woodcock won \$50 and a trophy. Both were contestants at last year's festival.



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# Organized Crime Spreads To Fast-Growing Arizona

By ROBERT LINDSEY

Special to The New York Times

PHOENIX, June 13—Under the gaze of a sweetening desert sun, a hybrid breed of organized crime—combining Mafia-style empires from elsewhere and a home-grown species of seemingly respectable business and professional men—is blossoming in Arizona, the nation's fastest-growing state.

Largely through vast fraudulent land deals, securities frauds and other, often related, "white collar crimes," criminal groups are turning over many millions of dollars a year in illicit profits, bringing gangland-style violence to this fast-growing frontier state and provoking unresisted charges of official corruption.

Last June 2, Don Bolles, a 47-year-old reporter for The Arizona Republic who had written about land fraud schemes and criminal activity into legitimate businesses, was fatally injured by a remote-control bomb that blew apart his car and left him without legs and with only one arm. Mr. Bolles died this morning in a Phoenix hospital.

The motives for the murder are still not clear. Tonight, the police arrested John Adamson, a 32-year-old man who had summoned Mr. Bolles to a meeting to discuss alleged involvement of Arizona political figures in a land scandal. He was charged with murder.

The police said more arrests were expected shortly. They said their investigation was centering on "prominent, influential people," including some with important political ties.

Two Other Murders  
The bombing was the third gangland-style murder in the last 15 months. The two others involved a key witness in a land fraud prosecution who was murdered on the eve of his appearance before a grand jury, and a Mafia boss of the hundreds of thousands of people who have flocked to this warm climate from the cold, decaying cities of the urban North, the incidents have provided brutal evidence that urban crime has followed them into the so-called "Sunbelt," the fast-developing Southern tier of the country.

There's a great deal of money in Arizona, and when you have a fertile field for organized crime," said Kevin O'Malley, a lawyer for the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force. But he and other law enforcement officials emphasize that "organized crime" does not necessarily mean Eastern-style Mafia mobsters.

In his few moments of consciousness after the bombing, Mr. Bolles whispered the words "Mafia" and "Empire." The latter is a sports conglomerate with headquarters in Buffalo, N. Y., that has sometimes been accused of having links to organized crime.

Lt. Glenn Spore, of the Intelligence Division of the Phoenix Police Department, said there "are about 50 or more known associates" of Mafia gangsters living in the Phoenix area and that many had acquired holdings here in restaurants, bars, hotels and other businesses.

The police say they are not working on the theory that the killing was necessarily linked to old-fashioned organized crime. They say they are investigating the possible participation of prominent local business and professional men who, they say, have deep involvement in land and securities fraud, and may have alliances with conventional organized crime figures.

Police detectives say they have sought for at least three years to prosecute what they say is widespread selling of worthless Arizona property in this country and abroad, and worthless mortgages and securities that they say are a source of many tens of millions of dollars in illegal profits annually. But they say they have been frustrated by official resistance at higher levels.

The police made available to The New York Times a transcript of a secretly recorded conversation in which a senior prosecutorial official of Maricopa County answers police complaints of why the office had not been more aggressive in pursuing the land fraud cases. He says on the recording that he has not been able to prosecute cases because of what he called a power "coalition" of interests that blocked such prosecutions and kept his staff too small to be effective.

On the purported tape recording transcript, this official cited a well-known businessman and Republican Party leader here who, he said, headed the "coalition" and who himself appeared to have become involved recently in local prostitution.

"You can't get work done," the voice of the man described as the county official said. "Cases get thrown out of court and you don't understand why. And the reason is very simple." He then said, in an explanation sprinkled with profanity, that the lid is on "all the way from the official's top."

This official subsequently conceded that he had had a sexual affair with a secretary employed by two land companies that he was supposedly investigating, and the police here asserted he was being blacklisted by the companies as a result of the affair. The official was married at the time.

Other officials here say that they have met puzzling resistance in the State Legislature to proposals designed to reduce the abuses related to the sale of remote, underdeveloped properties on a sight-unseen basis.

Nevertheless, partly because of an avalanche of complaints from residents and public officials of other states about land fraud here, the State Legislature created a statewide grand jury, patterned after one in New Jersey, that will convene for the first time Monday. It will investigate land fraud as well as other business-related crimes.



## DON BOLLES DIES; MAILED REPORTER

### Was Doing Article on Mafia When Car Was Bombed

PHOENIX, June 13—Don Bolles, the reporter for The Arizona Republic whose car was bombed while he was working on an article about the Mafia, died today, a spokesman for the newspaper said.

A short time later, the police arrested John Adamson, a tow truck operator, and charged him with murder. Mr. Bolles had whispered Mr. Adamson's name to the paramedics who first treated him at the scene of the bombing.

Mr. Bolles, who was 47 years old, died at 11 A.M., according to the spokesman, Vern Peyer, night city editor at The Republic.

Mr. Bolles had worked for the paper since 1962.

Jan Tangedelius, public information officer at St. Joseph's Hospital, said the reporter died of lung failure. His right leg and right arm had been amputated several days ago.

On June 2, Mr. Bolles left a note for fellow reporters, saying he was going to the Clarence House hotel to meet Mr. Adamson, who had offered information about Representative Sam Steiger, Republican of Arizona.

Mr. Steiger, head of the House Select Committee on Organized Crime, said that he did not know why his name was used but that he might have been offered as bait to Mr. Bolles to the meeting place.

The police said Mr. Bolles went to the hotel, where he received a telephone call in the lobby. He returned to his car and was starting to drive out when the bomb exploded.

Bomb Was Under Seat  
The bomb had been placed under the driver's seat, possibly while Mr. Bolles was in the hotel, investigators said.

The paramedics who treated Mr. Bolles at the scene said he had been working on a Mafia story. They said he mentioned the names "Adamson" and "Empire."

The Empire Corporation, of Buffalo, is a sports concessionaire that once owned half-interest in Arizona's six dog racing tracks.

Mr. Bolles, as well as the state authorities, had started investigating Empire in the 1960's.

The company's right to hold state racing licenses was questioned last year when the United States Supreme Court upheld Empire's Federal conviction for conspiring to hide underworld interest in Las Vegas casinos.

Empire subsequently transferred its half-interest in the Arizona dog tracks to a sister company, Ramcorp Meats, which is now working on a license to join the Arizona Republic. Mr. Bolles worked for The Associated Press in New York and New Jersey and for The Record in Hackensack, N.J.

System Called Corrupt  
Arizona's land business is huge with some 7,500 subdivisions now for sale in Arizona.

Phoenix Police Sgt. Lonzo McCracken, who broke the original case against Mr. Warren, asserts candidly: "I'm disgusted; as far as I'm concerned, the whole system of regulating these developments is corrupt. You've got corruption all over the place."

Citing an estimate that Arizona land fraud had already cost the public about \$500 million in the last decade, Dr. James Johnson, an associate professor of the Arizona State University, who has made an extensive study of organized crime activities here, said: "Land fraud is a huge industry, and organized crime is deeply involved."

But, he continued, "organized crime" involves not only the classical mobsters, but also lawyers, bank officers and business-savvy promoters who, in some cases, appear to have formed alliances with the mobsters.

Federal, state and local investigators are pursuing the case of Mr. Bolles, the reporter, and many of the names that have surfaced in the investigation are lawyers or businessmen who have been active in the land business. In several cases, they are people who have been linked to Mr. Adamson and Mr. Warren, who are themselves associates.

Some police intelligence sources say they believe they have evidence that the attraction of a fast-growing population has created a battleground between old-line crooked businessmen and the out-of-state newcomers.

However, Roger S. Young, the assistant agent in charge of the F. B. I. here, said he would be surprised if the recent violence was rooted in "out-of-state" elements. "The answer will be found right here in Arizona; there are a lot of powerful, independently wealthy people," he said.

It is not unlikely, he continued, that the murder of Mr. Bambacino and Mr. Lazar and Mr. Bolles will "have some mutual connections. Arizona is growing fast," he said. "There's a lot of money coming in, and a lot of people trying to get under terms that violated Arizona law. The Phoenix Police Department said they had evidence that the actual wording of the letter had been drafted by Mr. Lazar.

The letters were used in sales promotion of the land, which the Phoenix police later found to be without water and with rock conditions that made installation of functioning septic tanks impossible.

Spokesmen for Mr. Goldwater and Mr. Steiger have denied participation in any land deals and said that the 1971 letters, apparently represented a normal response to a request from a constituent. Mr. Rosenzweig has also denied participation in any questionable land arrangements.

The authorities say they believe relatively small numbers of Mafia gangsters have expanded their base in Arizona in recent years and in some cases appear to be competing with indigenous criminal elements. But they say it is not clear at this point to what extent, if any, they have allied themselves with the local "white collar" businessmen suspected in the Bolles attack.

Two well-known Mafia leaders, both in their 70's, have lived in Tucson, 125 miles south of here, for more than 20 years. They are Joseph Bonanno Sr., a one-time prominent New York City mafioso, and Peter Licavoli Sr.

Although both are said to be retired, Mr. Licavoli was arrested by the Federal Bureau of Investigation last month and accused of attempting to sell a 15th century painting that had been stolen in Cincinnati to a Federal Bureau of Investigation undercover agent.

Among the items confiscated at Mr. Licavoli's 72-acre Tucson ranch, which includes a commercial art gallery, were revolvers, a part of a submachine gun, and papers suggesting that he was involved in the purchase of a major processing plant in Idaho worth \$5 million in art as collateral for the deal. Mr. O'Malley, the Federal strike force lawyer, is scheduled to try the case against Mr. Licavoli beginning July 16.

Last October, another Mafia boss, Louis Bambacino, who had turned Government informer, had been given a new life here and then entered the local underworld, got in his 10-day-old, 1976 Lincoln and started to back it up. The car exploded violently and killed him.

The murder is still unsolved, and the authorities say it is uncertain whether he was a victim of Mafia retaliation for having turned informant or as a result of his gambling and other activities here.

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## Charles C. Griffin Dead at 74; Latin American History Expert

### Was Doing Article on Mafia When Car Was Bombed

Dr. Charles C. Griffin, a visiting professor of Latin American history at the University of Wisconsin, Harvard, Columbia, Princeton and the University of Chile, and he lectured in Peru.

From 1960 to 1965, Dr. Griffin served as a consultant on Latin American history to the New York State Commissioner of Education. In 1967, he was named a trustee of Marist College, a Roman Catholic institution in Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

In 1970, the National Organization of Historians of Latin America presented Dr. Griffin with a distinguished service award.

Dr. Griffin was active in Dutchess County politics and served as a member of the county Democratic committee.

He was also active in the American Historical Association and was a contributor to scholarly journals. In 1971, he was general editor of the Guide to Latin American Historical Literature, a cooperative enterprise published under the auspices of the Library of Congress.

Writing in his field, Dr. Griffin published four books: "The United States and the Disruption of the Spanish Empire, 1810-1822" (1937); "Latin America: An Interpretation of Main Trends in Its History" (1944); "Los Temas sociales y economicos de la epoca de la Independencia (1810-1825)" and "The National Period in the History of the New World" (1961 in English, 1962 in Spanish).

Two former colleagues in Vassar's history department recalled yesterday that Dr. Griffin was a skilled Latin American dancer and a "covey" guest at school parties.

"He brought forth great applause from students and faculty at proms and other school functions," said Mildred Campbell. "He looked like a Spanish grandee."

Surviving are his wife, the former Jessica Griffin, a former sister, Mrs. Griffin of Clinton-on-Hudson; a son, Thomas Carroll of New York City, and a daughter, Nancy Everts of New York City.

James Joyce's Son Dies In West Germany at 70  
PARIS, June 13 (AP)—Giorgio Joyce, the only son of the writer James Joyce, died in a clinic near Konstanz, West Germany, yesterday after a long illness, the family announced here today. He was 70.

Giorgio was born to Joyce and his wife, Nora, in Trieste, where the writer lived in voluntary exile.

A singer by profession, he lived in Paris between World Wars I and II. The Joyce family fled to Switzerland during World War II and the writer died there in 1941.

Giorgio Joyce survived by his sister, Lucia, 69, who lives in England. A son, Stephen James Joyce, lives in Paris.

W.K. Harvey, C.I.A. Aide, 60; Linked to Anti-Castro Plotting  
William K. Harvey, reportedly the head of a special Central Intelligence Agency group set up in the 1960's to plan the removal of foreign leaders by means including assassination, was in Indianapolis Wednesday in an Indianapolis hospital.

Mr. Harvey, who was 60 years old, was said to have been in charge of the agency's efforts against Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba. He was among 10 agents whose identities were disclosed by the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence after an investigation in 1975 of alleged assassination plots by the United States.

William E. Colby, then Director of Central Intelligence, had argued that disclosure of the names of agents would put them in jeopardy of retaliation by "irrational groups."

Jay Wolf, 47, Producer, Casting Director and Agent  
Jay Wolf, casting director, producer and theatrical agent, died at his home in Manhattan Friday, after a heart attack. He was 47 years old.

At the time of his death, Mr. Wolf was casting consultant for the American Broadcasting Company, East Coast. He had previously served as casting director for a number of WNET productions, including "The Adams Chronicles," "Hogan's Moon" and "The Untouchables."

Deaths  
GROSS—Fredrick W. on June 12, 1976, of St. Louis, Mo., died of a heart attack. He was 74. He had been ill with emphysema.

At the time of his death, Dr. Griffin was on the advisory editorial board of the Hispanic American Historical Review, having served as managing editor of that publication from 1949 to 1954.

Dr. Griffin earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard College in 1922, a master's degree from Columbia University in 1933 and a doctorate in American history from Columbia in 1937. He was born in 1902 in Hartford, Conn.

Under the Buenos Aires Convention of 1936 for International American Cultural Relations, Dr. Griffin was the first American citizen to be appointed as an exchange professor to Latin America, a role for which he received official commendations from the United States State Department and the Venezuelan Government.

He was assistant chief of the division of liaison and research in the State Department's office of American Republics Affairs in 1943 and 1944.

Later, Dr. Griffin became the American representative to the Pan American Institute of Geography and History convention held in Santiago, Chile, in 1950; in Ecuador in 1959; and in Washington, in 1969. He was a

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## Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel," Inc.

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Opinion 11520



### Inel Acts to Bar Busting in Bronx

**WOLFGANG SAXON**

son on spotted white and long-time ended its black residents "deeply com- tion-pro- mitted to staying in New York City, in this area of the Bronx in particular."

Brox to The Commissioner said the al-estate The investigation had turned up evidence of a flow of sollicita- tions from brokerages that had sprung up particularly on or d today, near White Plains Road in the us and ting the Williamsbridge and Wakefield sections.

through She said that residents re- d ap- garded the flood of letters, owners, postcards and flyers urging them to sell as harassment and thiques that their representatives want- change such persistent solicitation stopped lest it harm their ver of neighborhoods and way of life.

area" According to Commissioner "aming Norton, the stabilization pro- s all or- gram would keep "tension and sbridge, "tension" key in an "otherwise pleasant and trouble-free neigh- Eden- borhood."

wn and The section covered by the 175 order is bounded by the New York City line from Van Cort- landt Park East to Boston Road, south to Williamsbridge Road, west to Ades Avenue, west to Queens Bronx Park East, north to East Gtm Hill Road, west to Webster Avenue, north to East 233d Street, west to Van Cortlandt Park East and north to the city line.



**FUN AND GAMES AT CONEY ISLAND:** At the New York Aquarium yesterday, youngsters participated in such events as a crab race, above, and a coach-blowing contest. It was all part of "Ocean Festival '76," billed as the world's greatest marine festival. The fair, which will run through next Sunday, also includes lectures, panel discussions, film festivals and slide presentations dealing with marine life and seagoing adventure.

### Levitt Audit Assails M.T.A. and Pennsy

Management practices affect- ing financial operations of the Harlem, Hudson, and New Haven railroad commuter lines were criticized as sloppy or "poor" yesterday by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in an audit report.

The report took to task both the Metropolitan Transportation Authority, which owns most of the trackage and contracts for commuter service, and the Penn Central, which was the operator until April 1, when it was supplanted by the new Government-aided Conrail system.

The Levitt audit, based on findings before the Conrail takeover, said that, due to poor controls, there was "no assurance that the operating and capital subsidies provided to Penn Central were kept at the lowest possible level."

From 1970 through 1975, the M.T.A. channeled \$240.3 million in Federal, state and local subsidies to the three rail lines including \$117.2 million to make up operating deficits and \$108.9 million for improvements such as new cars, track and signal modernization and high-level platforms.

Among the auditors' conclusions were that costs charged to the M.T.A. for Penn Central's commuter services were poorly controlled and monitored, that noncompetitive awards had been made for nonemergency work, and that there was no assurance that prices paid to third parties for contractual services were the lowest available.

The report said that the M.T.A.'s inability to correct these weaknesses was due primarily to contract provisions that allowed the bankrupt Penn Central to operate in the same way that it had before the M.T.A. took control.

Mr. Levitt's office recommended, among other things, that the M.T.A. step up its monitoring and control of suburban commuter operations, require advertising and competitive bids whenever possible and tighter control of employee travel expenses.

The report said that a M.T.A. chairman, David L. Yonich, had accepted its findings as, "on the whole, accurate," while adding that internal controls had been "significantly improved in 1975"—the year after he took office.

### Towers Home May Be a Landmark



The developer, Samuel Pompa, has applied for Federal rent subsidies for the project. A spokesman for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development said a financing commitment was being held up pending resolution of the landmark issue.

**By CARTER B. HORSLEY**

The vacant and vandalized Towers Nursing Home on Central Park West between 105th and 106th Streets is being considered for designation as a landmark, which may jeopardize a \$10 million proposal to erect a 175-unit apartment building on the site.

The 92-year-old structure was recently declared unsafe by the Buildings Department, and its owners, Towers Associates, have until June 23 to repair it, seal it or demolish it. After June 23, the city can take title to the property and demolish it at the owner's expense.

A spokesman for the owners, however, said that the economic consequences of having the city demolish it, might force them to tear it down first. They main- tain that restoration of the building is economically unfeasible and that they have a legitimate offer from a developer to buy the property.

The developer, Samuel Pompa, has applied for Federal rent subsidies for the project. A spokesman for the United States Department of Housing and Urban Development said a financing commitment was being held up pending resolution of the landmark issue.

The building has been proposed for the National Register of Historic Places. Federal law requires that there must be an environmental review of any property on the register, or eligible for it, before Federal funds can be applied to it. Such a review has not yet been made.

The Landmarks Preservation Commission, at the request of Community Board 7, has sched- uled a hearing July 13 on designation of the building as a landmark. The commission has also requested that the Buildings Department not grant a permit for demolition to the owners before the hearing.

A spokesman for the Buildings Department said that no action would be taken at least until June 23 and that the department was "wrestling" with the legal problems of extending that deadline.

Mr. Pompa said that a delay in obtaining a Federal commitment for financing beyond the end of the fiscal year that ends this month might kill his privately financed project because it would require the filing of a new application that would only qualify for higher interest rates which would make the project uneconomic.

**\$100 a Room Rent**

He said he had contracted to buy the property for about \$800,000 from Towers Associates and planned to erect an eight-story building with apartments ranging in size from two to four bedrooms that would rent for about \$100 a room.

Mr. Pompa, who has his own architectural and engineering firm here and has been the developer of projects in Manhattan, Queens and Westchester County, said a study had been conducted to see if the building could be rehabilitated. The report on the study, he said, concluded that only 30 apartments could be created, which would necessitate exorbitantly high rent levels.

Solomon Freedman, a lawyer who represents the 40 individual owners of Towers Associates, said that in recent months "the vandalism got out hand." The building has many broken windows, and has been stripped and its contents sold at auction.

The owners had advertised many months ago that the property was available for sale. Mr. Freedman said. It had been operated for many years as a nursing home by Bernard Bergman until January 1975.

### Assembly Asks Education Of Voters on Constitution

**By RONALD SMOTHERS**

The issues involved in re- vising the New York Constitu- tion are so complex, the Assembly Task Force on Constitutional Revision says, that a temporary commission should be created to educate voters in preparation for a November 1977 referendum.

Such a commission could lay the ground work and prevent voter misunderstanding of the issues, which the commission said was in part responsible for the defeat of a package of constitutional amendments in 1967.

The task force, all Democrats, is headed by Assemblyman Melvin H. Miller of Brooklyn and includes Alan Hevesi of Queens, Mark Selgel of Manhattan and Andrew Virgilio of Brooklyn.

The current State Constitution allows for the calling of a constitutional convention by the Legislature but requires that every 20 years the voters be asked in a referendum if a convention should be convened. It was in preparation for this required vote that the task force was created in 1975.

In a report, which was based on the broad findings of a host of study commissions in the last 25 years, the Assembly task force painted a picture of a state mired in a swamp area of superannuated structures, intergovernmental relations and fiscal procedures.

"As a result of the pattern of economic and social develop- ment of the last decade," said the report, "and governmental efforts to respond to change of unprecedented magnitude, the very fundamental ability of the state and its local governments to cope with the necessities for programs and services continue to be seriously threatened."

Chief among the problems cited in the report were the questions growing out of the city and state fiscal crises. The task force pointed to a num- ber of "disabling" features in the current State Constitution, which, it said, must be explained to voters in order to prepare a base for constitu- tional change.

Specifically, the report pointed to the constitutional require- ment for voter approval of full faith and credit borrowing, which the task force said had led to the proliferation of scores of public authorities de- signed to sidestep this cumbersome process. The result is little control over or coordina- tion of state debt, it said.

Perhaps, the task force said, quoting yet another study commission, voter approval of borrowing is not the most "rational procedure for debt management in a complex society." Thought should be given, the report went on, to vesting that authority in the Legislature.

Other areas cited by the commission, that could be the subject of an education cam- paign by a temporary commis- sion, include the following:

- Revisions to counter recent court decisions that severely limit government au- thority to tax real property and raise revenue for daily ex- penses.
- Regionalization of "the con- fusing array of local govern- ment forms and structures" and their interrelationship with state government. They repre- sent, according to the task force, "the more traditional area of reform," which has been somewhat overshadowed by the fiscal crisis.
- State financing of education and the use of property taxes as the basis of state aid and local financing of educa- tion.
- Financing and administra- tion of the court system as well as the selection of judges.
- Updating of the State Con- stitution's provisions for elec- tions and reapportionment.

Also on the list of issues that should be discussed pub- licly before November 1977, the task force said, is the whole process of constitutional revision itself. It is a complicated process, which has led to ap- proval of 116 of 155 proposed amendments since 1938 and swelled the Constitution from 3,000 words in 1777 to 65,000 words now.



... on, left, and Melanie Lundgren dance a reel at Yonkers festival

### Have Irish Accents in Yonkers

live in the Bronx had won seven medals the week before at a feis in New Rochelle, according to their mother, Sheila. She added: "Some- times you come home with a lot of trophies, but some- times you just come home with a headache."

The success of her sons had not been affected by their Italian surname, Mrs. Car- nase said. But, although the feis is open to everyone, al- most all the competitors were Irish, and many of their parents had been born in Ire- land.

Elizabeth and Patrick Doyle, who live in Ridge- wood, N.Y., said they had spoken only Gaelic when they were in school in Dub- lin. They have been teaching the language to their 10-year- old daughter, Sheila, who rec- ited a poem and a prayer in the Gaelic competition.

"At one time I was very fluent, but I haven't used it very much in this country," Mr. Doyle said.

His wife noted that her school in Ireland had given higher grades to students who prepared their work in Gaelic, and added, "In recent years it's been very handy at Christmas when we're talk- ing about the presents."

The musical traditions of County Kerry, where she was born, are being carried on by her children, said Betty Mur- phy, who sat on a lawn chair examining the schedule of events and keeping an eye on her two small sons.

Roger, a 5-year-old with carrot-colored hair, had wandered over to add the sound of his tin whistle to the tunes being played by a circle of young musicians perched on accoutrement cases.

Even the judges of the dancing competitions must go to Ireland to take their qualifying examinations, said John Duffy, an organizer of the feis. "All winners of to- day's events will be an- nounced tomorrow night and then the results will be sent to the Irish newspapers," Mr. Duffy said. "And any kid un- der 7 gets a medal whether they win or not."

Christine O'Connor, who studies Irish step dancing in Massapequa, L.I., said she would not be upset if she did not win. "We just come for fun," she said.

### Greek Cathedral's New Interior Is Sanctified in Ancient Ritual

The interior of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocesan Cathed- ral of the Holy Trinity at 319 East 74th Street—renovated at a cost of \$500,000—was sanctified yesterday in accordance with ancient Byzantine ritual.

Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church in the Americas, who officiated before a large assembly of worshippers, had selected the "Sunday of Pentecost, the feast day of the cathedral and the most appropriate day of the ecclesiastical calendar, to ded- icate the renewed and renovated house of worship to our Creator during this Bicentennial observance of our nation."

In adherence to an ancient religious ritual, the Holy Relics were brought to the church during vespers the night before and placed on a pater—a plate five inches in diameter—that was covered with a veil and then placed on a table in front of the icon screen before a vigil lamp.

An Ancient Ceremony

While the congregants knelt, Archbishop Iakovos, wearing a white linen garment that covered his liturgical vest- ments, began the ancient cere- mony with the recitation of Psalms 145 and 23.

This was followed by the purification of the holy altar as the Archbishop prayed and pre- pared the holy chrism, a mix- ture of rose water, wine and aromatic herbs. He recited Psalm 94 as the altar was washed.

The renovation of the cathed- ral, started in April 1972, was done by Sirio Tonelli, a Chicago artist and designer, who had also designed the mosaics, which were made in Lucca, Italy. The cathedral was built in 1832. The parish, how- ever, dates to 1892.

The interior of the cathedral has been renovated, with the installation of new marble columns and pillars, a bronze and marble icon screen, glass partitions in the vestibule, a new bishop's throne and pulpit, and a marble platform, which bears the ancient double-headed eagle of Byzantium and the coat of arms of the Ecumenical

### 736 Lose Relief in Marriage Frauds

A two-year project has uncovered "marriages of con- venance" between illegal aliens and welfare recipients that have led to the removal of 736 persons, including 103 aliens, from the welfare rolls, according to the New York City Human Resources Administrator, J. Henry Smith. The savings is about \$76,500 a month, he said.

The project involves cooperation with the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, which investigates when permanent resident status is sought for an alien spouse. Some cases have turned out to involve bribery to a citizen spouse to gain legal status for the alien. Others have included legitimate marriages in which the spouse's presence at home has not been reported to welfare officials—a fraud, for which fund recovery is sought.

### L.I. Expressway to Get Medians

A median barrier will be installed on the Long Island Expressway for 21 miles through the towns of Huntington, Smithtown, Islip and Brookhaven. The project, which will begin this week, is intended to prevent head-on collisions, which have occurred repeatedly along this stretch of the expressway. The project will extend from the Nassau-Suffolk County line at Exit 48 to Nicolls Road at Exit 62 and will include drainage, safety and landscaping improve- ments. It is scheduled for completion by Dec. 31, 1977.

### 7 Decades of City Transit on View

Old subway cars and other memorabilia will tell the story of New York's rapid-transit system over seven decades in an exhibit by the Transit Authority scheduled to open July 4 at the former IND Court Street station in Brooklyn.

### From the Police Blotter:

An unarmed Bronx security guard was found shot to death in his locked office in the Woodstock Terrace Co- operative Apartments at 620 Trinity Avenue in the Morris- ania section. The victim was identified as William Cohen, 49 years old, of 2775 Kingsbridge Terrace. The motive for the killing was undetermined. ... Two Bronx gypsy-cab drivers were shot, one fatally, by an unknown gunman whose companion had been arguing with one driver, Esteban Marte, 31, of 127 Wheeler Avenue. Mr. Marte was killed in front of 1174 Garrison Avenue in the Hunts Point section. The second driver, Pedro M. Geermosen, 28, of 756 Minada Street, was wounded slightly when he attempted to intercede. ... A dispute over a traffic incident led to the fatal shooting of a driver, reportedly by a second driver, at Myrtle and Lewis Avenues in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section of Brooklyn. The dead man was identified as Evange- lista Perez, 45, of 725 Franklin D. Roosevelt Drive. Arrested for the killing was Samuel Brown, 33, of 49 South Ox- ford Walk, Brooklyn.



IN SUPPORT OF BIKE LANES: A vintage high-wheeler leading the way as bicyclists pedaled down Egeadway from Columbus Circle to a rally at the Battery yesterday. The event, "Bike-In '76," was sponsored by the Bring Back the Bicycle Committee and featured performing bicyclists and old-fashioned and avant-garde bicycle music.



Plan Cont... the Dim

# About New York

## The Latest of the Martial Arts

By TOM BUCKLEY



Two students clash at Manhattan school of martial arts

Every year or so a newly discovered Oriental martial art—kung fu and taekwondo, for example—gives Americans a chance to get into kimonos, straw sandals and white-canvas suits to earn green, brown, purple and black belts, to speak learnedly of exotic philosophies and to daydream of disarming vicious muggers.

The latest discovery, made one night last week, is iaido, pronounced approximately "eye-dough." It is the art of fighting with the katana, the two-handed Japanese sword, the razor-sharp sickle-shaped blade.

What the teacher and his students describe as the only classes in iaido in the United States are being held two nights a week in a top-floor room in the old 20th Precinct police station on 68th Street near Amsterdam Avenue.

"Historically, iaido is much closer to Zen than the other martial arts," John Driver, a member of the class, told a visitor. "It is by means of iaido that the samurai conquered their fear of dying."

Mr. Driver, a muscular young fellow who hails from Chicago, holds a third-degree black belt, which is the second-highest ranking in the class. He is an actor and has appeared in "Over Here" and "Grease."

Next, two members of the class exercised with the ken-do, which is shaped like the two-handed sword, but which has strips of bamboo bound by rawhide instead of a blade.

"It's the greatest thing in the world for improving your concentration," he said, withdrawing his katana from its sheath and offering it for inspection. As the visitor reached for it, however, Mr. Driver withdrew it, looking pained.

"You must bow to the sword," he said gravely. "It is a mark of respect. The sword is the soul of the warrior."

The teacher, or sensei, Yoshiteru Otani, a stocky, graying man of 48, entered the room. He bowed to the windows and mirrors, then bowed to his students. They bowed to him and to one another.

"That is because of its samurai association," said Harvey Konigsberg, an artist who specializes in scenes of Japanese chivalry and is the highest-ranking member of the class.

After bowing to the visitor, Mr. Otani shook hands in the Western manner. He called the class to order, but gave Mr. Driver permission to remain on the sidelines to explain what was going on.

"Master Otani is a descendant of 20 generations of samurai in Osaka," he whispered. "He also lectures in Oriental philosophy in colleges all over the country."

The class knelt in meditation before beginning the swordplay. They arose and singly performed the sweeps, forehead and backhand that would dismember anyone who got in their way.

# Historian's 'Three Movements' Method Acclaimed and Censured

By ISRAEL SHENKER

Fernand Braudel is a grand panjandrum—slightly emeritus—of history. He roams the seas of Academie, picking up an honorary degree here, a worshipful audience there.

Four-square and solid, he looks as if he has spent his 73 years at the gangplank, repelling all boarders. Recently, in a dialogue at the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington and in a subsequent interview, he expanded on the view from the deck.

His classic work on "The Mediterranean and the Age of Philip II" takes that sea not as circumference for closed-circuit history, but as expanding universe reaching beyond the great oceans to the New World and the Orient.

First Edition in French He began work on it in 1922 as a diplomatic history skimming on geography, economics, social problems and culture. But he found himself drawn to the larger sweep and grander history, and saw great protagonists not as kings but as pawns, less acting than acted upon.

The first edition emerged in France in 1946, in English translation 20 years later.



Prof. Carl Schorske of Princeton calls the Braudel schema "a glacial school of history" to distinguish it from those who concentrate on volcanic upheavals.

"Change is secondary; what counts is what endures." Professor Braudel divided history into three movements: "What moves rapidly, what moves slowly, and what appears not to move at all." First is history almost immobile and imperceptible—the geographic frame—the structure—a secular movement, as he put it, "submerged, almost silent and always discreet."

Second is a slow but perceptible history—social or group movements—rhythms that take years—cycles with rises and declines.

Third is what he calls "that spectacular and misleading pageant" of traditional or conspicuous history—the frothy surface of daily life—quick and flashing events of great brilliance "which have to pass," as he says, "like fireflies, hardly glimpsed before they settle back into darkness." Into this third rank he relegates even such illuminating events as international summit meetings and the Vietnam War.

"The days pass, one turns the page, the event had no great consequences." He is quick to dismiss "events" as "bowed-out" or "signifying little"—"the actions of a few princes and rich men, the trivia of the past."

His method had been hailed as brilliant, innovative and condensing, and a failure later. J. K. Flinn of the University of Cambridge termed "The Mediterranean" a masterpiece, adding that "the style is as scintillating as the scholar." Hugh Trevor-Roper called the experience of reading Braudel giddy and unforgettable.

At Encampment Method Prof. David S. Landes of Harvard described the Braudel school's method as "an everything including the kitchen sink approach," noting: "They find it very hard to be selective."

While still a graduate student at Harvard, Bernard Bailyn (now a professor there) called the Braudel movement "an exhausting treadmill," and noted that, "For all his diligence the author has not advanced toward his goal... The parts of his 'world' are all there, but they lie inert, unrelated, discrete."

Professor Braudel defends his three-fold way with the skill of the debater grown gray arguing it out along the hazy lines: "When I enter a dark room, I strike a match. The match burns and I see what's happening around me. But between the match and the room in which I am there's no connection."

He has just completed the third, final volume of "Civilization and Material Life 1400-1800," and suggested that world economies were always centered on a "pole of development." In 16th-century Europe that pole was Venice, it shifted to Antwerp, and then to Amsterdam.

"A little more patience," he said, "and it's London. A little more patience still and you arrive in 1929... Is there going to be a change in the center of gravity? No, you'll say, and you'll be right. Because there are no other candidates possible. One doesn't imagine Peking becoming the center of the world [or] Moscow, in the interior of a land mass."

A Three-Volume Work Now he is at work on a three-volume history of France, an enterprise he terms "an abominable pretension." "I want to do it all myself," he said, "and usually one does works like this in teams of five or six."

The heterodoxy he represented as a professor at the Ecole Pratique des Hautes Etudes, has become orthodox. French historians have come to deal with ever more

miscellaneous movements. Braudel's grandeur of narrative dislodged of classic. Thanks in part to his 10 years in Algeria, Brazil, and scored in a dozen countries the notion of native France is the greatest of all.

"If the countries Common Market nations to France, out of 10 it's the the insufferable France... France is give lessons, to say to be done, to say a son demands, and a by chance, reason I French."

He will say of an "Anglo-Saxon" has "magnificent air and that no French do as well." "No, the French always put on the scale." This may not be for the balance of tory, and indeed the them to editorialize. "It's distressing," about the writing of "because men are absurd."

FRESH IDEAS GIVE TO THE FRESH.

# Family Violence, on Rise, Is Treated Leniently

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

of all family offense cases, a category that also includes child abuse, are filed by women against their husbands.

The fact that 50 percent of the cases filed are dismissed or withdrawn is largely attributed by prosecution officials and counselors to the women's dependence, financially and emotionally, on the very men they are charging with having hurt them.

According to Justice Harold A. Felex of Family Court, the philosophy that governs how such cases are treated is that "the victim herself is not eager to press charges." Were her husband to be sentenced to prison, he pointed out, "she would lose the breadwinner."

By law, in family offenses, punishment applies only to violation of a court order, called an "order of protection," to refrain from future acts of aggression. Many thus feel that, unless the initial offense is exceptionally grave and requires the victim's hospitalization—in which case it may be transferred to Criminal Court—it goes unpunished, or even unnoticed.

Court statistics disclose, for example, that only 2 percent of the 18,788 petitions filed in New York State in the judicial year 1973-74 were transferred to Criminal Court for prosecution.

In general, the emphasis is on mediation, with orders of protection issued to serve as a warning.

"An order of protection in a wife's purse can sometimes serve as a brake," said Justice Felix. Critics of the system, however, say that this is not always the case, and that victims should be given the option of pressing criminal charges.

"My husband is crazy—he should be put away," said one woman who asked that her name not be used for fear of her husband's reprisals. She had "sneaked" to Family Court in Manhattan, accompanied by her five children, and explained that her husband of 13 years had beat her and put a gun to their small daughter's head.

"The police said that without a written order of protection, they couldn't do anything," she said. "They wouldn't care if I got killed."

Mediation Ruled Out This woman ruled out mediation. "I gave him chances on account of the kids and because once I did have feelings for him," she explained. "But he's always beating me up, and the kids, too. I can't take it any more."

Another woman, who explained that her husband beat her with a steel pipe and said he would come back to kill her, said that the police arrived at her apartment three hours after she called them.

"She should take care of herself and watch out, because her husband is a dangerous man," said an officer at Family Court, where she went the other day to seek some way of stopping the beatings. She was given an order of protection and a summons to appear next month for a hearing.

"An order of protection is no guarantee," the court officer warned her. "You can have a piece of paper in your hand and still be beat up. This just gives the police the authority to arrest him if he does it again. A piece of paper is not going to protect you."

Emily Jane Goodman, an attorney who specializes in marital cases, regards Family Court as an ineffectual means of bringing relief from a pattern of violence.

In essence, nothing is done about this type of crime," she said. "A man can assault his wife with relative impunity and walk down the street and assault a stranger and be arrested. It is the only crime in which marital status dictates how it is treated."

Marjory D. Fields, director of the matrimonial unit of Community Action for Legal Services, noted that in "stranger" assaults, two legal options are open: the victim can sue for damages in Civil Court as well as press criminal charges. In cases involving relations, neither option can be pursued, and beatings may not even provide sufficient grounds for a divorce.

In a case that Miss Fields argued this month before the State Court of Appeals, a Brooklyn woman who was beaten twice in four years by her husband was denied a divorce, both in the Appellate Division and in the Appellate Division.

The original decision, upheld by a 4-to-1 vote in the Appellate Division, said that "if a husband beats a wife two times and there is a hiatus of four years between each beating, there is not sufficient ground for a judgment of divorce."

The husband had told the court that he did not want one. Mrs. Mack, who oversees the screening of the petitioners in family offense cases, says that experience has led the police and the Family Court to stress conciliation.

"If you rush people into court, you're doing them a disservice," she said. "The answer is not to break up families, but to get them both in to talk it over."

"Many don't really want a change, and how can you really help them, when it would mean changing their lives? And

when the police take action, they run the risk that the woman won't show up the next day. Or else an officer goes in to help, and then both parties turn against him."

Miss Fields cited figures from the Federal Bureau of Investigation Uniform Crime Report of 1974, which indicated that family disputes, nationwide, resulted in more police deaths and injuries than any other type of call for assistance: 22 percent of all police deaths and 28 percent of all police injuries.

"Always in the Middle" "You're always in the middle and you get it from both sides," a New York police spokesman agreed. "We don't like to go on these runs."

Lawyers such as Miss Goodman and Miss Fields are critical of the fact that "battered wives" are sometimes asked in court what they did to provoke their husbands' wrath, but in Mrs. Mack's opinion, the whole situation must be examined, without prejudice to either party.

"I don't want to see anyone hurt, but sometimes it's the woman's fault," she said. "Not all women are lovable, like not all men are lovable. But a man gets hassled at work, he gets hassled on the subway, he gets hassled at home, and then he punches out. Its not right, but..."

The Home Advisory Service Council of New York, an agency financed by the Criminal Justice Coordinating Committee, offers free counseling to couples referred by Family Court.

"These people know violence as a way of life and they beat each other up," said Helen Weiss, the executive director. "Their largest single problem is the inability to communicate, so they act out their frustrations."

Mrs. Weiss added that many women had been brought up to accept the fact that they would be beaten up by their

husbands. "But now, with changing mores," she added, "they are becoming less likely to accept it than their mothers and grandmothers were."

Miss Goodman and Miss Fields suggest that wife-beating and the tolerance it commands from the courts and the police stem from a concept of women as property. They also see it as a problem far more widespread than court statistics disclose.

"We only get the poor people," said an administrator at Family Court. "When the wealthy or the middle and upper classes beat up their wives, it never gets to court. The wife is ashamed to let people know. If it happens, they go for private counseling or get a quiet divorce. We know that it goes on all over."

In England, an association called Women's Aid has opened a series of shelters to provide refuge for battered women who need to escape from their husbands. There are a few such shelters in the United States, but none so far in New York.

Miss MacMillan is attempting to start one. She has notified the United States Navy of her interest in acquiring the so-called Matthew C. Perry House at the Brooklyn Naval Yard for this purpose.



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# BOYS TOWN FACING \$1 MILLION DEFICIT

OMAHA, Neb., June 13 (UPI)—Boys Town, a home for boys that drew national attention when it was learned its assets were about \$200 million, is facing a \$1 million deficit this year and a projected \$500,000 deficit next year.

The Rev. Robert P. Hupp, director, said expenditures would be cut until the budget could be balanced.

Among the cutbacks are equipment and room furnishings for the speech-hearing institute and child study center now under construction. The home will also lay off some staff members, Mr. Hupp said.

The Home's assets at the end of 1975 were \$242.1 million. Its endowment fund total at the end of 1975 was \$194.2 million compared with \$202.2 million at the end of 1974.

Mr. Hupp said operating deficits were being paid out of the endowment fund, derived from the home's spring and Christmas mail appeals for contributions. Mr. Hupp said that if the home continued to rely on operating money from the endowment fund, it would face serious financial problems in a few years.

Boys Town's annual operating budget is about \$18 million a year. Mr. Hupp said the reason for the financial trouble was a drop in real contributions.

# U.S. Intelligence Units Seen Overestimating Soviet Navy

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—Representative Les Aspin, Democrat of Wisconsin, said today that United States intelligence analysts had been "dramatically overestimating" Soviet construction of nuclear attack submarines "to frighten the U.S. public and Congress into approving the Navy's shipbuilding desires."

Mr. Aspin said an analysis by his staff showed that 30 of 44 predictions about such Soviet construction in 1966 through 1973 were too high, 14 were about right and none were too low.

But Mr. Aspin said in an interview that he could not say that the United States had wasted millions of dollars building attack submarines it did not need.

He said the Russians had 78 submarines and the United States 65. The countries use the submarines for different purposes so that the United States, does not necessarily need to match the Soviets build, Mr. Aspin said.

# Elephant On Her Feet

MIAMI, June 13 (UPI)—Dixie the elephant was on her feet and walking again today after an operation to ease the pain of arthritis in her right leg. Dixie's veterinarian said that the 21-year-old Asian elephant was moving around at Crandon Park Zoo after surgeons inserted two metal pins in her



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### Health Plan Controversy on Coast on the Dismissal of Reformer

ROCK... had been dismissed for being "incompetent." Dr. Jerome Lackner, the director of the Department of Health, a Brown appointee and the man who ordered Mr. Moore's dismissal, gave another reason for the dismissal. He said in an interview that Mr. Moore "frubbed" people the wrong way, particularly members of the state legislature and members of the prepaid health plan industry, and that he had received many complaints about Mr. Moore.

But, Dr. Lackner added, he also regarded Mr. Moore as "brilliant" and had offered him an advisory position on his own staff at the same salary Mr. Moore had been receiving as acting deputy director of health, \$24,000 a year. The California prepaid health program, the Omni-Rx organization and the Moore affair are under different investigations and even though Mr. Moore was dismissed the Federal Department of Health, Education and Welfare did open a criminal investigation of the allegations he had raised about Omni-Rx.

Investigation Planned According to Federal and state officials this investigation will delve into whether there had been improper political pressure brought to bear on Mr. Moore's investigation and to cause his removal from state government.

Meanwhile, H.E.W. has stepped up the opening of a complete audit of California's management of the prepaid health system, half of whose costs are paid by the Federal Government. The United States Senate's Permanent Investigation Subcommittee and its Finance Committee also are investigating the dismissal and the health program.

The top management of Omni-Rx, Dr. Edward Dickstein, the president, Mervyn Newell, the vice president, and Mr. Burke denied in an interview with The New York Times that they had brought improper pressure to bear on Mr. Moore's dismissal. They did acknowledge that they complained on numerous occasions to several state and Federal officials about Mr. Moore's activities.

The Omni-Rx officials said that Mr. Moore had opened an investigation of their company to punish them because they opposed his plan to obtain a \$5.3 million Federal grant for a rate-making study that would use a Sacramento health plan as its model.

Moore Rebutts Charge They charged in the interview that Mr. Moore showed "favoritism" in selecting the Sacramento organization to receive the Federal pilot money and that they believed his father was associated with a subcontractor of the plan and would profit from the Federal grant. Mr. Moore said in an interview that his father would not profit, and in fact was employed by a competitor of the company that got the grant.

The Omni-Rx officials said that they had proved to the state's satisfaction that the bulk of Mr. Moore's charges about the organization were baseless and that they expected soon a complete exoneration from the state health department.

Mr. Moore's dismissal is the latest episode in California's unhappy five-year experience with prepaid health plans for the poor. Under a 1971 law, California began to experiment with prepaid health plans (the Federal Government calls them "health maintenance organizations") as an alternative to the skyrocketing cost of C-4-Service medical care for the poor under the state's "Medical" program.

Prepaid health care means that a private contractor is paid a fee each month to provide total health care for a member of his plan. The incentive is to keep the plan member healthy because the fee is paid whether health services are provided or not and does not increase if the patient becomes ill.

In order to keep costs down and profits up, many of the health plans under state contract selected their enrollees from the most healthy segment of the welfare population, thus leaving those most in need of medical care still under the old C-4 Service plan.

Unscrupulous plan managers, moreover, devised ways to "disenroll" that is, force out, plan members who became ill and appeared about to be costly to the medical facilities. These methods included keeping sick people waiting for care until they gave up and went to local hospitals and administering "feel better" without treating their real problems.

When welfare members of these plans decided to disenroll and return to fee-for-service medical care, the plan managers often held up the disenrollment papers for as much as six months while continuing to collect the monthly fee from for-service or the prepaid plan. The welfare recipients, therefore, were unable to get medical care either under fee-for-service or were left in a medical limbo.

In March 1975, a Senate investigator for the Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations gave this assessment of the California program at a public hearing in Washington. "By the end of 1974, there were total of 54 plans with 252,

### SALVATION ARMY COMMISSIONS 49

New Officers Take Vows After 2 Years of Training

By GEORGE DUGAN. Forty-nine new Salvation Army officers smartly turned out in their dress blues, vowed yesterday to "care for the poor, feed the hungry, clothe the naked, love the unlovable and befriend those who have no friends."

The officers—17 women, 12 men and 10 married couples—ranging in age from 18 to 45, had completed two years of intensive training at officer-training school.

The new lieutenants were formally commissioned Saturday night at a ceremony in Carnegie Hall. Yesterday morning they made their vows at a service in the army's Centennial Memorial Temple after a parade from Union Square to the temple, at 120 West 14th Street.

The new lieutenants were escorted by fellow officers, flag bearers, a brass band and a tambourine brigade. Bramwell Tripp, the commander of the army's Eastern territory, took the salute from each unit as the officers marched into the temple under an arch of American flags and Salvation Army banners.

In addition to their vows, the lieutenants promised "by Christian example, holy living, boundless charity and adherence to the principles and disciplines of our movement" to show themselves "faithful officers of the Salvation Army."

The 49 new lieutenants were graduated from the army's officer-training school in Suffern, N.Y. Their two-year curriculum, which was broken only by a summer "in the field," included courses in the Old and New Testaments, Salvation Army history, evangelism, public speaking, religious counseling and bookkeeping.

The army claims a worldwide membership of some two million in 82 countries. It considers itself a branch of the Christian church to "preach the Gospel, disseminate Christian truths, provide personal counseling and undertake the spiritual, moral and physical rehabilitation of all persons who come within its sphere of influence regardless of race or creed."

One new lieutenant, Gary Asperschlager, earned a Master of Divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary. In an interview, he said he was looking forward to "a long career serving the Lord."

On Saturday, he will be married to Pearl Samson, an earlier graduate of officer-training school. They will be in charge of the Army Corps Community Center in Red Bank, N.J.

evidence that \$2,000 a month was being funneled into a non-existent company. "I am now convinced," he wrote, "that we must conduct an investigative audit of not only Omni-Rx but each of the 10 corporate entities receiving payments from Omni-Rx ostensibly for services provided Medical recipients."

According to sources quoted in The Sacramento Bee, the largest paper in California state capital, Mr. Newell, the Omni-Rx vice president, learned of the letter in a telephone conversation with Mr. Harris. "That does it. I'm going to get the son-of-a-bitch fired," Mr. Newell is reported by the paper to have said to Mr. Harris. Mr. Newell told The New York Times that he never made such a threat, but he acknowledged the conversation with Mr. Harris. Mr. Harris declined to comment.

Mr. Moore was dismissed less than a month later. Since that time state auditors have been permitted to delve into a portion of Omni-Rx's books and have contradicted several of Mr. Moore's original allegations. The state investigation continues.

### 2 U.S. Aides Fight Stiffened Interest-Conflict Law

By DAVID BURNHAM. Just this weekend, a drafting subcommittee of the Democratic National Committee adopted a proposed plank of the party's platform that promised to seek "restrictions on revolving door" careers—the shuttling back and forth of officials between jobs in regulatory or procurement agencies and in regulated industries and Government contracts.

The conflict proposal passed by the Senate on May 19 is now pending before the House Commerce Committee. Final approval of almost any bill this late in a political year is doubtful.

Although the law on the regulatory agencies has little to say on the subject, there is a conflict-of-interest section in the United States Criminal Code that appears to be considerably more limited than the bill passed by the Senate.

The section has no general prohibition against a former employee's doing business with his agency. Instead, there is a one-year ban against representing someone regarding a matter that the official had under his general supervision while in the Government and a lifetime ban on narrowly defined matters in which the official was immediately and directly involved.

Enforcement of the law does not seem to have been vigorous. According to a Justice Department study undertaken at the request of Senator William Proxmire, Democrat of Wisconsin, only six officials have been indicted under it in the last decade. Forty recommendations were made for such prosecutions.

Mr. O'Neal stated his objections in a seven-page letter to Senator Warren G. Magnuson, Democrat of Washington, who is chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee.

The legislation, Mr. O'Neal argued, "would tend to reduce, although not eliminate, the potential for conflicts of interest, but at the same time it would substantially worsen the more serious problem of recruiting highly qualified personnel to fill commissioner positions."

He said that, because of an executive wage freeze, public jobs were not competitive with private employment at the higher levels, although some qualified people have been attracted to Government service.

But he added that, if potential candidates "are faced with both a substantial financial sacrifice and a provision that threatens to cut them off for a period of two years from a position commensurate with their experience and abilities, it is highly unlikely that such people would be willing to serve as commissioners unless the individual is financially independent."

Although Mr. O'Neal argued against the legislation approved by the Senate, he acknowledged that there were some problems.

"The two main conflict-of-interest problems that arise from post-agency employment of a commissioner by a party doing business before the commission are the potential that such an employment offer to the individual during his service with the Government, and the possibility that former commissioners could exert undue influence on those with whom they have had previous close association," he wrote.

Walker is the second bishop to reach the rank of Bishop Coadjutor. The first, Bishop John Burgess, retired from the Diocese of Massachusetts last year.

### Black Elected as Bishop

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The Rev. John T. Walker has been elected Bishop Coadjutor, the second highest office, for the Episcopal Diocese that includes Washington and four Maryland counties. Bishop Walker is the second black to reach the rank of Bishop Coadjutor. The first, Bishop John Burgess, retired from the Diocese of Massachusetts last year.

Mr. O'Neal also said that if Congress decided to go ahead with the two-year prohibition, it should consider establishing a system under which ex-commissioners receive all or part of their commission salaries during the period when their employment opportunities are restricted.

Mr. Robinson, a member of the F.C.C., stated his objections to the legislation in a letter to Ward H. White, the Republican counsel of the Senate Communications Subcommittee. He called the proposed two-year ban "quixotic and counterproductive" and said that it was aimed at solving "an imaginary problem."

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### Black Elected as Bishop

WASHINGTON, June 13 (AP)—The Rev. John T. Walker has been elected Bishop Coadjutor, the second highest office, for the Episcopal Diocese that includes Washington and four Maryland counties. Bishop Walker is the second black to reach the rank of Bishop Coadjutor. The first, Bishop John Burgess, retired from the Diocese of Massachusetts last year.

Mr. O'Neal also said that if Congress decided to go ahead with the two-year prohibition, it should consider establishing a system under which ex-commissioners receive all or part of their commission salaries during the period when their employment opportunities are restricted.

Mr. Robinson, a member of the F.C.C., stated his objections to the legislation approved by the Senate, he acknowledged that there were some problems.

"The two main conflict-of-interest problems that arise from post-agency employment of a commissioner by a party doing business before the commission are the potential that such an employment offer to the individual during his service with the Government, and the possibility that former commissioners could exert undue influence on those with whom they have had previous close association," he wrote.

Walker is the second bishop to reach the rank of Bishop Coadjutor. The first, Bishop John Burgess, retired from the Diocese of Massachusetts last year.

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8,000	1,000	9,617.16	1,617.16	114.49
12,000	1,500	14,425.31	2,425.31	171.74
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20,000	2,500	24,041.61	4,041.61	286.23

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\$2,000	24	\$2,237.04	\$237.04	\$93.21
3,000	36	3,355.56	355.56	98.21
5,000	60	5,522.60	522.60	108.71

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BERLIT





# Book Parties: Egos Are Inflated And the Gossip Flies

The literary swim: Doris Schwerin, second from left, at her first publishing party for her first book, "Diary of a Pigeon Watcher." So far she is an unknown, but literary parties are still a New York phenomenon, customary homage paid to those who have made it big and those who hope to make it big.

By NAN ROBERTSON  
It was Doris Schwerin's first book and her first literary party, given, as is almost always the case, by her publisher. The book was "Diary of a Pigeon Watcher" and the party was in the East Side town house of her publisher, Lawrence Hughes, president of William Morrow, who has a glass-walled living room overlooking a patio.

(Young Timothy Crouse was so crushed when his publisher did not render the customary homage to "The Boys on the Bus," the book on how the press covers Presidential candidates, that his mother gave him one.)  
But Mr. O'Connor perceived something more. "The biggies are here," he said. "Morrow has invited the paperback people and the book club people because we're the ones with the money and it doesn't take long to figure that out."

Besides Popular Library, there were enunciations from Bantam, Fawcett, Dell, Ballantine, Berkeley and the Literary Guild, which had already outbid the Book-of-the-Month Club to get "Diary of a Pigeon Watcher" as its alternate selection for this August.  
Book Is Her First  
In addition there was Everett Ziegler, a powerful movie agent who had flown in from the West Coast with the requisite Hollywood patina of a deep tan setting off even, white teeth.

discerning. She rushed up to the author and said: "I used to think that pigeons were feathered rats. You've changed my whole life. Now I smile at them in the morning." An outsider said, "So why don't you buy her book already?" prompting scandalized laughter from others who are used to a more subtle way of doing business at literary do's.  
Mrs. Schwerin's book is not a natural mass seller, not by a name author, but her publisher has high hopes for it. It led Mr. Hughes to write a rare letter to booksellers months ago. He told how Mrs. Schwerin had blended her life story with the adventures of a pigeon family nesting opposite her window while she recuperated from a mastectomy, and, as has been noted in all the promotions and reviews, soared to universal themes that, her publisher says, "make you laugh, cry, and above all, feel."

Among those adding sparkle were Lilian Hellman, Norman Mailer, Brooks Astor, Halston, Kenneth, Lea Radziwill, Mica and Almet Ertegun, Brendan Gill, Michael Arlen, Alexandra and Arthur Schlesinger, Marietta Tree, Andy Warhol, Carl Bernstein and Nora Ephron.  
Party Costs Vary Widely  
The din was such that when Morton Janklow, a lawyer and literary agent, remarked to Lily Weymouth, "The party's marvelous but there's a stymie in the hose circuit," she shouted back, "Isn't that terrific?"

By one estimate, that party cost \$2,000 to \$4,000, considerably with the more usual tab of several hundred dollars for the modest get-together in honor of Mrs. Schwerin.  
Some, such as Knopf's Robert Gottlieb, feel the money is better spent on "advertising and better book production." "We do not go in much for celebration," he said, preferring to do business over a sandwich at his desk. "I haven't even taken an author out to lunch in eight years," he said.  
The party ritual is a post-World War II phenomenon, and still is going strong in Washington and New York. The drinks for lubrication have changed

Patrick O'Connor, editor in chief of Popular Library paperback books, was over in the corner gobbling up the pistachio-crusted country pâté from Zebra's. "William Morrow has the best pâté, McGraw Hill's hors d'oeuvres are dynamite and Doubleday's chocolate soufflés are the best," he concluded. Doubleday has the additional cachet of a sensational resident chef, Marc, who gives sit-down dinners in a suite of wood-paneled rooms over the store.

"Movie people don't come in on anything unless it's a success," said Sherry Arden, Morrow's director of subsidiary rights. "Only a success is bankable. Doris is not a bankable commodity at this point. They're all watching and waiting." Mr. Zeigler stayed just long enough to shake the guest of honor's hand.  
The object of scrutiny, Doris Schwerin, is a composer and playwright, a dramatic-looking woman with lynx eyes and a long mane of dark hair with a wide streak of white in it. Her first

book, an autobiography, is one of 45 on Morrow's 1976 spring listing, one of only nine rating a full-page display in its new catalogue for booksellers along with such others as Mary Martin's "My Heart Belongs," Margaret Truman's "Women of Courage" and Sylvia Wallace's "The Fountains."  
But Mary Martin is a star, and her literary party was held on the stage of Broadway's Majestic Theater; Miss Truman is also a celebrity, daughter of a President and living in Washington. Mrs. Wallace, wife of the best-selling novelist Irving Wallace, has come up with a blockbuster novel about the rich and the beautiful set in a luxurious California beauty spa; it has already been sold to the movies and Morrow is convinced it will be a sure-fire and enormous commercial hit. Her party will be June 22.

It is now being touted as an "inspirational" book, a kind of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull." "I'm selling soul," Mrs. Schwerin said.  
Some books tend themselves to parties, as did Calvin Trillin's "American Fried," held in the Central Park Zoo, for which summer sausages were flown in from Iowa, tamales from New Mexico and crawfish from Louisiana, or the Marvel Comics party that attracted a lot of press, or the one for Dan Greenburg's "Something's There," held in the "haunted ballroom" of the old Ansonia Hotel on upper Broadway.

There was literary and social glitter galore at the recent reception that Random House's Jason Epstein and Wash-

ington Post-Newsweek publisher Katharine Graham gave for Mrs. Graham's daughter, Lily Weymouth. The party on the 44th-floor Top of the West penthouse was for Mrs. Weymouth's picture book, "America in 1876—The Way We Were."  
"We're really stuck in the era," Mr. O'Connor said.  
The book columnist John who described himself as "of 1,000 publishing parties," declines most invitations and could not think of more to do or so parties he went to who not come out asking myself, this party held?"

Mr. O'Connor, who goes to at least three literary parties a week ("the secret is not to drink and you can pick up a lot of gossip"), ran a practiced eye over the chattering gathering at Mrs. Schwerin's cocktail reception.  
Nice for the Ego  
"Sure, it's for the author's ego, which is nice," he said. "You should hear them screaming when they don't get a party."

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## DE GUSTIBUS

### The Soup Dreams Are Made Of

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

One of our treasured quotations about food occurs in Robert Louis Stevenson's "Treasurer Island," when Ben Gunn is moved to state, "Manny's the long night I've dreamed of cheese."  
As summer approaches we start getting that same feeling about fresh, red, ripe tomatoes, stewed, braised, eaten out of hand, turned into juice, made into soups or in any way, shape, form or fashion.  
Thus, we were pleased to receive in the mail a note from Joyce Miller of Mamaroneck, N.Y., who sent us a recipe that she says is guaranteed to produce "the best tomato soup in the world."  
The 200-year-old recipe came to Mrs. Miller from her mother, Mary Trepel, and her account of the origin of the soup is as follows:  
"It is called Miss Sarah Parker's tomato soup and is the original recipe from Miss

#### Herring at Grand Central

Few events are as dear to the hearts of true herring buffs as the annual arrival of the new green herring sold each year by street corner vendors in Amsterdam. Now becoming something of an annual event at the Oyster Bar in Grand Central Terminal, green herring will be flown over from the Netherlands for this year's festival and will be available from 11:30 A.M. to 10:30 P.M. weekdays, from today through June 25.  
Served exactly as in Amsterdam, the raw Dutch herring filets are dipped in minced onion and hard-cooked egg, and are then eaten out of hand. One herring—two filets—with trimmings, will be \$1.50. There will also be a few gussied up herring cocktail-type preparations for those who prefer more delicate eating.

Parker's grandmother, who died in 1780 at the age of 90. "The Parker Farm, now owned by the artist Artzybsheff, is in East Haddam, Conn., and has been in the Parker family since before the Revolution, continually lived in by the Parkers. Miss Sarah was a friend of my

mother and both lived to be over 90. I remember them driving a horse and buggy when coming to visit and bringing this soup as a treat."  
MISS SARAH PARKER'S TOMATO SOUP  
3 quarts sliced ripe tomatoes  
6 onions, sliced fine

- 8 tablespoons sugar
- Few sprigs parsley
- 40 whole cloves
- 3 quarts plus 1/2 cup water
- 4 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon pepper
- 6 tablespoons butter
- 6 tablespoons cornstarch
- Whipped cream.
- 1. Boil tomatoes, onions, sugar, parsley, cloves, 2 quarts water, salt and pepper until vegetables are thoroughly cooked.
- 2. Strain through a food mill and add the butter. Add the cornstarch dissolved with remaining water. Boil until slightly thickened.
- 3. Serve hot with a tablespoon of whipped cream for each serving.
- Yield: About five quarts.

Following our recent item about "mother" of vinegar, Pamela Prince of Manhattan wrote: "You lost your mother for the same reason you would have lost wine quality sitting around: exposure to oxygen. Even though a bottle is closed, as you well know because of your knowledge of wine, it's still being attacked by the oxygen seeping in."  
"Oxygen encourages mold. Molds break down the preservative power of any acid, and in this case it's acetic acid. Also, if your mother was exposed to a lot of air, the oxygen could have gone even further and changed it to carbon dioxide and water."

We had written in our most erudite fashion about the making of vinegar in the home, explaining that to be properly made, one must first obtain what is called "mother" of vinegar. We elaborated on the fact that we had a mother of vinegar once and during an extended absence from home, our region suffered an abnormal heat wave and the mother expired.  
We received numerous letters from readers assailing our erudition.  
Sally I. Fox, associate professor of biology of the College of Saint Rose in Albany, stated, "Your vinegar is, I hope, better than your microbiology. The acetic fermentation of wine is caused, not by a fungus, but rather by a bacterium, one of the genus acetoacetobacter."  
"This organism, which oxidizes the alcohol in wine to acetic acid, is ubiquitous and usually available 'free' to anyone who leaves a bottle of wine uncorked for several weeks. Best to cover it with cheesecloth to keep flies out. You may borrow some mother from a friend."



Curds & Whey, new children's shop, serves lunch, too. Audrey Berzow, eats with her mother, Betty Goodhart, as Cyndi Berzow sleeps in her car.

### The Bandwagon as a Tote Bag



By RUTH ROBINSON  
Some of the cotton tote bags that Sally Weiner runs up in her Westbeth apartment are decorated with pictures of Heinz ketchup bottles, Elsie, the Borden cow, and the designs found on such beverages as Sprite, Diet Pepsi-Cola and Ballantine draft beer. But some people whose tastes run more to the political might warm to a series with nostalgic overtones.  
Circular designs like campaign buttons, with red, white and blue predominating, urge Herbert Hoover or Col. Theodore Roosevelt for president, and support of the Coolidge Administration. A rollicking group spilling out of an open touring car advocates getting on the Al Smith handwagon and a Time Capsule cover shows Frank-

lin D. Roosevelt with his cigarette holder at a jaunty angle.  
Mrs. Weiner has a plentiful supply of most designs, having purchased several thousand pieces of washable silk-screened fabric in assorted sizes and patterns. She sews a couple of side seams, hems the top, adds handles of braid or grosgrain and—presto, a carry-all ready to go to market. Only one design, the ketchup bottle, lends itself to a dual purpose, making also an admirable apron, albeit for a tall, thin person (\$8).  
The bags are mostly \$6 and \$7 each (smaller Kleenex designs go for \$4) at the Two of a Kind Boutique, 401 Bleecker Street, and the Performer's Outlet, 222 East 85th Street.

### One Large Formula for the Baby, Ple

By NADINE BRZGAN

Taking a baby on a shopping trip can require the logistical planning of an expedition into space. Common prohibitions against carriages and strollers in stores, revolving doors, escalators, the distance between departments are all barriers to cross. And, if the child is struck with hunger or needs a diaper change, buying generally comes to a halt.  
Alan Raphael seems to have considered—and solved—all these problems in planning his newly opened shop, Curds & Whey, which sells furniture, clothing, food, toys and accessories at 1461 Third Avenue (between 82d and 83d Streets). He keeps a playpen on hand to contain the baby while mother browses. He built a changing table into the restroom and converted the back of the store into a cheery luncheonette. "We only have five tables with 10 chairs, so there's plenty of room for carriages," he said the other day.  
For the youngest diners, who are provided with infant seats or high chairs, the menu offers juice (75 cents), formula (29 to 45 cents), homemade zwieback (two for 30 cents) and homemade apple sauce (25 cents). Sandwiches include such toddler favorites as peanut butter and jelly (55 cents) and bologna (75 cents). Platters for adults vary according to what Mr. Raphael, who is the chef as well as the proprietor feels like making. A chopped chicken liver salad was \$1.75 the other day.  
One long shelf in the main store area contains an impressive variety of baby foods. Not only is there a complete assortment of Beechm's vegetables, fruits, meats, juices and cereals (18 to 45 cents), but Curds & Whey also has

Manschewitz kosher chicken and beef (65 cents). Standard prepared formulas in the Enfamil and Similac brands are 59 to 99 cents, and there are more than a dozen special diet preparations for babies who cannot digest regular milk and foods, available individually or by the case (59 cents to \$44).  
Pampers and Kimbies disposable diapers (\$1.39 a box; in the toddler size) are sold as well as ointments, oils, powders, shampoo, toothbrushes, hairbrushes and vitamins.  
A woman can shop in the clothing department before she even gives birth. There is a good choice of layette items at reasonable prices.  
The store can also keep a child pretty well clothed until he or she outgrows size 14. The merchandise includes underwear, pajamas, T-shirts, blue jeans, pants, dresses, bathing suits and sneakers. A handmade party smock for \$9.95 was an appealing item on display the other day.  
In the furniture category, there are strollers (\$22.95-\$42.95), playpens (\$39.95), car seats (\$39.95), high chairs (\$17.95-\$54.95), and bathtubs, booster seats and toilet seats.  
There is also a wealth of miscellany such as an assortment of safety latches for cabinets, drawers and medicine chests (69 cents to \$1.29).  
Prices seem to be competitive or lower than those of other stores. Curds & Whey is open every day including Sunday. Purchases can be made over the telephone and delivered.

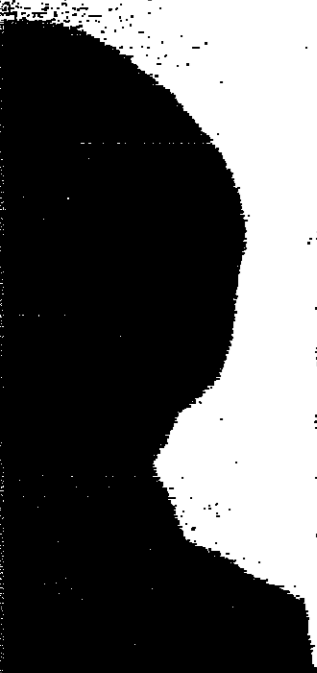
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In the furniture category, there are strollers (\$22.95-\$42.95), playpens (\$39.95), car seats (\$39.95), high chairs (\$17.95-\$54.95), and bathtubs, booster seats and toilet seats.  
There is also a wealth of miscellany such as an assortment of safety latches for cabinets, drawers and medicine chests (69 cents to \$1.29).  
Prices seem to be competitive or lower than those of other stores. Curds & Whey is open every day including Sunday. Purchases can be made over the telephone and delivered.

1250 من الاصل



# Book Parties



## Samnitzer Is Married

manager of foreign rights at Harper & Row, the publisher. Mr. Garvin's parents are Mrs. George London of Washington and the late Gene Garvin, a realtor in New York and Paris. His stepfather, the operatic baritone, is general director of the Opera Society of Washington and executive director of the National Opera Institute.

Mrs. Garvin attended Lycee Francais de New York and graduated summa cum laude from Barnard College. Her husband, a cum laude graduate of Yale University, received a master's degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

## ide of Harlan Hurwitz

a cum laude graduate of Brown University, received a Master of Science degree in physics from Brown and a Master of Arts in physics from Columbia University. Mr. Hurwitz teaches at Wesleyan University, where he is working on a doctoral dissertation in astrophysics.

Mr. Strauss is European buyer for Toecany Imports Ltd., a ceramics and glassware company. The bridegroom's father was a lawyer and Civil Court arbitrator.

## Frances Levine Bride Of Neal B. Abraham

Frances Ruth Levine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard S. Levine of Teaneck, N.J., was married yesterday to Neal Broadus Abraham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart B. Abraham of Hagerstown, Md.

The ecumenical ceremony was performed at the West Mount Country Club in West Paterson, N.J., by Rabbi Arthur Ross and the Rev. Paul Kaylor, Episcopal chaplain at Dickinson College.

The bride graduated in May from Bryn Mawr College. Her father is professor of mathematics at William Paterson College in Wayne, N.J., and her mother is a librarian in the Teaneck schools and a doctoral candidate at the School of Library Service of Columbia University.

Mr. Abraham, an alumnus of Dickinson, is a doctoral candidate in quantum optics at Bryn Mawr. His father is president of Antietam Equipment Corporation, a distributor of trucking equipment.

## Dorothy Pink Married

Dorothy Love Fink, widow of Frank Fink, was married yesterday morning to J. Peter Brunswick. The ceremony was performed in the Time-Life Building by Rabbi Abraham Soites. The bride, a producer of Broadway musicals, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Schwartz of New York and the late Mr. Schwartz. Mr. Brunswick is advertising manager and public relations director of El-Al Airlines. His previous marriage ended in divorce. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brunswick of Würzburg, Germany.

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## Dr. Beth Koster Becomes Bride

Dr. Beth Ellen Koster, who starts an internship next month at Presbyterian Hospital, was married yesterday to Dr. Stuart Charles Yudofsky, a New York psychiatrist. Rabbi Joseph Speiser officiated in Temple Beth El, New Rochelle, N.Y.

The bride, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Koster of Port Chester, N.Y., is a graduate of Greenwich Academy, Smith College and the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons. Her father is an orthodontist and her mother, as Dr. Janice Schreiber Koster, is a pedodontist.

Dr. Yudofsky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yudofsky of Louisville, Ky., is director of the in-patient psychiatric service at Presbyterian Hospital. He is a graduate of New York University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the Baylor College of Medicine.

## 203 Blind Persons Serving as Social Security Information Aides

**Special to The New York Times**

**JERSEY CITY, June 12** — Since the passage of Medicare in 1967, the number of Americans having dealings with the Social Security Administration has increased ten-fold. At present, more than a million citizens call their local Social Security office each month.

To handle this volume, the administration has established 39 teleservice centers around the country to answer queries about lost checks, changes of address and filing for benefits. The centers are manned by 870 specially trained telephone service representatives. More than 23 percent of them—203 as of last week—are blind.

Here at the Jersey City Center at 30 Montgomery Street, directly across the Hudson River from the World Trade Center, 11 of the 50 service representatives are partially or totally blind.

Steven Rogers, 24 years old, works with the aid of a tape cassette player and a Braille machine. "I listen to the caller, make a few notes to myself in Braille," he said, "then type up a letter and send out the proper forms later."

According to John J. Moorehead Jr., area director for the Social Security Administration, 90 percent of all calls received at Teleservice centers are handled to completion with referrals to local offices. "The blind workers handle the same kinds of calls as the sighted workers," he said, "and they have the same high standards of service. This is not sheltered employment."

Sheltered employment is work tailored for the handicapped; the kind of activity most people, handicapped and otherwise, refer to irreverently as basket-weaving.

The job consists of answering telephone queries from Social Security clients, many of whom are elderly, confused and have little command of the English language. Some calls can be handled with a few

words of advice. Many others require checking records and sending out forms. All require a thorough knowledge of the labyrinth of Social Security regulations.

"It was frightening when I first started," said Jeffrey Evans, "but listening to people around you, and to how they handle calls, is the best training."

All telephone service representatives must have two years of college or the equivalent work experience, plus what are called basic communication skills. "That means getting along with people on the phone," one worker said.

Mr. Evans, 23, originally planned a career as a gospel singer. He still keeps singing in the back of his mind but when the New Jersey Commission for the Blind asked him if he was interested in his present job, he jumped at it. "There is a real feeling of helping people in this work, too," he said.

All the blind workers in the Jersey City office were referred to the Social Security Administration by the New Jersey Commission. "We did the preliminary screening," said a spokesman for the state agency, "after the S.S.A. asked us for help."

Blind service representative candidates are trained for 13 weeks, compared with six weeks for sighted workers. Starting pay for service representatives is \$7,900 and can reach \$14,000 with experience. "Employers are constantly being urged to hire the handicapped," said a spokesman for the Social Security Administration. "We'd like the public to know that meaningful jobs can be performed by the blind."

**There's only one you, baby. Make the most of her.**

## The EASY WAY TO GOOD LOOKS

by Shirley Lord

VP at Helena Rubenstein, and former beauty and health editor of Harper's Bazaar and Vogue

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# Crosby, Manhattan Music School's New Head, Weighs Santa Fe Opera Tie



John Crosby  
Why not share talent?

By RAYMOND ERICSON

When John Crosby's appointment as president of the Manhattan School of Music was announced recently, it was assumed that his new post would entail fund-raising and administration for the largest conservatory in the United States. There was also excited speculation that some kind of tie-in might develop between the school and the highly esteemed Santa Fe Opera, which Mr. Crosby founded 20 years ago and still leads. Such a relationship would be unusual—possibly the only one in this country—and could be fruitful to both organizations.

When the notion was put to Mr. Crosby the other day in an interview, he admitted that there had been "experimental thinking" about it. "The Santa Fe Opera," he said, "auditions talented young singers all over the country every year or every other year, looking for those who might work in our apprentice program. Most of them are on the level of the graduate students at Manhattan. Some are still too young to go right into a career and should continue in school. Manhattan should have the best vocal students, the kind we look for in our auditions. "Since Santa Fe operates in the summer months, there would be no conflict in time. If you put all these factors together, it would be reason-

able for the opera company and the school to share these talented youngsters. Since the auditions cost \$6,000 to \$7,000, there would be a saving to the school.

Santa Fe also rents out its costumes at a nominal fee, and I think there could be a saving for the school if it was producing an opera for which we had the costumes."

Mr. Crosby was on the Manhattan board of directors last winter when they were looking for a president to succeed George Schick, who after seven years in the post wanted to go back to the luxury of only teaching. One of the senior directors asked Mr. Crosby, "Why not you?" "I have another

job," was the response. "I conferred at length with the executive committee of the opera company in Santa Fe and set up a schedule on paper to see if I could cope with the two positions. In the end it seemed feasible. If it doesn't work out, I won't be embarrassed."

Mr. Crosby, a conductor as well as an impresario, will be 50 years old July 12. He said that after 20 years in the "cold professional world," he would like to make some contribution to the education of young people, if he will do no direct teaching, he knows of directions and emphasizes that he feels the conservatory might look into.

He has been going over the school's physical property at 129 Claremont Avenue. ("It's a beautiful plant") and its financial situation ("bleak"). The school has 743 regular students on a college level, 500 in its preparatory division and over 200 teachers. And, as another conservatory head once remarked, "Most music students don't come from wealthy families."

One remedy for its fiscal trouble, Mr. Crosby feels, is honesty. "I have found in Santa Fe," he said, "that the things that count is a clean-cut statement of facts—what we can expect in revenue and what we need to raise. In the last few years at Manhattan, no one realized what was happening to its income gap, or rather they were shying away from it. I've been trying to pinpoint that gap realistically and projecting it into the next few years. Then the facts will be told to the directors, alumni, friends and foundations who are interested in education. It is a question of rolling up our sleeves and trying to reach some people."

"I have been studying matters of economy with Dean David Simon, hoping to find new techniques in the educational process. Tuition has been increased a little bit, but it's as high as we can possibly ask at this time."

As an experienced opera impresario, Mr. Crosby was very pleased with the school's production this past season of Kurt Weill's "Street Scene." "They brought it in for under \$20,000, which is a very modest sum," he said. "It was a good choice, because it used street clothes, required lots of singers and ensemble work and was only likely to be given in a conservatory situation."

Changes in musical-theater activity, which I think is becoming so important. There has been a tremendous change in musicals in recent years, much more than in opera. The form is so natural to this country, it may be more influential in our future opera than the trends in Austria and Germany. I'm very worried about new operas that are a rehash—I don't think Americans will pay too much attention to them in 20 or 30 years."

Mr. Crosby, whose Santa Fe Opera will give 31 performances of five operas in an eight-week season this summer, and which drew 50,000 people to its superb outdoor theater last year, is also president of Opera America Inc. "It is primarily a service organization," he said, "for the exchange of ideas and information. There are about 40 United States and Canadian companies that are members, and the sales are very strict for entrance, involving budget, size of repertory and professionalism of performers."

"It is also one of the organizations going to Congress urging support for the arts. The trouble is that we're all going separately—opera, symphony, dance, theater. This is inefficient, and Congressmen must be bored listening to each group. Each group should be talking just about what it wants. We should have a unified concept and present it. I think the arts would be better off if we got together and asked for what we really need, several hundred million dollars."

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## Kan, Africa Expert, Hired By Detroit Arts Institute

With the goal of improving its African art collection, the Detroit Institute of Arts has hired as deputy director Michael Kan, a leading specialist in the field of pre-Columbian and African art. Mr. Kan's task will be aided by a \$1 million fund established for the purpose by an anonymous donor.

The Chinese-born scholar has served for nine years as curator of the Department of African, Oceanic and New World Cultures at the Brooklyn Museum, and he will also serve Detroit in the same curatorial capacity. At Brooklyn, he has additionally served as chief curator of collections and, in 1974, as acting director during a transitional administration. A naturalized American citizen, Mr. Kan was born in Shanghai in 1933, and holds a Master of Philosophy degree in art history from Columbia University.

Michael Botwinick, director of the Brooklyn Museum, said that an active search was under way for a successor to Mr. Kan.

grouped in four major categories: Gothic and Renaissance, English, French and American, designed to show the evolution of furniture styles and craftsmanship from the late 15th to the late 19th centuries. Tapestries, carpets, mirrors, chandeliers, engravings and sculpture will be shown with the furniture.

## Oldenburg Doing Baseball Bat

CHICAGO, June 13 (UPI)—The sculptor Claes Oldenburg, whose works include a 45-foot clothespin and a 24-foot lipstick, is doing a 100-foot red steel baseball bat for the city of Chicago.

The \$100,000 open lattice-work sculpture, believed to be the tallest put up in the United States since the 151-foot Statue of Liberty was dedicated 90 years ago, is scheduled to take its place outside the new Social Security Administration Building next fall.

Oldenburg calls it "Bat-column."

The structure—12 feet wide at its broadest point and resting on a four-foot base—was commissioned under the General Services Administration's art-in-architecture program.

Oldenburg's steel clothespin is in downtown Philadelphia and his steel and glass fiber lipstick is at Yale University in New Haven.

## Pittsburgh Gets New Galleries

The Alisa Mellon Bruce Galleries, housing a major collection of decorative arts, has opened at the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute, in Pittsburgh. The newly reconstructed galleries, given and endowed by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York, provide permanent exhibition space for the museum's extensive collection of European and American antique furniture and related decorative arts.

The galleries are named in honor of the late Mrs. Bruce, the only daughter of Andrew W. Mellon, who was born in Pittsburgh. A connoisseur of 18th-century European decorative arts, she left most of her vast collection of English and French furniture, porcelain and silver objects of art to the museum at her death in 1969.

In the new galleries, the museum's collection is

## The Dance

### 2 Casts Perform Ballet Theater's 'Bayadere'



Muriel Aasen

## Dance: Muriel Aasen

### Devilishly Energetic Swanilda in City's 'Coppelia' Is Partnered by Bonnefous

By ANNA KESSELGOTT

American Ballet Theater's production of "La Bayadere" brought in two casts of principals on Saturday at the Metropolitan Opera House. Eleanor D'Antonio and Ted Kivitt led the evening performance.

In the afternoon, Martins van Hamel was partnered by Vladimir Gelvan, who was making his local debut as Solor. At the same time, Hilda Morales, a new Juliet, and John Fritz appeared in the title roles of Antony Tudor's "Romeo and Juliet."

Neither Miss D'Antonio nor Mr. Kivitt is strong on classical line. Yet the spirit of the dance was in them, and the vitality they brought to the "Romeo" was transformed into glitter and energy it required. At the same time their movements also made clear the implied story behind the choreography: A warrior seeks out the ghost of his beloved among the dead.

This scene is almost identical in theme to Act II of "Giselle." And yet the style of "La Bayadere"—more formal and more abstract—is different. A diamond-sharp brilliance in the solos is welcome, and Miss D'Antonio and Mr. Kivitt came through with flying colors.

Mr. Gelvan and Miss Van Hamel acted out the romantic content of the ballet strongly, and they too gave a good performance. Yet there was a disappointing absence of dazzle in Miss Van Hamel's dancing. There was too much of a soft Odette from "Swan Lake" in this "Bayadere."

Mr. Gelvan is not a flawless stylist but he always communicates the dramatic essence of a classical role. His second variation included a series of three double turns into assemblé, and both solos were danced sparingly and excitingly. In the secondary roles, Rebecca Wright in the afternoon and especially Marianna Tcherkassky in the evening should be singled out.

"Romeo and Juliet," like most Tudor ballets, incorporates gesture into the dancing. Some casts will stress the dance element. Others like Mr. Fritz and Miss Morales will stress the gestures. Miss Morales tended even to throw the dance movement away rather than to complete it and she played everything all in one key. Mr. Fritz struck a better balance in what is one of his best roles.

"Winterhawk" film on local screens

"Winterhawk" now at the Victoria and other theaters, is a mostly stamorous Western about a Blackfoot Indian chief named Winterhawk and the terrible time he has dealing with white men as he tries to get their remedy for the "white man's disease," which is ravaging Winterhawk's people. They are referred to as Blackfeet when two or more are gathered together, and the disease that afflicts them is smallpox, not syphilis. The film is a tiny mine of information.

Charles B. Pierce wrote, directed and produced "Winterhawk" as if he were making a public service movie on the visual beauty of little-known national parks. (It was filmed in nearby tender parks in Colorado and Montana.)

"Winterhawk," which has been rated PG, is generally discreet about the violence, but it includes one brutal rape that ends in murder and a scene in which the leg of a little boy is speared as if it were a Vienna sausage impaled on a toothpick.

VINCENT CANBY

## Opera: 'Last of Mohicans' Presented in Wilmington

Alva Henderson Work in World Premiere

By PETER G. DAVIS

It was inevitable that the current rash of operas commissioned for the Bicentennial celebrations would eventually yield a musical setting of James Fenimore Cooper's novel "The Last of the Mohicans."

On the face of it, this classic piece of Americana would seem to offer all the ingredients for a successful opera—the tragic love story of a Scottish girl and a noble Indian brave set against a colorful background of French-English colonial turmoil in the forest wilderness of upstate New York during the 1750's.

Whatever promising material the book may have to offer for the musical stage was only fitfully realized in Alva Henderson's operatic adaptation, which was given its premiere Saturday night by the Wilmington Opera Society at the Wilmington Grand Opera House. The problems begin with Janet Lewis's libretto, a wordy, stately affair that seems to

## Cast's Healthy Voices Help Pallid Score

Robert E. Darling's production and sets seemed more effective in theory than practice. A central revolving mound of rocky steps surrounded by narrow strips of shifting drapery in constantly shifting patterns presented more of an impediment to the singers than an effective clarification of the opera's loose dramatic structure. Musically, the score was in the firm hands of the conductor, Christopher Maccaferri, who established a smooth rapport between the orchestra and the events on stage.

The opera was given as part of the festivities celebrating the reopening of Wilmington's newly renovated Grand Opera House, a marvelous old theater dating from 1871 with excellent acoustics and a careful preservation of its original Victorian design. When the cosmetic work is completed on the interior of the building, the city should have one of the most attractive sites for operatic performances in the country.

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LIV ULLMANN

BECKMAN

THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST

TONY MARTIN SINGS AT RAINBOW GRILL With a New Style

By JOHN S. WILSON

TONY MARTIN no longer has the zing in his voice that once enabled him to belt out big, reverberating notes on "Begin the Beguine" or "Temptation Symphony," which he sang in "The Big Store" with the Marx Brothers.

At 62, Mr. Martin, who is currently at the Rainbow Grill in the RCA Building, is finding that his vocal cords are not as responsive as they once were and, initially, it can be a bit distressing to listen to him as he tries to control the errant notes. But, like an old pitcher who has lost his high, hard one, he has wisely changed his style.

No longer playing the brash, arrogantly charismatic character, Mr. Martin has settled into a pipe-and-slippers routine, a gentle evocation of memories in which he can slide around the notes that no longer come readily and move into a falsetto to cover phrases that won't stand up otherwise. He recalls his film "Cahoon," "Easy to Love," "Ziegfeld Girl," his engagements at the Paramount Theater (his act is a virtual love letter to New York) and such songs from his past as "To Each His Own," "For Every Man There's a Woman" and, of course, "Begin the Beguine."

He is contemporary, too, with "Feelings," the current pop song with which many older singers seem to feel comfortable, and a pair of songs from "A Chorus Line" that are eminently suited to his relaxed, soft-shoe mood. The fascination of his performance is that, despite his vocal limitations, he knows what he has with such skill and in such a winning way that he comes out ahead, low-keyed but riding his own little crest.

WON'T YOU BE MY LOVE

ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "FAMILY PLOT"

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من الاصل



# pell' Moving to Broadway a 5-Year Run Downtown

ALTA go the pro-... which five years... ducted a... theater... way area... many of... not seem... ed on the... St. Mat... mished to... Lansbury... Joseph Be... "that not seen... who had... it again... on Broad... Lansbury... go number... to Off... long and... (non gross)... "God... setting up... new audi... sources of... love... musical... in-Michael... Stephen... "romenade"... 185-seat... owned... Shubert... West 44th... ill be the... it as "A... Yeh" and... Mr. Tebe... the pro-

duction Off Broadway, will also stage the Broadway version. "Godspell" has taken a rather circuitous route to Broadway. It began life as Mr. Tabelak's project for the Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh in 1971, and went on to a workshop production at New York's La Mama—one of the more respected seed grounds for new works. It had its Off Broadway premiere at the Cherry Lane on May 17, 1971; the total cost was \$20,000. In August of the same year it moved to the Promenade, where it has played, since, chalking up more than 2,100 performances.

**Boston Success Cited**

When the producers began toying with the idea of making the transfer to Broadway—after what Mr. Lansbury facetiously calls "perhaps the longest pre-Broadway try-out of a show in the history of the theater"—they approached the Shuberts and worked out a deal. Under it, the producers will put up \$75,000 to physically move and mount the attraction while the Shuberts underwrite the expense of promoting it at a cost of an additional \$75,000. Mr. Beruh is sanguine about the forthcoming summer season on Broadway. Business should be good, he maintains, because of the Democratic National Convention and the Bicentennial celebration. "It's also an emotional thing with us," Mr. Beruh



Don Scardino in "Godspell" Next stop, 44th Street

explained, adding, "Broadway is Broadway. We're Broadway producers and we feel 'Godspell' belongs on Broadway."

Another factor in determining to make the move, said Mr. Beruh, was the huge success that the musical had when it played at Boston's Wilbur Theater—a Broadway-size house—for 85 weeks, grossing \$4.2 million and netting \$1.2 million. "More Bostonians than New Yorkers have seen it," he remarked. Although "Godspell" has so far played in New York for a total of 284 weeks, it has earned a relatively small net profit here of \$550,000.

There were, at one time, eight productions running simultaneously in this country, plus eight foreign companies. A motion-picture version was produced by Mr. Lansbury and Mr. Beruh for Columbia Pictures with a cast hand-picked from the various troupes. On a worldwide basis, says Mr. Lansbury, "someone who invested \$900 in the show has so far made a profit of approximately \$45,000."

**Another Shift Set**

Gerald Schoenfeld, board chairman of the Shubert Organization, is happy to welcome "Godspell" at the Broadhurst. "We think that with the development of new audiences on and off Broadway there is a greater likelihood of generally increased attendance," he said. "Theater business was good last

## WINTER HAWK

NOW AT A FLAGSHIP THEATRE NEAR YOU

MANHATTAN	BROOKLYN	QUEENS	SUFFERK	WESTCHESTER
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"It is well worth seeing twice."  
—JOHN SIMON, New York Magazine

## REDFORD/HOFFMAN

### "ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

LOEWS ASTOR PLAZA LOEWS TOWER EAST

# Reawakens His 'Sleeping Beauty'



Oliver Messel, left, designer, works on costumes for "The Sleeping Beauty" "We shall never have quality again; it costs too much."

new pro-... Sleeping... Ballet... stropolitan... ver Messel... ected and... the fa-... made for... in 1948. "I... ow, really... hing I just... nd we can... won't ap-... his 50th... gner... t designed... tage at a... iding lady... seen dead... and every... a cafe au... shed post-... board... stage de-... he said... yo were... eaded... ed for... B.B. design... eign I... e as... use of us... rian's pro-... 'Helen... a that... the pick... state." Max... i. George... st English... half of his... first ap-... opera... did the... s averaged... each of... the back-... and the... r. Messel... s more... ers would... production... to work... the English... mal. Even... mes were... to look at... were just... which you... yings. Now... ve quality... costs too... knows how... st no one... is perfec-... tly Balan-... to work... And then... Grace... the... with. Her

costumes will last forever." Grace's, the costumiers, is at 54th Street and Broadway. Oliver Messel has been going down there every day for weeks and staying all (or through) most people's dinner-time. When there, he floats on a cloud of endearments.

The scene is one of classic pre-industrial activity. Needles are plied by the score. Enough sharp scissors are blunted by hard work to double the dividends of Bethlehem Steel. Silks and satins whizz through the air. Mr. Messel sews, paints, pins. Whole aviaries of tropical birds come to life in his fingers. "The bliss of working with darling Grace after 10 years in Barbados! Walking around like Tarzan is all very well, but..."

"I can't get over the generosity of Lucia Chase and Oliver Smith in making it possible for me to redo 'The Sleeping Beauty' when I did it at Covent Garden in 1948. It was just after the war and

## 3rd SMASH WEEK AT SELECTED THEATRES

### "ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST"

5 ACADEMY AWARDS  
BEST PICTURE  
BEST ACTOR  
BEST ACTRESS

A Fantasy Film United Artists

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AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

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STAGE SHOW 1:00, 4:30, 8:00 • DOORS OPEN TOMORROW 10:15 A.M.

## "SOCKO! A MORE ENTERTAINING 'ENTERTAINMENT.'"

Alexandra Keneas, Newsday

### THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT. Part 2

TO MIA & STEREOPHONIC SOUND

MANHATTAN	LONG ISLAND	NEW JERSEY
THE ZIEGFELD 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	CINEMA 150 100 W. 42nd St. 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45	CINEMA 46 100 W. 42nd St. 2:00, 4:30, 7:20, 9:45

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### "THE MISSOURI BREAKERS"

RED CARPET THEATRES

MANHATTAN	BROOKLYN	QUEENS	SUFFERK	WESTCHESTER
AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	AMERICAN 100 W. 42nd St. 10:00, 12:30, 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

Walter Reade Theatres

THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT PART 2

12:30, 5, 7, 30, 10

ZIEGFELD | 6th Ave. & 54th St.

THE LAST WOMAN

12:24 6 8 10

FINE ARTS | 58th St. bet 5th & 6th

WEST SIDE STORY

1:45 6:30 9:15

FESTIVAL | 57th St. at 5th Ave.

LA CHIENNE

12:24 6 8 10

NEW YORKER | 48th & 65th St.

THE JEWISH GAUCHOS

12:14 40 3:25, 5:10 6:55 8:40 10:20

BARGAIN | 3rd Ave. at 59th St.

CLAUDE CHABROL'S

A PIECE OF PLEASURE

12:24 6 8 10

ORCA | CARRIE | 57th & 17th Ave.

THE SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA

12:24 6 8 10

CONORNET | 3rd Ave. at 58th St.

THE BITTER TEARS OF PETRA VON KANT

12:45 3:15 5:30 9:50

HAVERLY | 68th Ave. at 3rd St.

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Reger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times

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—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

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## GOING OUT Guide

TING Henry orchestra... the singer... the Schae... starts its... at 7:30... "Wollman... enter in... 5th Avenue... between... the series... outdoor... folk rock... at \$3 for... and \$1.50... are available... When... hot sold out... available 90... showtime at... office. For... ity, weather... rmation: 248-

SHALOM Like the Sheridan Square newsstand, corner digar store and park, the nearby El Avram club is a Greenwich Village landmark that New Yorkers and downtown visitors might take for granted, which is a mistake. With its marquee jutting over the sidewalk at 80 Grove Street (next to a bookstore), this venerable place remains one of the liveliest and friendliest night cellars in town.

There are more sophisticated cabarets with Israeli and Middle Eastern flavoring, but none more appealingly geared to family-style fun and relaxation, and at such an accessible Manhattan crossroads.

You seldom see a bored expression in this large room, below the entrance bar. Musically, the joint jumps—keyed by the 5 Russkis, a singing, bearded band of young Soviet-born Jews who perform as though they are having the time of their lives, with a balalaika bonus of "Yankee Doodle Dandy." The catalyst of the show is the smiling, multilingual host-owner, Avram Grobard, exuding the warmth of a Tel Aviv stove.

One minute Mr. Grobard is singing a Yiddish folk tune or a Broadway hit, the next

For today's Entertainment Events listing, see page 40. For Sports Today, see page 45.

HOWARD THOMPSON



# Brokers Report a Revival in Home-Buying Market

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

I'm looking for a home because I realize that it's such a great investment."

Across the nation, that realization among single people like Mr. Samuels and Mr. Braswell and families like the Andersons and the Johnsons has set hearts aflutter in an industry that was virtually dormant during the economic downturn of recent years.

Mr. Crawford, the Moamouth County broker, said that his "trafficking"—the number of inquiries and visitors to his office—was up 30 percent in March over the same month last year, and in April it was up 37 percent.

**'They're for Real'**

"They're for real," he said, almost with a tinge of disbelief. "They've made up their minds. They want to get in."

Marie Von Holzhausen of Von Holzhausen Associates in North Tarrytown, N.Y., estimates that her sales so far this year are double those of 1975. In Fairfield, Conn., William A. Raveis has doubled—from 9 to 18—the size of his staff at William A. Raveis Associates.

Arlene Siste, who manages the Homefinders Realty office in Buffalo Grove, Ill., outside Chicago, estimates that traffic is 15 to 20 percent heavier this year than last. And Thomas Swartz, manager of residential sales at Larter & Blum in New Orleans, says that single-family home sales in the first quarter were up 49 percent over a year earlier.

In its latest "Real Estate Status Report," the National Association of Realtors found that sales of existing homes leveled off in March and April and that housing starts dropped a bit. Nonetheless, the group, which represents real estate brokers and salesmen around the country, found reasons for optimism, at least about existing rather than new homes.

**Fund Flow Noted**

The realtors noted the steady flow of funds into savings and loan associations and savings banks—an indication that mortgage money will be in good supply—and a moderation in the rate at which prices for existing homes are rising.

The median price of existing homes sold in April, the association said, was \$37,670, up 8 percent from the median price a year earlier. The group found encouraging the fact that April was the fifth consecutive month in which the

annual increase was less than 10 percent.

The association reported, on the other hand, that the median price for new homes—\$43,700—was up a "disturbing" 12.6 percent in March from the \$38,800 recorded a year earlier.

One effect of such inflated prices is a reduction in the expectations of potential buyers.

James Irwin, a young New Orleans lawyer and his wife, Julie, a graduate student in political science at Tulane University, set out 10 months ago to find what Mrs. Irwin called a "typical New Orleans house: old architecture, fireplaces in every room, high ceilings, gingerbread and beautiful floors"—something for about \$60,000.

**Out of Reach**

They bought a house a few weeks ago for \$59,000. Mrs. Irwin described it as a "1930s typical Depression, two-story, plain old house—not an architectural delight." Those "typical New Orleans" houses, the Irwins discovered, were simply out of reach.

But most buyers seem to rely on the very inflation that makes it difficult for a home purchase to bring a profit in the future.

Richard Bookman of Walman, Mass., the comptroller of a health food chain, is looking for a three-bedroom home priced about \$60,000. "We're buying it not only as a house," he said, "we're buying it as an investment. We want something that we can make a profit on."

Howard Weisman, a lawyer who recently moved from a nearby town to Northbrook, Ill., a Chicago suburb, is even more positive. "My home," he said, "is my best investment in my life."

The people who share Mr. Weisman's belief have generated a surge that is apparent in a variety of indicators. Charles Kramer, president of Brounell and Kramer of Union, reported that the average home in his three-county area of suburban New Jersey remains on the market only three to five weeks now, though last year the average property waited eight weeks for a willing and able buyer.

**Homes Selling Faster**

E. A. Isakson, president of Northside Realty Associates Inc. in Atlanta, said the average home there remains on the market for 60 to 90 days now, rather than the 90 to 120 days that was common a year ago. Moreover, he said, he has 1,800 listings now, 300 more than he has been carrying for two years.

Emanuel A. Baker Jr., presi-

dent of Town and Country Properties Inc. in Washington, D. C., has seen no increase in listings, but he has found buyers willing to pay prices close to what sellers are asking, and that "there are two or three concrete blocks right behind them," he said. "It takes months," he said.

It may take more than months in the Miami area, where some experts say that the building boom of a few years ago has produced an inventory of unsold condominiums that may meet the demand for five years.

**Widening Gap Cited**

Jack C. Faria, vice president of the Keyes Company, a major Dade County real estate organization, said: "We're probably averaging four to four-and-a-half months to sell a home now." He added that a sale usually took three months in 1974 and two-and-a-half months in 1975.

Mr. Faria also noted a widening gap between asking and selling prices. "People," he said, "are accepting offers." They are, of course, accepting offers everywhere. But sometimes the offers are different from those Mr. Faria is seeing.

Cynthia Dunn, a saleswoman in Mr. Crawford's New Jersey office, remembers with some chagrin a recent offer that impressed her as notable. One client did the unthinkable and in the real estate business, offering \$37,990 on a place where speculators overbuilt during the boom days, the thinking, offering \$49,000 on a home for which the seller was asking \$48,500.

Neither offer was accepted because both sellers had higher bids.

**U.S. Envoy Warns Canada of One-Sided Actions Hurt Ties**

WASHINGTON, June 13 (Reuters)—The United States Ambassador to Canada, Thomas O. Enders, warned in an interview published today that Canada could not cut back on its ties to the United States without a counteraction from Washington.

He said that "sour" was too strong a word to use to describe Ottawa-Washington relations, but declared that the United States was having less success than in the past in dealing with two-way issues, most

of them economic and most involving one-sided actions taken by Canada.

Mr. Enders said in the interview, published in U.S. News & World Report, "Canadians want to be less dependent, less focused on the United States. We encourage them in that. But we want them to do it in a positive way—by building new ties with other countries rather than just loosening their ties with us."

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Joe Imman after holing out on the 18th green to win the Kemper open in Charlotte, N.C., yesterday. At right, Tom Weiskopf, who lost by a stroke, agonizes over a missed putt.

### Panatta Wins French Title

Continued From Page 43

gencies. He was at 5-3 now and took his service at love. 6-2 in a row. With the crowd in pandemonium, he broke Panatta at love and had 1 point running to lead 30-0 at 5-all. At game point Solomon's backhand crashed down the line to make it 6-5 his favor.

In the 12th game Panatta served to 40-30. Then Solomon hoisted a lob that fell on the baseline. From an impossible position facing the stands Panatta hit back over his shoulder. Solomon, with the court open, hit his volley more toward midcourt rather than angling it. In a great sweep, the Italian threw himself at the ball and passed Solomon to make it 6-all.

Panatta had the tiebreaker, too, at 7-3, and became the first Italian to take the title since Nicola Pietrangeli in 1950, adding it to his Italian title of two weeks ago.

Poor Solomon, brave as ever. In six games he had break points that he never got, enough perhaps to have won the match. He came the

### Ickx and Van Lennep Take Le Mans

Continued From Page 43

most the whole race. It was truly heat I've never known." Ickx knows all about the prestige of this race. When offered a drive in the turbo Porsche, he gave up the Swedish Grand Prix, in which he had been scheduled to drive a noncompetitive Williams for only about 2 1/2 hours.

Ickx handled the Porsche delicately as it became the first turbo machine to win this classic and he became the third three-time winner. Olivier Gendebien of Belgium won four times.

Ickx was in trouble only once, when a rear exhaust pipe had to be put in early this morning.

The winner drove 2,956.78 miles on the 8.45-mile road course. His average speed was 123.5 miles an hour, and he finished 92 miles ahead of the Mirage driven by the French team of Francois Migault and Jean Louis LaFosse. Third was a Lola built and driven by Alan de Cadener of England, and copiled by Chris Craft Fourth was another Porsche a plimate of the victor, and fifth was last year's winner, a Mirage raced by an Australian Vern Schuppan, and an Englishman, Derek Bell, who topped last year to win with Ickx.

Tenth was the BMW shared by Sam Posey of Sharon, Conn., a regular to the punishment here, and 14th

### Donna Young Captures Golf in Playoff

TORONTO, June 13 (AP)—Donna Caponi Young fired a five-under-par 67 today to force a playoff against Judy Rankin, then parred the first extra hole to win the \$80,000 Ladies Professional Golf Association tournament.

Mrs. Rankin, the leading money-winner on the women's tour this year, bogeyed the par-3, 475-yard 16th hole,

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And there's a world of difference between them. For in a world of compromise, Concord makes none.

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And flows into a beautifully flexible bracelet—a patented band of individually carved links, or a strap of imported leather.

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### Sports Today

- BASEBALL**  
Reds vs. Chicago Cubs, at Cincinnati. (Television—Channel 8, 7 P.M.)  
Yankees vs. Mets, Mayor's Trophy Game, at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, Bronx, 8 P.M. (Radio—WMCA and WNEW, 8 P.M.)
- GOLF**  
New Jersey amateur tournament, at Braithorn Country Club, Florham Park, N.J., 8 A.M.  
Women's Metropolitan Association championship, at Canoe Brook Country Club, Summit, N.J., 8 A.M.
- HARNESS RACING**  
Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M.  
Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, 1 P.M.  
Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.
- JAI-ALAI**  
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike).
- TENNIS**  
Women's Eastern clay-court championships, at Oriens Beach Club and Harbor Island Racquet Club, both in Memoroneck, N.Y., noon.
- THOROUGHBRED RACING**  
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.  
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 2 P.M.

### Sports News Briefs

**World Baseball League Sets Exhibitions**  
SUDBURY, Mass., June 13 (AP)—Two all-star exhibition series against a team from Japan are scheduled to start action in the new World Baseball League. Marv Adelson, the league president, said the two-of-three-game, \$100,000, winner-take-all series will be played in Hawaii Nov. 24 to 28. Two weeks later, the teams will move to Tokyo for a similar series. The series with Japan is the first organized action for the league, which was formed three years ago.

**England Gains in World Cup Soccer**  
HELSINKI, Finland, June 13 (UPI)—England beat Finland, 4-1, today in their Group 2 World Cup qualifying soccer game at the Olympic Stadium. The English team performed listlessly in the first half, clinging to a 2-1 lead, but in the second half put on a dazzling display of ball control. Kevin Keegan of Liverpool scored twice and the other English goals were by Stuart Pearce and Mick Channon. Matti Paatelainen, Finland's captain, scored his team's goal.

**Seewagen Retains State Tennis Title**  
Butch Seewagen retained his New York State men's tennis championship yesterday by defeating Herb Fitz-Gibbon, 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2, at the North Shore Tennis and Racquets Club in Bayside, Queens. The victor received \$500.

Seewagen, the Columbia University tennis coach, lost a 5-3 lead in the first set, but recovered. He won three

### York-Owned Shih Tzu Best in Show

**Greeley Kennel Club Chief Awards**

VARIETY GROUPS  
NON-SPORTING (Robert Williams, judge)—1, Lass and John Hester's Chew Chow, Ch. Shih Tzu, 2, Maria Johnson's Shih Tzu, Ch. Shih Tzu, 3, Dr. Robert Williams' Ch. Shih Tzu, 4, Ch. Shih Tzu, 5, Ch. Shih Tzu, 6, Ch. Shih Tzu, 7, Ch. Shih Tzu, 8, Ch. Shih Tzu, 9, Ch. Shih Tzu, 10, Ch. Shih Tzu, 11, Ch. Shih Tzu, 12, Ch. Shih Tzu, 13, Ch. Shih Tzu, 14, Ch. Shih Tzu, 15, Ch. Shih Tzu, 16, Ch. Shih Tzu, 17, Ch. Shih Tzu, 18, Ch. Shih Tzu, 19, Ch. Shih Tzu, 20, Ch. Shih Tzu, 21, Ch. Shih Tzu, 22, Ch. Shih Tzu, 23, Ch. Shih Tzu, 24, Ch. Shih Tzu, 25, Ch. Shih Tzu, 26, Ch. Shih Tzu, 27, Ch. Shih Tzu, 28, Ch. Shih Tzu, 29, Ch. Shih Tzu, 30, Ch. Shih Tzu, 31, Ch. Shih Tzu, 32, Ch. Shih Tzu, 33, Ch. Shih Tzu, 34, Ch. Shih Tzu, 35, Ch. Shih Tzu, 36, Ch. Shih Tzu, 37, Ch. Shih Tzu, 38, Ch. Shih Tzu, 39, Ch. Shih Tzu, 40, Ch. Shih Tzu, 41, Ch. Shih Tzu, 42, Ch. Shih Tzu, 43, Ch. Shih Tzu, 44, Ch. Shih Tzu, 45, Ch. Shih Tzu, 46, Ch. Shih Tzu, 47, Ch. Shih Tzu, 48, Ch. Shih Tzu, 49, Ch. Shih Tzu, 50, Ch. 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# Jones Beats Phils, 5-0, for 12th Victory; Indians in Sweep

By THOMAS ROGERS

"Oh, those bases on balls!" was the frequent lament of Frankie Frisch, the former star second baseman, when he was broadcasting the games of the New York Giants. His listeners came to understand that Frisch could not tolerate any batter's getting a free trip to first base. When the batter wound up scoring a run, Frisch considered it a gift.

Frisch, who died three years ago, would have been a great admirer of Randy Jones, the San Diego Padres' left-handed ace. Jones pitched a six-hit shutout yesterday as the Padres topped the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-0, in the first game of a doubleheader at San Diego.

Doug Kader's two-run single in the sixth inning of the second game gave the Padres a 4-3 victory and a sweep of the doubleheader. Butch Metzger, a relief pitcher, struck out Dick Allen with two on in the seventh inning to preserve the victory for the starter, Dan Spillane.

Winning for the seventh straight time (including his second shutout in a row), Jones ran his victory total to 12, highest in the major leagues. He has lost twice.

That he has hurled 11 complete games with a 2.10 earned-run average is impressive. One reason for his success is that he has not walked a batter in his last 55 innings. The National League record is 68 by Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants in 1913 and the major league mark is 84 1/2 by Bill Fischer of the Kansas City Athletics in 1922.

Tito Fuentes led the Padres' nine-hit attack on Jim Lonborg with two hits and a pair of runs batted in.

Lonborg, the losing pitcher, dropped his third straight decision after opening the season with eight consecutive victories.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Brewers 5, A's 4

AT MILWAUKEE — Jim Slaton joined Luis Tiant of Boston and Frank Tanana of California as the league's only eight-game winners, although he needed ninth-inning relief by Bill Castro. Slaton allowed only five hits

in 8 1/3 innings and retired 22 straight batters from the first through the eighth.

Red Sox 10, Twins 2

AT BLOOMINGTON, Minn. — Aided by five Minnesota errors, the Red Sox scored eight unearned runs, including five in a seven-run third inning. The main beneficiary was Rick Jones, a rookie left-hander, who scored his first major league victory. Carl Yastrzemski made his first hit in 11 times at bat a 1962.

Baseball Roundup

three-run homer, his 11th, which tied him for the league lead with Amos Otis of Kansas City.

Indians 8, White Sox 5 (2d)

Indians 9, White Sox 7 (2d)

AT CLEVELAND — The double victory extended Cleveland's winning streak to five games, its longest of the season, and moved the Indians to within 4 1/2 games of the Yankees, the Eastern Division leaders. Rico Carty and Frank Dorfy hit home runs in the opener to help Pat Dobson to his seventh victory against five losses as the teams committed a total of seven errors. In the second game, the Indians rallied for six runs in the eighth inning to overcome a 6-3 deficit.

Angels 10, Tigers 7

AT DETROIT — The Angels banged eight extra-base hits, including a home run and double each by Ron Jackson and Orlando Alvarez, to win for only the second time in eight games. Jackson had four of California's 12 hits off three Detroit pitchers while Alvarez drove in three runs with as many hits. Three Detroit runs scored on a homer by Aurelio Rodriguez off Don Kirkwood, the winning pitcher.

Royals 8, Orioles 4

AT KANSAS CITY — The Orioles went down to their ninth straight loss as George

Brett hammered a home run, triple and double and drove in three Kansas City runs. The Orioles pitchers did not appear to retaliate for a pitch that hit Lee May in the head on Saturday. Kansas City's Fred Patzek was struck by a pitch in the fifth inning after a two-run triple by Jim Wolford, but it did not appear to be intentional and no trouble ensued.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pirates 6, Braves 5

AT ATLANTA — The Pirates swept the three-game series when Dave Parker lashed a two-out triple in the ninth that scored the tying and winning runs. The Pirates had entered the inning losing, 5-3, but singles by Manny Sanguen, Richie Hebner and Al Oliver brought Pittsburgh to within a run. Two Pirates runs crossed on a homer in

the second by Jim Rooker, the pitcher. Jerry Royster drove in three runs for Atlanta, one with a suicide bunt.

Cubs 8, Astros 3

AT CHICAGO — Manny Trillo's three-run double in the fifth broke a 2-2 tie and sent the Cubs on the way to their fourth straight victory, matching their previous high for the season. Ray Burris and Paul Reuschel gave up 11 hits to Houston, but pitched out of several trouble spots.

Reds 4, Cardinals 0 (1st)

Cardinals 12, Reds 9 (2d)

AT CINCINNATI — Joe Morgan drove in a run in the opener as Fred Norman and Bill McEnaney combined to blank the Cardinals with the help of a two-run homer by Bob Bailey. But the Cincinnati second baseman failed

to drive in a run in the second game and wound up one short of Mel Ott's league record of 11 consecutive games with a run batted in. The Cardinals gained a split as Don Kessinger and Lou Brock banded two-run homers and Mike Tyson lashed two triples and a double. The Reds rallied for five runs in the ninth inning, three on a homer by Tony Perez.

Dodgers 6, Expos 3

AT LOS ANGELES — Tommy John hurled his first complete game in two years as the Dodgers swept a three-game series and drew to within 2 1/2 games of Cincinnati, the Western Division leader. John, who last pitched nine innings on June 4, 1974, helped his cause with a run-scoring double. Ron Cey smacked his 11th homer.

up my staff in a game like that." Then the Yankee manager added: "But I am going to give Catfish an extra day's rest. I won't pitch him again till Friday [against the White Sox in Chicago]."

Umbarger, who beat the Yankees for the first time in his two-year career, was "nothing special," according to Willie Randolph, the Yankee second baseman.

"He was in and out with his pitches but hitting his spots," Randolph said.

The Yankees, who face the Mets at Yankee Stadium tonight in the Mayor's trophy game, may have received an omen when Clines, a former Met, rapped three singles in his first three at bats. Clines also stole two bases, and those gave Texas three to the Yankees' none.

"We pulled their stopper," said Clines. "When you do that to a club, they just go down the drain."

## Rangers Down Hunter, Yanks, 7-1

Continued From Page 43

the first two innings, and it proved to be bad luck. Gene Clines led off with a single, stole second and scored on Toby Harrah's double. Hunter, who was wild throwing to first base and home, had previously walked Mike Hargrove. With both runners in scoring position, Jeff Burroughs singled and added two r.b.i.'s to his league-leading total, now at 46.

In the second, Hunter got the first two batters on groundouts, but a single by Clines, a walk to Lenny Randle and a home run by Hargrove suddenly added three runs.

Hunter settled down until the eighth, when Tom Grieve tripled off the right-field wall and scored on Jim Sundberg's sacrifice fly.

For Hunter, the seven earned runs were the most he had allowed in nine years. He also gave up seven in 1966 against Detroit and in 1967 against Minnesota.

He'll be all right," said Martin. "Pitchers go through that sort of thing."

Martin defended leaving his No. 1 pitcher in with a six-run deficit, saying: "I left him in because Martinez has a sore arm, Sparky [Lyle] pitched last night and my other reliever [Dick Tidrow] went four innings the night before. I'm not going to burn

my staff in a game like that." Then the Yankee manager added: "But I am going to give Catfish an extra day's rest. I won't pitch him again till Friday [against the White Sox in Chicago]."

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"We pulled their stopper," said Clines. "When you do that to a club, they just go down the drain."

## Major League Box Scores and Standings

Team	Score	Opponent	Score
San Diego	5-0	Philadelphia	0-5
Milwaukee	5-4	Oakland	4-5
Red Sox	10-2	Twins	2-10
Indians	8-5	White Sox	5-8
Indians	9-7	White Sox	7-9
Angels	10-7	Tigers	7-10
Yankees	7-1	Rangers	1-7
Brewers	5-4	A's	4-5
Pirates	6-5	Braves	5-6
Cubs	8-3	Astros	3-8
Reds	4-0	Cardinals	0-4
Cardinals	12-9	Reds	9-12
Dodgers	6-3	Expos	3-6

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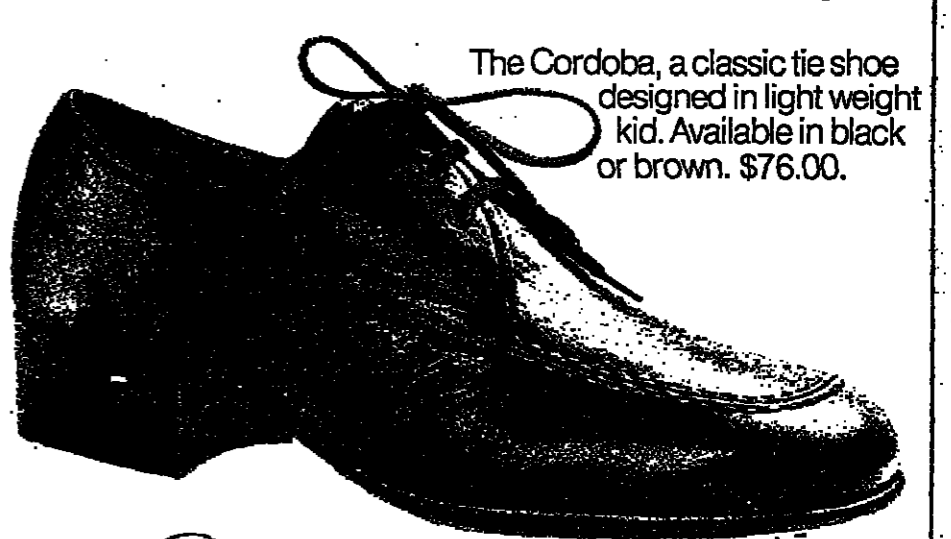
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## League American League

Team	W	L	Pct.	Games Behind
Yankees	32	22	.591	0
Baltimore	24	29	.452	7 1/2
Chicago	24	29	.452	7 1/2
Minnesota	23	30	.435	8
Detroit	22	31	.415	9
White Sox	21	32	.396	10
Los Angeles	20	33	.377	11
Seattle	19	34	.358	12
California	18	35	.339	13
Oakland	17	36	.320	14
Seattle	16	37	.301	15
San Diego	15	38	.282	16
Los Angeles	14	39	.263	17
Minnesota	13	40	.244	18
Chicago	12	41	.225	19
White Sox	11	42	.206	20
Detroit	10	43	.187	21
Baltimore	9	44	.168	22
Los Angeles	8	45	.149	23
Seattle	7	46	.130	24
California	6	47	.111	25
Oakland	5	48	.092	26
Seattle	4	49	.073	27
San Diego	3	50	.054	28
Los Angeles	2	51	.035	29
Minnesota	1	52	.016	30
Chicago	0	53	.000	31
White Sox	0	54	.000	32
Detroit	0	55	.000	33
Baltimore	0	56	.000	34
Los Angeles	0	57	.000	35
Seattle	0	58	.000	36
California	0	59	.000	37
Oakland	0	60	.000	38
Seattle	0	61	.000	39
San Diego	0	62	.000	40
Los Angeles	0	63	.000	41
Minnesota	0	64	.000	42
Chicago	0	65	.000	43
White Sox	0	66	.000	44
Detroit	0	67	.000	45
Baltimore	0	68	.000	46
Los Angeles	0	69	.000	47
Seattle	0	70	.000	48
California	0	71	.000	49
Oakland	0	72	.000	50
Seattle	0	73	.000	51
San Diego	0	74	.000	52
Los Angeles	0	75	.000	53
Minnesota	0	76	.000	54
Chicago	0	77	.000	55
White Sox	0	78	.000	56
Detroit	0	79	.000	57
Baltimore	0	80	.000	58
Los Angeles	0	81	.000	59
Seattle	0	82	.000	60
California	0	83	.000	61
Oakland	0	84	.000	62
Seattle	0	85	.000	63
San Diego	0	86	.000	64
Los Angeles	0	87	.000	65
Minnesota	0	88	.000	66
Chicago	0	89	.000	67
White Sox	0	90	.000	68
Detroit	0	91	.000	69
Baltimore	0	92	.000	70
Los Angeles	0	93	.000	71
Seattle	0	94	.000	72
California	0	95	.000	73
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Seattle	0	97	.000	75
San Diego	0	98	.000	76
Los Angeles	0	99	.000	77
Minnesota	0	100	.000	78
Chicago	0	101	.000	79
White Sox	0	102	.000	80
Detroit	0	103	.000	81
Baltimore	0	104	.000	82
Los Angeles	0	105	.000	83
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Seattle	0	109	.000	87
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Los Angeles	0	111	.000	89
Minnesota	0	112	.000	90
Chicago	0	113	.000	91
White Sox	0	114	.000	92
Detroit	0	115	.000	93
Baltimore	0	116	.000	94
Los Angeles	0	117	.000	95
Seattle	0	118	.000	96
California	0	119	.000	97
Oakland	0	120	.000	98
Seattle	0	121	.000	99
San Diego	0	122	.000	100

## Yankees' Records

Player	W	L	Pct.	ERA
Tom Seaver	12	4	.750	1.80
Steve Carlton	10	6	.625	2.10
Nolan Ryan	8	8	.500	2.40
Tommy John	7	9	.438	2.70
Steve Carlton	6	10	.375	3.00
Nolan Ryan	5	11	.313	3.30
Tommy John	4	12	.250	3.60
Steve Carlton	3	13	.188	3.90
Nolan Ryan	2	14	.125	4.20
Tommy John	1	15	.063	4.50
Steve Carlton	0	16	.000	4.80

## College World Series

Team	W	L	Pct.
Arizona	2	0	1.000
California	1	1	.500
Florida	1	1	.500
Georgia	1	1	.500
Illinois	1	1	.500
Michigan	1	1	.500
North Carolina	1	1	.500
Stanford	1	1	.500
Texas	1	1	.500
Washington	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	1	1	.500

## American Soccer League

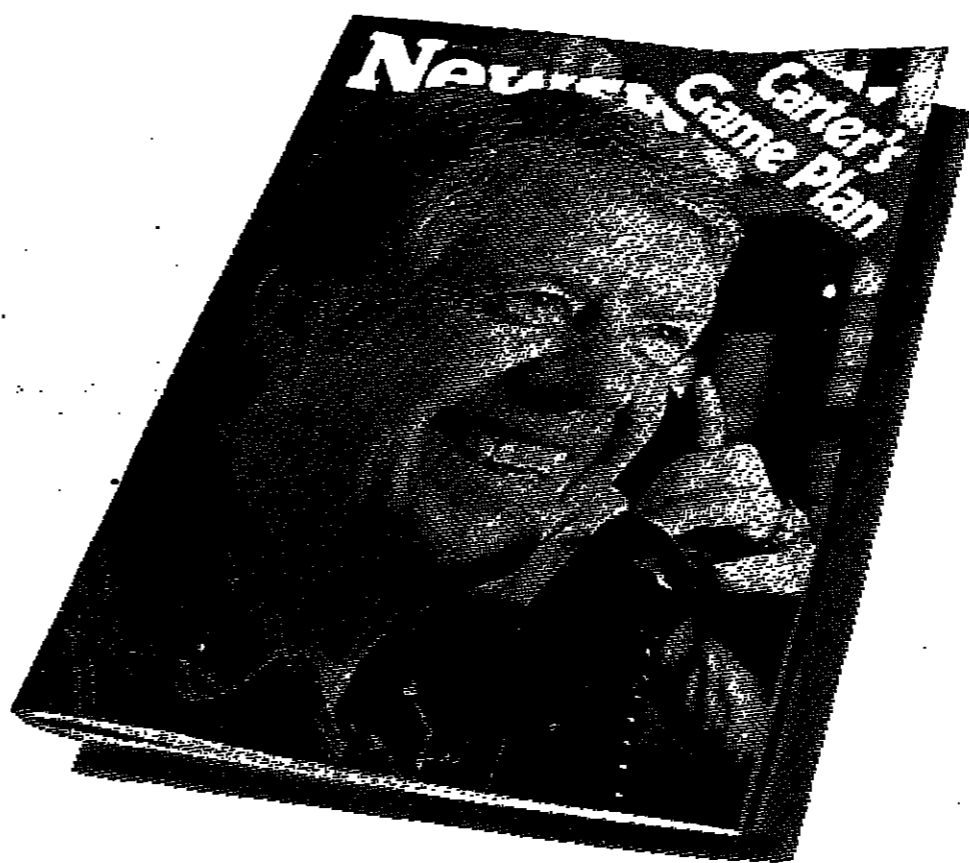
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Jose	1	0	1.000
San Francisco	0	1	.000







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Circulation: 4,250,000. BW Page Rate: \$31,925. CPM: \$7.51



## TIME B

TIME B has the largest all-business circulation of any magazine you can buy. It was designed to reach decision-makers at all levels of business. TIME B talks exclusively to businessmen, middle as well as top management, and it reaches more of them than any other business magazine. It's the most efficient buy in the field, with a CPM \$2.45 lower than any other.

Circulation: 1,550,000. BW Page Rate: \$17,420. CPM: \$11.24



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There are occasions when you have a message or a service that's of concern primarily to Top Management. There has never been a medium whose circulation was concentrated exclusively within this select group—until now. In TIME T will reach a cross-section of just those TIME subscribers who have identified themselves as members of Top Management. It's the most sensitive of all business media.

Circulation: 300,000. BW Page Rate: \$6,990. CPM: \$23.30

TIME. WHERE INNOVATION IS NOTHING NEW.

مكتبة من الأصل

Try to

Expecting  
Gradually

U.S. Pressing  
To Help Blind



# Americans Try to Raise Caspian Sea's Oil Output

Modern  
light

By ANN CRITTENDEN  
The New York Times

Modern light  
The figures are so un-  
inspiring that, when Neft-  
yanye Kamni officials made  
up a chart to show the man-  
datory upward curve, they had  
to make it represent the  
cumulative output since  
production began rather than  
the annual output.  
Now officials are in negoti-  
ations with several Ameri-  
can, British and French com-  
panies for a construction  
yard in Baku that would  
build sophisticated drilling  
platforms able to sink wells  
in deeper parts of the Cas-  
pian—down to 650 feet be-  
low the surface.  
Talks Are Held  
Local authorities expressed  
some hope that Neftyanye  
Kamni would be expanded to  
serve as a base for workers  
on the deeper rigs farther  
out at sea, but evidently no  
specific plans have yet been  
made in this regard.  
A second area, in which  
purchases are being made  
from the West is in gas-rein-  
jection systems, which pump  
gas back down the wells to  
increase pressure and thereby  
increase the speed at which  
oil is discharged. According  
to Western business sources  
in Moscow, Soviet authorities  
are interested in such equip-



The Caspian Sea oil town of Neftyanye Kamni rises on pilings, and rigs like the one below, exploit nearby deposits

ment for both offshore and  
land-based wells in Azerbaj-  
jan, whose oil is said to be  
very high quality, suitable  
for refinement into aviation  
fuel.  
More Systems  
Through additional explo-  
ration and injection systems,  
officials hope to increase the  
production of oil from be-  
neath the Caspian from its  
present 231,000 barrels a day  
to 500,000 barrels daily by  
1990.  
But the Caspian will still  
take a small seat beside west-  
ern Siberia in terms of vol-  
ume. The Russians began  
pumping oil there slightly  
more than a decade ago, and  
the fields are expected to  
produce half of the country's  
oil by 1980.  
American companies have  
provided a good deal of  
equipment there, according to  
business and Government ex-  
perts in Moscow. General  
Electric, for example, has re-  
portedly sold oilfield equip-  
ment.  
"They've got problems in  
western Siberia, where it's  
muddy in the summer and  
snowy in the winter," one  
Western expert remarked.

Continued on Page 52, Column 4

# CHILE LOAN HELD RISKY FOR BANKS

Rep. Reuss Cites Danger in  
\$125 Million Deal for  
16 Major Lenders

By ANN CRITTENDEN  
A recent \$125 million loan  
to the Government of Chile by  
16 major New York, California  
and Canadian banks carries "a  
very substantial risk" for the  
banks involved, Representative  
Henry S. Reuss, Democrat of  
Wisconsin, has warned in a let-  
ter to the Comptroller of the  
Currency, James E. Smith.  
Representative Reuss released  
the letter and Mr. Smith's reply  
yesterday, with a statement  
criticizing the Comptroller for  
failing to consider seriously  
several questions raised by the  
Chilean credit.  
Mr. Reuss cited new evidence  
about the precarious state of  
the Chilean economy to support  
his contention that the unse-  
cured loan could involve ex-  
cessive risk.  
He noted that since Novem-  
ber 1975 the monthly infla-  
tion rate has nearly doubled, to 13.5  
percent in March, and that, ac-  
cording to the World Bank,  
Chile's debt-service payments  
this year will amount to 38 per-  
cent of export earnings, up  
from 27 percent in 1975.  
Most of Chile's major Euro-  
pean creditors hold the large-  
share of the Chilean debt  
fallen due after 1976, Mr. Reuss  
noted, and are currently refus-  
ing debt relief.  
Although the letter of com-  
mitment for the Chilean credit,  
signed last January, was made  
explicitly contingent on Chile's  
obtaining a stand-by loan from  
the International Monetary  
Fund—signaling that the na-  
tion's economic policies were  
supervised by the I.M.F.—the  
Chilean Government and the  
I.M.F. failed to agree on the  
terms of the stand-by loan, and  
the loan was made without it,  
Mr. Reuss said.  
Official's Reply  
In view of the fact that the  
bank syndicate, led by the Mor-  
gan Guaranty Trust Company,  
went ahead with the credit in  
spite of these circumstances,  
Mr. Reuss asked the Comptroller  
to examine the truth of the  
allegations that both the State  
Department and Treasury De-  
partment encouraged the Ameri-  
can banks to proceed and to  
what extent the loan was made  
to protect assets already in-  
vested in Chile.  
Mr. Smith, in his reply, said  
that this could not have been  
a factor, since the most recent  
examination reports of the 20  
largest national banks indicated  
that "the largest percentage of  
Chilean loans at any of these  
20 banks will be only 1.685 per-  
cent of gross capital funds.  
Aside from the largest twenty,  
one national bank carries 4.76  
percent of its capital in loans  
to Chile."  
The Comptroller also said  
that he was unaware of any  
allegations that the American  
Government had encouraged the  
banks to make the loan. He  
said the banks informed the  
I.M.F. that, in view of the  
steady increase in the price of  
copper, Chile's primary source  
of foreign exchange, the loan  
was warranted without an  
I.M.F. stand-by.

# A.T.&T. Is Battling Idea of Competition

Tells Congress Erosion of Monopoly May  
Result in Higher Home Phone Bills

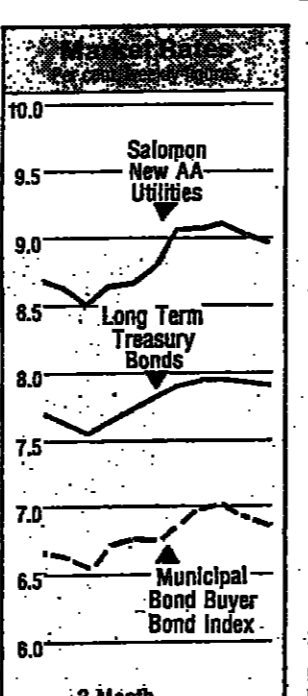
By REGINALD STUART  
The nation's established tele-  
phone industry, led by the  
powerful American Telephone  
and Telegraph Company, has  
launched an intense campaign  
to stop the expansion of com-  
petition in the telecommuni-  
cations industry.  
The industry effort, now  
aimed at Congress, could have  
a significant impact on moves  
by the Federal Communications  
Commission to allow more than  
one company to offer the pub-  
lic long-distance services and a  
choice of telephone equipment.  
The F.C.C.'s aggressive efforts  
in the last eight years have  
created considerable contro-  
versy at the state and Federal  
level on the issue of competi-  
tion.  
In speeches, court battles and  
legislative actions, the "com-  
mon carrier" industry, as the  
established phone companies  
are called, is arguing that the  
F.C.C.'s promotion of competi-  
tion in this traditionally mon-  
opolistic industry will cause it  
to suffer millions in revenue  
losses, which must be made up  
by substantially raising home  
telephone bills.  
"Where we once had a co-  
herent national communications  
policy, the one established by  
Congress, we now have an  
inconsistent nightmare created  
by patchwork decisions of a  
Federal agency, the F.C.C.,"  
said William M. Ellinghaus, vice  
chairman of American Tele-  
phone System.  
Nonsense, says William G.  
McGowan, chairman of the  
MCI Communications Corpora-  
tion, one of the new entrants  
into the communications field  
and the top competitor for  
A.T.&T.'s long-distance busi-  
ness. "They're working on that  
little dinosaur theory—that if  
we keep getting fed we'll be as  
big as they are," he said.  
Mr. McGowan is also chair-  
man of the recently formed Ad  
Hoc Committee for Competition  
in Telephone Communications,  
a group of competitors opposing  
the established industry's cam-  
paign.  
There are two targets of the  
"common carrier" campaign  
against competition:  
The so-called "intercon-  
nect" companies, who manu-  
facture and sell terminal equip-  
ment such as telephones,  
switchboards and data trans-  
mission equipment in competi-  
tion with A.T.&T. and the near-  
ly 1,500 independent companies  
that rent or lease most of their  
equipment to customers. Last  
year, the "interconnect" indus-  
try grossed less than \$500 mil-  
lion, according to industry esti-  
mates.  
The "specialized common  
carriers," such as MCI, which  
Continued on Page 54, Column 2



William M. Ellinghaus

# Analysts Expecting to Climb Gradually

By JOHN H. ALLAN  
The Fed-  
bull market, however.  
The series of yields that is  
reported weekly for long-term  
United States Government  
bonds (and shown in the ac-  
companying chart) has been  
changed. The new series, com-  
piled by the Federal Reserve  
Bank of St. Louis, consists only  
of yields on bonds that carry  
no special estate-tax benefits.  
The series now contains no so-  
called flower bonds, which cur-  
rently yield 6 percent or less.  
By eliminating these bonds,  
the new series is more repre-  
sentative of the current borrow-  
ing cost to the Treasury and more  
indicative of yields available to  
investors without estate-tax  
objectives.  
The Federal Government's  
borrowing needs during the rest  
of June will be light, so its fi-  
nancing needs are not as in-  
tense as in the credit markets.  
Similarly, tax-exempt financing  
will become lighter, and after  
Wisconsin's \$120 million bond  
sale tomorrow morning no high-  
rated state issues are sched-  
uled. Only \$430 million of cor-  
porate bonds are scheduled  
this week.  
The long-awaited turnaround  
in bank loan demands still has  
not developed, and money sup-  
ply growth has moved down-  
ward in line with the Federal  
Reserve's target.  
It is this relatively light sup-  
ply of new fixed-income securi-  
ties combined with the likeli-  
hood that the Federal Reserve  
will mark time in the money  
markets this month that is the  
basis for the belief that most  
interest rates will continue to  
inch their way downward and  
that bond prices will continue  
to rise.



The New York Times/June 14, 1976

# Chile's Seeking of Capital Threatening Andean Pact

By JUAN DE ONIS  
Special to The New York Times  
BOGOTA, Colombia — The successful in reducing duties  
Andean Economic Integration  
Pact is in danger of breaking  
up because of a political dis-  
pute between Chile and other  
members of the group over  
treatment of foreign capital.  
Venezuela and Colombia, the  
strongest backers of Andean  
integration, are sending their  
foreign ministers to Chile with  
instructions to get a definite  
answer from the Government  
of Gen. Augusto Pinochet on  
whether Chile wants to stay in  
the Andean market group.  
The Andean pact, signed at  
Cartagena, Colombia, in 1969,  
began with five countries—  
Chile, Colombia, Peru, Bolivia  
and Ecuador. Later they were  
joined by Venezuela. Trade  
within this market area of 70  
million people hit \$1 billion  
last year.  
The pact, which has been  
Continued on Page 54, Column 3

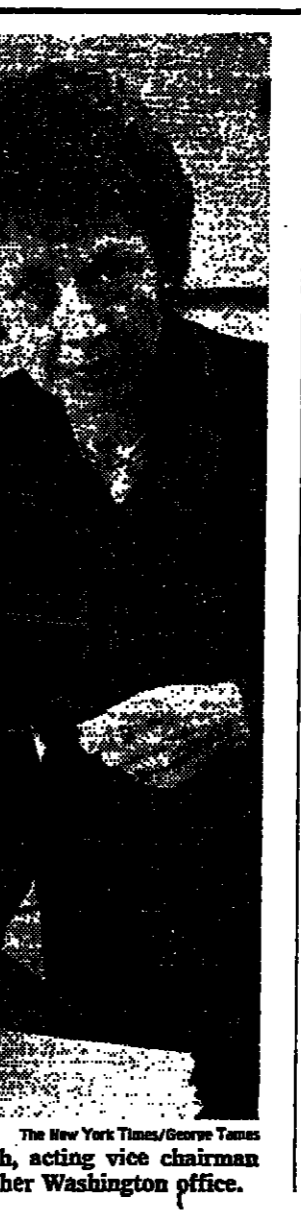
# U.S. Pressing for Devices To Help Blind Read Faster

By VICTOR K. McELHENY  
The United States Govern-  
ment announced last week pro-  
grams to hasten development  
of widely available devices al-  
lowing blind students to read  
at normal speed through con-  
version of letters and numbers  
into computerized speech.  
The programs of the Office of  
Education and the National  
Science Foundation are to pay  
for distribution to schools of  
machines that convert print  
into a vibrating pattern pressed  
against the user's forefinger as  
well as for studies of connect-  
ing the tactile-output devices to  
a computerized speech gener-  
ator.  
The two programs are "steps  
that add onto each other  
steps toward a goal" of giving  
blind students access to printed  
material more nearly equal  
to that of sighted students,  
said James D. Bliss, president  
of Telesensory Systems Inc. of  
Palo Alto, Calif., which is in-  
volved in both efforts.  
A total of 345 of the vibra-

During the period after mid-  
June, as tax payments are shift-  
ed from commercial banks to  
become Government deposits at  
Federal Reserve banks, there  
will be a normal seasonal drain  
of reserves from the banking  
system that the Fed will have  
to offset. It is likely, however,  
that the Federal-funds rate will  
move upward during this period  
and trade slightly above 6.5  
percent instead of slightly be-  
low that figure.  
The credit market may ob-  
serve such a higher rate for  
Continued on Page 54, Column 2

# Washington and Business Job-Equality Complaints Piling Up

By ERNEST HOLSENDELPH  
Special to The New York Times  
WASHINGTON—For the 10th consecu-  
tive year, the Equal Employment Op-  
portunity Commission will record a sizable  
increase in its backlog of job complaints  
when its books close on the fiscal year  
at the end of this month, with the number  
likely to be more than 130,000.  
The increase has become expected, like  
the arrival of summer heat and humidity  
here. And, as with the weather, there is  
little optimism that anything can be done  
about it.  
While the commission staff processes  
more complaints every year, its opera-  
tions are over-run by an even faster  
growth in the number of complaints  
received.  
"About the only way to reduce this  
growth curve is to make people stop sig-  
ning complaints," said one agency official.  
Despite the increase in complaints, the  
commission is now processing fewer than  
it did in past years—as Representative  
Augustus F. Hawkins, Democrat of Cal-  
ifornia, pointed out at a hearing last month  
—even though the agency has had an  
\$8.5 million increase in its annual budget  
and an increase in its manpower authori-  
zation of 200. Nearly everyone agrees that  
the agency's management efficiency leaves  
much to be desired.  
Over the years the commission, estab-  
lished in 1965 to enforce the equal em-  
ployment rights of minorities in the  
private sector, has seen the number of  
complaints grow from 8,700 received in  
1966 to 71,000 in the 1975 fiscal year,  
which ended last June.  
In 1966, the commission "resolved" only  
6,400 of the 8,700 complaints. Conse-  
quently, the backlog at the end of that  
year was 2,300 complaints. By the end of  
February 1976 it had grown to 118,000.  
Representative William Clay, Democrat  
of Missouri, has reported that 100 com-  
plaints are pending against a company in  
Continued on Page 52, Column 7



Ethel Bent Walsh, acting vice chairman of E.E.O.C., in her Washington office.

# Personal Finance Law Lets the State Seize a Depositor's Dormant Account After Only 5 Years

By TERRY ROBARDS  
It's like a dream come  
true. Under the old deposit  
slips, paper clips and pencil  
stubs in the back of a desk  
drawer, a long-forgotten sav-  
ings account passbook is dis-  
covered. The account has  
been dormant for years,  
while interest presumably  
has been building up to a  
sizeable level.  
So you dust it off and rush  
to the nearest branch of the  
bank named on the cover to  
find out how much you've  
earned after all this time.  
But the teller looks at the  
book, checks the records and  
tells you: "Sorry, we don't  
have the money any more.  
The state seized it under the  
Abandoned Property Law."  
Thousands of depositors in  
New York State with millions  
of dollars in their accounts  
will make this discovery in  
coming months, largely be-  
cause of a little-noticed  
change approved by the  
State Legislature earlier this  
year.  
The change requires bank  
accounts to be considered  
abandoned property if there  
is no record of activity in  
them for five years as of this  
June 30. All accounts that  
fall into this category will be  
seized by the state in a move  
that will benefit the state's  
coffers at a time of budget-  
ary difficulties and that will  
also surprise and inconvenience  
many depositors.  
Previously, the law stipu-  
lated that dormant accounts  
became abandoned property  
subject to seizure after 10  
years. Now the time period  
has been halved, and most  
banking institutions are con-  
ducting intensive searches to  
find depositors who have  
moved away, lost their pass-  
books or have simply forgot-  
ten them.  
Once the state seizes an  
account, it can still be re-  
covered, although the process  
can be troublesome and time-  
consuming. Moreover, a dor-  
mant account taken over by  
the state ceases accumulat-  
ing interest.  
Each savings bank, credit  
union, savings and loan asso-  
ciation and commercial bank  
in the state will assist de-  
positors in recovering their  
accounts through the Depart-  
ment of Audit and Control in  
Albany. All a depositor need  
do is appear at his bank, pre-  
ferably with passbook in  
hand, and ask for help.  
But he can avoid the prob-  
lem entirely by checking the  
records of his accounts be-  
fore June 30 and initiating  
some kind of activity in all  
accounts that will have been  
dormant for five or more  
years as of that date.  
The activity may take the  
form of an outright with-  
drawal. Or the depositor may  
simply ask for his interest

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INSURANCE SPECIALISTS  
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BROKER'S INQUIRIES INVITED



Interest exempt from all present Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes.

New Issue

Moody's Rating: A

\$9,379,000

Shoreham-Wading River Central School District Suffolk County, New York 8 1/2% School District Serial Bonds 1976, Second Series

Dated: June 1, 1976

Due: June 1, 1977-79

Principal and semi-annual interest (June 1, 1977, and thereafter each December 1 and June 1) payable in New York City, or in Riverhead, New York. Coupon bonds in the denominations of \$7,000 and one at \$4,000, fully registrable.

THESE BONDS, in the opinion of counsel, will be valid and legally binding general obligations of the School District, payable from ad valorem taxes to be levied against all taxable property therein, without limitation as to rate or amount.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES AND YIELDS OR PRICES

Table with columns: Amount, Due, Yield, Amount, Due, Yield or Price. Rows show bond amounts from \$354,000 to \$425,000 with corresponding yields and prices.

(Accrued interest to be added)

These bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us and subject to approval of legality by Hawkins, Delfield & Wood, New York, N.Y.

This announcement is not an offer to sell nor a solicitation to buy these securities. The offering is made only by means of the Official Statement, copies of which may be obtained from the undersigned.

Chemical Bank

European-American Bank & Trust Co. Drexel Burnham & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Geo. B. Gibbons & Company, Inc. Adams, McEntee & Company Algett & Company Jessup & Lamont O'Neill & Feldman, Inc. Shelby Cullom Davis & Co. Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin & Co.

Marine Midland Municipals

Division of Marine Midland Bank Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Stoeber, Glass & Co.

June 14, 1976

In the opinion of Bond Counsel, under laws, regulations, rulings and judicial decisions existing as of date of original Bond delivery, interest exempt from federal income tax and from the Ohio corporate franchise tax, and the Series IV Bonds, interest thereon and any profit on the sale thereof are exempt from the Ohio personal income tax, Ohio intangible property tax and Ohio municipal income taxes.

New Issue / June 11, 1976

\$12,500,000

State of Ohio Water Development Revenue Bonds Clean Water Series IV

Dated: July 1, 1976 / Due: September 1, as shown below

Principal and semi-annual interest (March 1, 1977, and thereafter each March 1 and September 1) payable at the corporate trust office of the Trustee, presently The Ohio National Bank of Columbus, Columbus, Ohio (the "Trustee"), or at the corporate trust office of Citibank, N.A., New York, New York, or The First National Bank of Chicago, Chicago, Illinois.

These Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth in the Official Statement.

AMOUNTS, MATURITIES, COUPON RATES, YIELDS OR PRICES

Table with columns: Amount, Maturity, Rate, Yield or Price, Amount, Maturity, Rate, Yield or Price. Rows show bond amounts from \$150,000 to \$525,000 with corresponding rates and yields.

The general credit of neither the Ohio Water Development Authority nor the State of Ohio or any political subdivision thereof, is pledged to the payment of the principal of or interest on the Series IV Bonds and the owners and holders of the Series IV Bonds are given no right to have any excess or taxes levied by the General Assembly of the State of Ohio or the taxing authority of any political subdivision thereof for the payment of the principal thereof or interest thereon.

These Bonds are offered when, as and if issued, subject to the approval of Messrs. Squire, Sanders & Dempsey, Cleveland, Ohio.

Salomon Brothers

John Nuveen & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. Weeden & Co. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette W. H. Morton & Co. Cowen & Co.

Soviet Tries to Lift Caspian Oil Flow

Continued From Page 51

Their equipment tends to be very heavy, bulky. Either through the snow or through the swamps, it's a real problem. As a result, he said, they are buying lighter, more compact American machinery.

Other Dealings

The Russians have also been dealing with Western companies for offshore exploration elsewhere, particularly in the Far East, off Sakhalin.

And they have been trying to get European financing for an \$8 billion effort to extract natural gas from Siberia and sell it to the United States and France. The project, known as North Star, would involve three American companies—Brown & Root, Tenneco and Texas Eastern.

The Soviet Union has put a high priority on increasing its oil production, not only because of its own growing needs but also for export to the West, which represents a source of hard currency that Moscow can then use to buy industrial technology from the West. It exported 1.87 million barrels of oil a day last year, 19 percent of its total production. Most of the export went to Eastern Europe, but more than 40 percent went to the West.

Eerie Sensation

The high-finance aspect of international trade seems distant from Nefteyanye Kamni. The narrow streets and stores, the offices, the new five-story dormitories being built and the shrubs and flowers brought from the shore and planted here produce the eerie sensation of

the skeleton of a small town standing still in time.

No liquor is allowed here because officials do not want drunks falling into the sea. No family life exists. Even where both husbands and wives work here, they live apart in separate dormitories. There are no children and no schools.

The workers on the oil rigs are here for a week, then back here again and so forth. Service personnel such as cooks spend 15 days here, then 15 days in Baku.

Asked what the workers do at night, a man with a day's stubble answered: "We do what anybody else does. We watch television, we play chess and dominoes and we sleep."

Redemption Notice

City of Oslo (Norway)

6 1/2% Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds due July 15, 1977

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, there has been selected by lot for redemption on July 15, 1976, and on that date it is intended to redeem, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at 100 percent of the principal amount thereof, \$2,007,000 principal amount of Bonds of the issue above designated, bearing the following serial numbers:

Large table listing bond serial numbers for the City of Oslo (Norway) 6 1/2% Sinking Fund External Loan Bonds.

The said Bonds will become due and payable, and are hereby required to be surrendered for redemption, on the designated redemption date, at the Reserve & Debit Office, Second Floor, Citibank, N.A., 111 Wall Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and State of New York, with all interest coupons maturing subsequent to the designated redemption date, and will be paid and redeemed at the said redemption price out of funds to be deposited with said Citibank, N.A., as Fiscal Agent.

In the case of Bonds the ownership of the principal of which shall at the time be registered, said Bonds must be accompanied by duly executed assignments or transfer powers in blank if payment is to be made to other than the registered owner. Said Bonds will cease to bear further interest from and after such redemption date.

For the CITY OF OSLO (NORWAY) CITIBANK, N.A. as Fiscal Agent

June 14, 1976

Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York

NOTICE

The Municipal Assistance Corporation For The City of New York (the "Corporation") hereby gives notice that the Supplemental Resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Corporation on May 18, 1976 authorizing amendments to Sections 203 and 902 of the First General Bond Resolution of the Corporation adopted July 2, 1975, as amended and supplemented to the date hereof (the "Resolution") (a copy of which Supplemental Resolution is on file with United States Trust Company of New York, the Trustee under the Resolution) has been consented to by the holders of the required percentages of bonds of the Corporation issued under the Resolution (the "Bonds") and will be effective as provided in Section 1102 of the Resolution. The amendments to Sections 203 and 902 of the Resolution were summarized and published in the Corporation's Notice to Holders of Bonds Issued Under the First General Bond Resolution Adopted July 2, 1975 (the "Notice"), which Notice was dated May 25, 1976.

The Corporation hereby gives further notice that the Supplemental Resolution authorizing amendments to the Series C, D, E, H and J Resolutions of the Corporation, adopted by the Board of Directors on April 12, 1976 (a copy of which is on file with United States Trust Company of New York, the Trustee under the Resolution) has been consented to by the holders of the required percentages of Bonds of each such Series and will be effective as provided in Section 1102 of the Resolution. A summary of the amendments being made to each such Series was contained in the Notice.

The Corporation hereby gives further notice that the Supplemental Resolution, adopted by the Board of Directors of the Corporation on May 18, 1976, authorizing amendments to the Series A and B Resolutions of the Corporation, has not been consented to by the holders of the required percentages of the Bonds and such amendments, which were summarized in the Notice, will not become effective.

The time period for receipt of consents to the amendments to the Resolution and to the Series Resolutions referred to herein expired on June 10, 1976 and was not extended by the Corporation. The Corporation now has consented to the amendments to the Resolution and certain Series Resolutions that were required in order to permit the Corporation to carry out the Amended and Restated Agreement dated November 26, 1975 among certain New York City commercial banks, the New York City Pension Funds and New York City Sinking Funds.

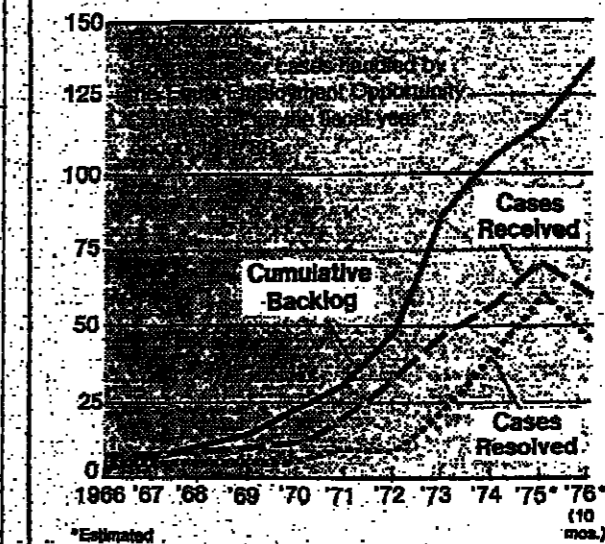
The publication and delivery of this Notice has been duly authorized by the Corporation.

June 14, 1976

MUNICIPAL ASSISTANCE CORPORATION FOR THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Washington and Business

Growing Case Load



The New York Times/June 14, 1976

Continued From Page 51

his home town of St. Louis.

"But nothing has been done about those complaints in five years," Mr. Clay told the commission chairman, Lowell W. Percy, before the chairman resigned May 15. Mr. Percy, who was head of the agency only one year, responded that "we can't put some complaints ahead of others—we're doing the best we can to improve."

Until President Ford names a new chairman, Ethel Bent Walsh, the vice chairman, is serving as acting chairman.

The lesson to be learned from the agency's record, in the view of some observers of civil rights enforcement, is that many companies can reasonably gamble that they can ignore pending complaints, with a better-than-even chance of avoiding serious trouble.

Because of the backup, employees—most of whom earn low wages—are forced to wait from two to seven years for rulings on whether their complaints are justified. By the time the commission gets around to their complaints, many employees have left their jobs in discouragement.

Employment complaints are received in the 32 district offices of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission around the nation. The complaints are referred first to state employment discrimination agencies, where the states have 60 days to take them up. If there is no state action in that time, the complaints return to the district offices of the commission.

It is at this point where most complaints lie unattended for long periods of time. "That's where most of the so-called backlog is," said Eduardo Pena, director of the commission's compliance division.

One strategy that the commission has been using to reduce its caseload has been to consolidate complaints—either by putting the complaints against a single company together or by combining them geographically, Mr. Pena said.

He said that 70 percent of the agency's investigation forces work on the individual complaint and the remainder do broader investigations to uncover patterns of industrial discrimination that might make the basis of class-action suits.

If investigators find that a complaint has substance, a conciliator is sent to try to achieve a voluntary agreement to remedy the employee's grievance. Under a new approach, the agency said, it is training staff members to do both investigation and conciliation, which should be time-saving, and more

efficient. He a complaint may sue if he still dissatisfied after a commission decision.

Approximately 70 percent of the complaints filed by employees are either closed administratively by the agency for lack of jurisdiction or are later dismissed for lack of merit, commission officials say.

If no voluntary remedy is possible, the matter is turned over to headquarters here for a litigation decision. If the case involves "new principles," the full five-member commission may vote on whether to sue the employer. However, most cases hinge on a decision of the general counsel's staff.

The commission, in addition to its mission to protect complainants, by industry who feel that they have been subjected to employment discrimination, files suits against employers for alleged patterns and practices that appear to be discriminatory.

In the last two months employees, the largest group to file suits, have filed 12 suits, a decrease from the 15 suits filed in the same period last year.

The two United A and Merrill Lynch, Fenner & Smith, the large age house, also promised to pay back wages to 11 suits who have been filed by some of the best people in that they were denied employment or promotion.

Last month, the agency closed that 58 of its 274 suits for lawyers were sent, including 20 in the mission's headquarters.

Most decisions on settlement or on litigation are made by the general counsel's office, Pena said, but about "novel" cases are pending the compliance office for attention by high-level officials.

An example of a case will require special attention is one now pending before the commission. Mr. Pena said, it involves the complaint of a black, charged discrimination in rejection of his job application by a large company.

The applicant was turned down on the basis of the suits from a blood pressure test given to all job seekers. He asserted that since his blood pressure readings than others, the test is discriminatory.

"We will have to decide whether the test requires 'conformity' to a case 'holds' that a test is valid only if it can be shown to be job related," Mr. Pena said.

Other novel cases involve a variety of tests and practices used by companies to hire personnel, but which affect minorities or women disproportionately—and therefore illegally.

In the last nine months about 4,200 cases where the employer was judged by agency officers to be at fault were sent to agency lawyers for possible litigation. More than 200 of these will result in lawsuits, if past forms hold, Mr. Pena said.

The remaining 4,000 cases will be returned to district offices, where some effort will be made to find private lawyers to offer their services to help the complaining employees.

"Sad to say, probably no more than 10 percent of them will be picked up by private lawyers," Mr. Pena said. "And so they will join many thousands of other complainants who were judged to have cause for complaint but never got satisfaction."

Buck up

It's hard to make ends meet these days, but in money-troubled times there's one helpful place you can turn to and that's the Personal Finance column of The New York Times. Twice a week it offers sound counsel and good tips on those fiscal affairs that come close to home.

Taxes, insurance, mortgages, interest, banking, wills, securities are some of the subjects Personal Finance looks into.

Don't miss it—Mondays and Thursdays—in the Business/Finance Pages of

The New York Times

Don't miss it—Mondays and Thursdays—in the Business/Finance Pages of The New York Times

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.



# Commodities

## Net Adds a New Uncertainty

By H. J. MAIDENBERG

Producers, brokers, speculators, who constantly with us of supply and weather, inflation, are now concerned with a new one—Soviet Union impurity, beef and poultry protein of its 1976-80, or will it convert its grain production with its corn, wheat, sorghum, and soybeans? Not only will prices in the commodity markets, but the ordinary consumer will be affected by the later this year.

Two facts are that the Soviet will again fall producing 285 million tons of grain this year of poor weather—that goal was reasonable by lists last fall, reported by the Department last added that Moscow could export 140 million tons last season, so known is that meat is increasing in recent purchases, from the Netherlands, asked to supply apparently could 100 tons of broiler, 10,000 and 25,000 tons of New Zealand as much as 100-hilled beef from

secretary that clouds all Soviet imports, believe considerably more meat was imported and contracted for since the last deal—for the frozen broilers—was made public two weeks ago.

The first hint of a possible change in Soviet food import plans came early in 1976, when David M. Schoonover, an official of the foreign-demand and competition division of the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service, reported:

"The Soviet Union may boost its livestock product imports in the future—while returning to more normal levels of grain trade, if its 1976-80 five-year plan is realized."

Last week Mr. Schoonover said in a telephone interview from Washington that there was nothing to change that view.

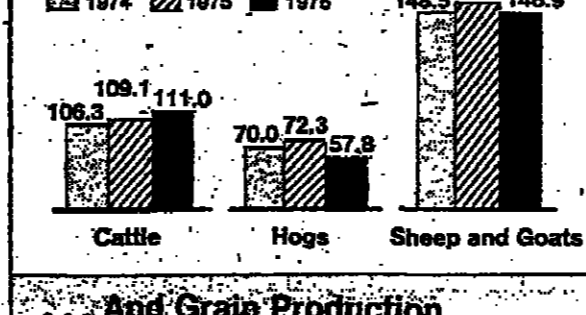
Another early signal of Moscow's intentions was reported not long ago in *Milling Journal* in that field and a monitor of Soviet agricultural developments, when it quoted Lev Voskresensky, an economic specialist for Moscow's Novosti press agency:

"Farming conditions in the U.S.S.R. are more unfavorable than in any of the advanced Western agricultural countries."

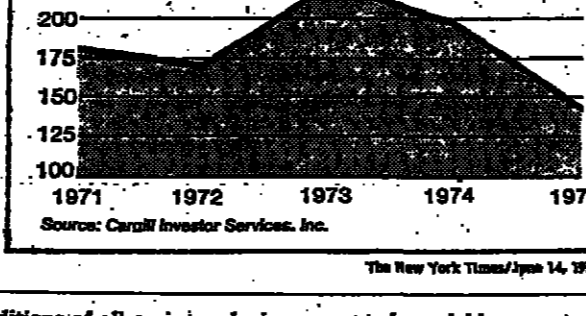
"In the United States, 50 percent of the farmland receives the most favorable amount of rainfall—over 27 inches a year. The best grain in the Soviet Union—the Krasnodar region—receives 17."

"The eastern granaries of Siberia and north Kazakhstan are faced with the worst con-

# Livestock in The Soviet Union



# And Grain Production



Source: Carull Investor Services, Inc.

ditions of all grain producing areas of the world, which are compounded by their short vegetation period."

Given this situation, Moscow's latest five-year plan for the production of animal products is considered significant by the grain trade.

As reported recently by Carull Investor Services, a major brokerage house, the plan's goals are quite ambitious.

For example, meat output is expected to rise from 15 million metric tons in 1975 to 18 million by 1980, milk is expected to rise from 91 million to 114 million metric tons, and the 250 million Soviet citizens should have more eggs, 63 billion by 1980, compared with 57-billion last year.

Because the United States is by far the largest and

# Supplementary Over-Counter Listings

The following is a supplementary weekly list of mutual funds prepared by the International Association of Securities Dealers. The range shown reflects prices at which securities could have been sold (bid) or bought (asked) last Friday.

Symbol	Name	Price
AMF	AMERICAN MUTUAL FUND	11.90
AMF	AMERICAN MUTUAL FUND	11.90
AMF	AMERICAN MUTUAL FUND	11.90

most dependable exporter of grain, year in and year out, this country is also the most receptive to supplies in the Soviet Union. That country has been the biggest importer since 1972, when it decided, apparently, to improve protein consumption regardless of crop conditions.

Normally, the United States can comfortably export 70 percent of its wheat, 50 percent of its soybeans and a fifth of the corn crop each year. These factors have long been part of grain trading calculations.

What about the Soviet Union? It decides to import more grain or more wheat is important to the United States. Any increase and decrease in United States grain and soybean exports quickly and sharply affects all food prices, despite the nation's surpluses.

That is why the Government report on Soviet crop prospects last week sent grain and soybean futures prices soaring.

And that is why rumors that Moscow had bought large tonnages of frozen broilers here could also fuel further gains in prices. In this country, it takes roughly 2.5 pounds of grain to produce one chicken, 4 pounds to produce a pound of pork and 8 pounds to make a pound of beef.

# BIDS AND PROPOSALS

**THE CITY OF NEW YORK**  
HOUSING AND DEVELOPMENT ADMINISTRATION  
PUBLIC NOTICE  
PURSUANT TO SECTION 240-B OF SECTION 507 OF THE GENERAL MUNICIPAL LAW OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, AN AMENDED, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE CITY OF NEW YORK HAS A PROPOSAL TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT TO CONSTRUCT A HOUSING PROJECT (HEREINAFTER CALLED THE PROJECT), A PROJECT CONSISTING OF 100 UNITS OF HOUSING, LOCATED AT 1100 CLAY AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10026, AND 100 UNITS OF HOUSING, LOCATED AT 1100 CLAY AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10026, AND 100 UNITS OF HOUSING, LOCATED AT 1100 CLAY AVENUE, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10026.

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# Learning Devices to Help Blind Read

From Page 51

Special teachers in special institutes at nine universities, in Manhattan College, N.Y., and the state of Columbia are using 250 machines to help blind students read.

Director memory units, which achieved costs of about a cent per bit in 1971, are now saying that memory units delivered next year will cost a tenth of a cent a bit. At this price, Dr. Bliss said, a memory unit for speech output would cost \$500. The rest of the device might cost as little as two or three times as much.

A direct-translation device like the Optacon, in which the outline of a letter or other symbol is converted to a pattern within an array of 144 vibrating metal reeds, can cope with a wide variety of type faces and languages, Dr. Bliss said, but at low reading speeds—averaging something more than 20 words a minute after a year's experience.

A speech-output machine, he said, is likely to deal with a narrower range of type styles and one language—but at speeds of about 200 words a minute.

Both of the Government programs involving the Optacon were announced at the National Computer Conference in New York, which included a session on progress in developing reading-aid machines for the blind.

The session included two talks by representatives of a small company, Kurzweil Computer Products Inc. of Cambridge, Mass. The company's president, 27-year-old Raymond Kurzweil, demonstrated in January a text-to-speech system, using Kurzweil programs and commercially available equipment. The National Federation for

# Dividend Meetings

Partial list of scheduled meetings for week ending:

Day	Company	Time
Monday	Bank of America	10:00 A.M.
Tuesday	General Electric	10:00 A.M.
Wednesday	IBM	10:00 A.M.
Thursday	AT&T	10:00 A.M.
Friday	Amstar	10:00 A.M.

# BIDS AND PROPOSALS

NOTICE OF PROPOSED INCREASE IN PASSENGER EXPRESS RATES

Notice is hereby given that the United States Postal Service proposes to increase the rates for Passenger Express Shipments by 10% (10%) percent, adjusted in the manner provided in the regulations of the United States Postal Service, effective on June 14, 1976.

The proposed increase in rates has been published in the Federal Register, Vol. 41, No. 100, dated June 10, 1976, at page 20,000.

For information, the United States Postal Service is publishing the proposed increase in rates for Passenger Express Shipments by 10% (10%) percent, adjusted in the manner provided in the regulations of the United States Postal Service, effective on June 14, 1976.

# BIDS AND PROPOSALS

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that the City of New York is soliciting proposals for the construction of a housing project consisting of 100 units of housing, located at 1100 Clay Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10026.

The project consists of 100 units of housing, located at 1100 Clay Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10026.

Proposals should be submitted to the Housing and Development Administration, 1100 Clay Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10026, by 10:00 A.M. on June 18, 1976.

**Back 40**

**Electronics**

Teltronics can save your company thousands of dollars on your telephone equipment.

Teltronics will sell you modern equipment at a fixed monthly rate that's lower than your company needs. So phones or 10,000 call teltronics a quarter of a million times a day.

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(212) 899-2600

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LEGAL

THE CITY OF NEW YORK

PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT

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A.T.&T. BATTLING COMPETITION RISE

Continued From Page 51

are authorized by the commission to offer primarily big business and Government telephone customers special long-distance services by microwave or satellite that are usually 15 percent to 30 percent cheaper than the rate of A.T.&T., the principal supplier of long-distance service in the United States. In 1975 "specialized common carriers" grossed about \$50 million on long-distance services, compared with \$1.2 billion for A.T.&T. in the area involved in competition.

The long-established companies argue that it is the equipment business and long-distance service to big business and the Government that subsidizes the home telephone bill, keeping it low. They contend that, since these are the only forms of business the competitors want, any significant loss of revenues in these areas would result in the rank-and-file customer's paying the freight.

Furthermore, they argue that the F.C.C. majority's view that each service should pay for itself would eliminate the industry's opportunity to spread the cost of service to all.

A. T. & T. has contended that, if it were required to provide services so that they were more closely related to the cost of providing them, the average phone bill of \$7.85 a month would have to be raised to \$13.70 a month.

Armed with this argument, which has been rejected by a variety of parties including the commission, the telephone industry has flooded Washington with its anticompetition campaign.

But criticism of the opponents of competition continues. Last week the White House Office of Telecommunications, which in 1968 sanctioned the move away from regulated monopoly in the industry toward competition, labeled A.T.&T.'s efforts to get Congress to adopt the anticompetition legislation "sheer folly."

In the last six months, each of the 535 members of Congress has received personal visits from a chief executive officer of at least one of the Bell System's 23 operating subsidiaries. The message is that competition would cause economic harm to the industry and result in a rise in home phone bills.

Representatives of rural telephone cooperatives and small independent companies have also made visits with similar pocketbook messages. The American Farm Bureau, the Communications Workers of America and the National

Chile's Hunt for Capital Abroad Threat to Andes Economic Pact

Continued From Page 51

within the Andean region. This would favor Chile and Peru particularly, since they are both heavily in debt outside the region and run deficits in the region.

The resolution of the dispute over Chile's relationship to the Andean market is necessary for the members to move ahead with another major function of the pact—the programming of investments by industrial sectors, such as automotive, petrochemical, electronic and metal-mechanical, on a regional basis. This programming is the way in which the region's new industrial structure is supposed to be developed.

During negotiations within the pact's executive commission earlier this year, the Chileans obtained a special waiver to sell state enterprises to private buyers, including foreigners. However, this was seen by Venezuela, Colombia and Peru as an exception to the spirit of regional autonomy and national control of economic resources sought by the pact.

"We are prepared to be flexible because of special circumstances, but we cannot allow Chile to introduce a new initiative into the pact," a high Colombian official said.

To shore up the wavering unity of the pact, Venezuela and Colombia agreed to finance most of a \$300 million Andean stabilization fund that members incurring balance-of-payments deficits in their trade

industry that could have the effect of eliminating competition, according to Congressional aides familiar with the lobbying efforts.

One aspect would strip the F.C.C. of the power it has gained through its own and Federal court rulings to regulate the terminal-equipment market. That jurisdiction would revert to state utility regulatory commissions. Most of these agencies have already voiced strong opposition to competition in this field.

Another aspect would give the F.C.C. the power to grant antitrust immunity for established carriers that acquire specialized carriers.

Other portions of most of the bills would virtually abolish the commission's authority to sanction specialized common carriers and to prevent A.T.&T. from charging rates that are as low as its competitors'. The bills would also put Congress on record as declaring that duplication of existing common carrier services is adverse to the industry.

A.T.&T. officials deny that the legislation would make their company immune to antitrust actions, but other persons argue that this possibility will certainly be discussed once a public airing of positions begins.

CHICAGO TO MEET ORDER ON HOUSING

Low-Income Units Will Be Built in White Areas

By SEITH S. KING

Special to the New York Times

CHICAGO, June 12 — The Chicago Housing Authority has announced that the construction of 51 low-income apartment units in predominantly white neighborhoods would begin soon.

The announcement this week marked the second time in seven years that the authority has complied with a landmark Federal court decision that forced the city and the Department of Housing and Urban Development to locate housing outside black areas of Chicago.

The court suit that brought the decision was filed in 1966 by the American Civil Liberties Union. It charged that black residents of Chicago were being denied their civil rights by the city's housing policy, which placed low-income housing in black areas.

The court suit that brought the decision was filed in 1966 by the American Civil Liberties Union. It charged that black residents of Chicago were being denied their civil rights by the city's housing policy, which placed low-income housing in black areas.

Judge Austin ruled that 1,000 of the next 1,500 units built by the Chicago Housing Authority must be placed in white neighborhoods.

Lost Appeals The housing authority appealed that ruling through the higher courts. After losing its appeals it still refused to build any new low-income housing.

The blocking of the Model Cities funds, ordered in 1972, remained in effect until the housing authority selected 11 sites in largely white neighborhoods. Sixty-three low-income units were built on those sites.

Much of the Federally financed, low income housing built in Chicago's predominantly black areas since the 1950's has been in the form of huge high-rise buildings. These have been difficult to maintain and many have become dangerous places in which to live, with high rates of crime.

The authority announced that half the tenants in the new units would be chosen from the largely white Uptown and Lake View community areas, a fourth would come from the authority's waiting list, and the other fourth from existing authority housing developments.

Authority officials also said they expected to announce construction on 153 more apartment units soon.

New Museum in Albany To Open for a Preview

Continued From Page 33

level. Above that, the center's marble walls are broken by tall and narrow, glass windows.

"We call that gun-port architecture," said Fred Van Deacke, a senior historical planner for the State Museum, as he conducted a tour of the building. "It's almost as if we were prepared for the British coming again."

A Preview Today Scores of workers were busy in the building, installing carpeting, polishing the brass and completing some of the exhibits in preparation for a press preview and for official visitors before the formal opening day.

"We're 99 percent complete now," Mr. Van Deacke said, as he watched a worker adjusting locks on one of the dioramas, a reproduction of a logging run in the tree-cutting years in the Adirondacks.

In addition to the Adirondacks display inside the building, the museum will also open a Bicentennial exhibit entitled "Process" on the opposite terrace gallery. According to museum personnel, the three forces that shaped New York society were materialism, diversity and change.

"Among the items in the 'Forces' display will be Horatio Alger books, 'hard times' tokens, posters advertising English classes for foreigners, Dutch furniture, a brass lantern and a modern washing machine, radio and refrigerator."

No Admission Charge The museum and the terrace will open officially over the four-day July 4 weekend, with concerts and ceremonies each day. During the summer the museum will be open from 10 A.M. to 7 P.M., with no admission charge.

The museum's aim is to try to get visitors to experience the exhibits as if they were the real thing. Mr. Van Deacke said, as part of that attempt, he said, the dioramas were made large, the explanatory texts were kept short and photographs were blown up to become backdrops, instead of using paintings.

According to another museum official, G. Carroll Lindsay, director of public programs, the new museum is different because it is "theme-oriented."

"No object in the exhibit halls is treated separately as a historic or scientific phenomenon," he said. "All the exhibits in the new museum were planned and constructed by members of its staff. The architect for the building and for the entire Empire State Plaza was Harrison and Abramowitz of New York City."

Heating Oil Price Rise Seen If U.S. Removes Controls

WASHINGTON, June 12 (AP) — The removing of price controls from home heating oil and diesel fuel could bring price increases to consumers of up to \$1.2 billion, a Library of Congress study said today.

The report also said that the Federal Energy Administration had allowed the price of these fuels, called middle distillates, to rise by 6 cents a gallon over the last two years.

If prices are decontrolled, as the energy agency has proposed, it will send the average price up by about 2 cents more a gallon, the report said.

This would have a devastating impact on New England with its long winters and heavy reliance on fossil fuels, said Representative Toby Moffet, Democrat of Connecticut, who had sponsored the study.

He called the plan to remove price controls from middle distillates "an attempt to circumvent" our Congressional mandate.

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Bond Analysts Expect Slow Price Rise

Continued From Page 51

Federal funds (loans between banks) and interest, it probably incorrectly, as signaling that the monetary authorities have decided to tighten a little further. Such a misinterpretation could give the credit markets a setback.

In this week's corporate financing, the following issues are scheduled:

TUESDAY Beneficial Corp., \$150 million of debentures, due 1981, rated double-A, Blyth Eastman.

Wednesday California Toll Br. Auth., \$28.8 million of debentures, due 1977, rated double-A, Con.

Emale District Electric, \$50,000 preferred, rated A by Moody's and A by Standard & Poor's. First Bond, \$200,000 preferred, rated double-A, First Bond.

Thursday Phoenix Electric, \$25 million of bonds, due 1986, rated single-A, plus \$100,000 preferred, rated double-A, Phoenix.

Wisconsin, \$119.9 million, rated triple-A, Con. Electric, \$40 million, rated triple-A, Con. Electric.

Wednesday California Toll Br. Auth., \$28.8 million of debentures, due 1977, rated double-A, Con.

Thursday Omaha Public Power District, \$100 million of debentures, due 1981, rated triple-A, Con.

Thursday Wisconsin, \$119.9 million, rated triple-A, Con. Electric, \$40 million, rated triple-A, Con. Electric.

Wednesday California Toll Br. Auth., \$28.8 million of debentures, due 1977, rated double-A, Con.

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Personal Finance

Continued From Page 51

certificates will not be considered abandoned property until five years after they mature, assuming there has been no activity in the meantime.

Also covered in the law are deposits made to obtain utility services, such as electricity or telephones. These deposits are now deemed abandoned if they are unclaimed for two years after the termination of the utility service, compared with five years previously.

The New York State Department of Audit and Control began notifying all banking organizations of the new rules last April 15, and since then the banks and other institutions have been trying

to locate the holders of inactive accounts. Previously, however, when property was not deemed abandoned until after 10 years of inactivity, the banks often began their searches several years ahead of the deadline. The sudden change in the law has given the banks only months to perform the same searches. This means they probably will not be able to find all of the account-holders covered, so these people will have to come forward on their own or write letters to assure that their funds are not seized by the state.

The laws vary state by state, but most states have abandoned-property statutes that bar watching by bank depositors.

New Corporate Bonds

Table with columns: Date, Rating, Amount, Issue, Yield, Maturity. Includes entries for UTILITY BONDS, OTHER BONDS, and NOTES.

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**Houses - New Jersey 163**

**Can't Find From Proceeding Page**

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**Houses - Connecticut 171**

**GREENWICH** - Nestled in a quiet valley overlooking a small private lake is this 100-acre estate. The main house is a masterpiece of architecture, featuring a grand entrance, a large library, and a formal dining room. The property also includes a swimming pool, tennis court, and a guest house.

**Cleveland Double & Arnold** - 120 E. Putnam Ave. Green 262-9666

**GREENWICH** - Large spacious home on a 10-acre lot. The house features a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with a granite countertop. The property also includes a swimming pool and a tennis court.

**GREENWICH** - Beautiful 100-acre estate with a large house, swimming pool, and tennis court. The property is located in a quiet neighborhood and offers a peaceful setting for a family home.

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**FARMS & COUNTRY HOMES**

**CONNEC-T 271**

**CONNEC-T** - 100-acre estate with a large house, swimming pool, and tennis court. The property is located in a quiet neighborhood and offers a peaceful setting for a family home.

**CONNEC-T** - Large spacious home on a 10-acre lot. The house features a large living room with a fireplace, a formal dining room, and a kitchen with a granite countertop. The property also includes a swimming pool and a tennis court.

**CONNEC-T** - Beautiful 100-acre estate with a large house, swimming pool, and tennis court. The property is located in a quiet neighborhood and offers a peaceful setting for a family home.

**Southern Real Estate**

**Atlanta Metro 514**

**Atlanta Metro** - 514 sq ft family estate with 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, and a large living room. The property is located in a quiet neighborhood and offers a peaceful setting for a family home.

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**Montauk Waterfront**

**Montauk Lake**

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**VACATION - LEISURE HOMES**

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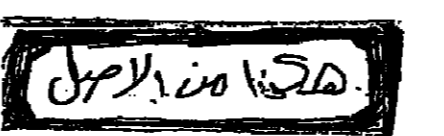
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<p><b>2902</b> Help Wanted 2902</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p><b>2903</b> Help Wanted 2903</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p><b>2904</b> Help Wanted 2904</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p><b>2905</b> Help Wanted 2905</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p><b>2906</b> Help Wanted 2906</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p><b>2907</b> Help Wanted 2907</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>	<p><b>2908</b> Help Wanted 2908</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p> <p><b>BOOKKEEPER F/C</b> Must have 5 yrs. exp. in bookkeeping. Salary \$18,000-\$22,000. Call 212-261-1111.</p>

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Channel 13 10-Day Auction Brings Bids of \$1.6 Million

A diamond, 4,320-pieces of a 52-day South American cruise that went for \$9,200. An 8.25-carat uncut diamond, cleaved on camera and then shown mightily in progressive stages of off-camera cutting and polishing, was the highest-priced single item. It was sold for \$30,000.

Trade Book Gives Financial Figures For TV Networks

The CBS television network had profit before Federal taxes of \$106 million in 1975, while NBC-TV had \$73.5 million and ABC \$29 million, according to a new trade publication.

Mishap Early in Flight Shuts Off TV on Jet

DETROIT, June 13 (UPI)—While most of the 231 passengers aboard an American Airlines jet were watching the television showing Capt. H. K. Patton manage the DC-10's first few minutes of a flight to San Francisco yesterday, a loud bang shot through the first class cabin. The television went blank.

Suspect in Killings Helps Police Find Body of Woman Victim

CANTERBURY, Conn., June 13 (AP)—The police dug up the body of a 21-year-old woman in this rural town today after Robert Frederick Carr 3d showed them the grave site, the state police said.

THE CUBS P THE BIG MACHINE?

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DAY NIGHT BASEBALL NIGHT 8:30

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ANNEL 13

Television



Tom Courtenay and Cheryl Kennedy in Alan Ayckbourn's "Time and Time Again," on Channel 13 at 8:30 P.M.

- Morning 8:10 (2)News 8:15 (7)News 8:20 (5)Friends 8:27 (5)Friends 8:30 (2)1976 Summer Semester (4)Knowledge, Betty Gordon, Adolph Green (5)Gabe (7)Listen and Learn 7:00 (2)CBS News: Hughes Brown, Bruce Morton, Guest, Eugene J. McCarthy (4)Today: Jim Hartz (6)Falcone: host, Dr. Frederick LeBoyer, Red Smith, Robert Straus, Gov. Edward S. Dukakis of Massachusetts, Jimmy Breslin, Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. of California (7)Good Morning, America: David Hartman, host. (11)Foggy and Friends (12)Yoga for Health (R) 7:30 (5)Bugs Bunny (9)News (11)Felix the Cat (12)Robert MacNeil Report (R) 8:00 (2)Captain Kangaroo (3)Misterogers (9)Connecticut Report (11)Magilla Gorilla (13)Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30 (5)Rin Tin Tin (9)The Joe Franklin Show (17)The Dick Cavett Show (18)Mister Rogers (R) 9:00 (2)To Tell the Truth (4)Not for Women Only: Hugh Downs, host. "Teenagers" (6)Dennis the Menace (7)AM New York: Stan Street, host. (11)The Munsters (13)Sesame Street (R) (9)THE SHARI LEWIS SHOW (9)Green Acres (11)The Beverly Hillbillies (11)Dream of Jeannie (12)The Dick Cavett Show (13)Sanford and Son (R) (15)That Girl (7)Movie: "Eye for Eye" (Part 1) (1965). Janet Leigh, Dick Van Dyke, Ann-Margret, Bobby Rydell, Maureen Stapleton. Excellent musical, rather wise-tongued and talky, minus the Broadway punch (9)Romper Room (11)The Magic Garden (12)The Electric Company (R) 10:30 (4)Celebrity Sweepstakes (5)Andy Griffith (12)Abbott and Costello (13)Zoom (R) 11:00 (2)Gambit (4)Wheel of Fortune (9)Straight Talk: Mary Helen McPhillips, Phyllis Haynes, hosts. "Anorexia" (11)Father Knows Best (13)A FAMILY AT WAR: Episode 1 (R) "The Facts of Life" (2)Love of Life (4)Hollywood Squares (5)Midday (8)Beverly Hills Cop: "Biorhythms: How They Affect Your Behavior" (7)Happy Days (R) (11)Continuum's Catholic: "41st Ecclesiastic Congress" 11:55 (2)CBS News: Douglas Edwards

- 8:00 P.M. John Davidson Show (4) 8:00 P.M. Viva Valdez (7) 8:00 P.M. USA: People and Politics (13) 9:00 P.M. All in the Family (R) (2)

- Barbara Ferris, Virginia Maskell, London maestro strays. Lush production but the old story. Thing here is the wit, exquisitely done by the late Miss Maskell (7)Ryan's Hope (9)MOVIE: "The End of the Affair" (1955). Deborah Kerr, Van Johnson, John Mills. Auditory and spiritual pangs, the handsome Green kind. Different, well played, almost convincing (11)TYO CENTURIES (9)SERVICE (12)MOVIE: "As You Like It" Laurence Olivier, Elizabeth Taylor, Sir Stubby Shakespeare but most interesting star combo (13)Sesame Street 1:30 (2)As the World Turns (4)Days of Our Lives (7)Rhyme and Reason (11)News (7)200,000 Pyramid (31)Mister Rogers 2:30 (2)The Guiding Light (4)The Doctors (7)Break the Bank (4)The Magic Garden (12)Romagnolo's Table 2:55 (5)News (9)Take Kerr 3:00 (2)All in the Family (R) (4)Another World (5)Casper (7)General Hospital (9)The Lucy Show (11)Popeye and Friends (13)Crockett's Victory (11)Casper Citron 3:30 (2)Match Game '76 (5)Mickey Mouse Club (7)One Life to Live (9)Laurel and Hardy (13)Book Beat: Saul Bellow, author of "Humboldt's Gift" (R) 4:00 (2)Dinah: Mel Tillis, Mary Kay Place, Marjorie Allen, The Lockers, Dr. Nell Solomon (4)Robert Young, Family Doctor (R) (5)Porky, Huck and Yogi (7)The Edge of Night (9)Movie: "War Kill" (1968). George Montgomery, Tom Drake. Island guerrillas vs. Japanese invaders (11)Batman (12)Mister Rogers (13)The Tribal Eye 4:30 (5)The Monkees (7)MOVIE: "The Vikings" (Part 2) (1958). Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Ernest Borgnine. Good, burly Norse Western, stunningly authentic locale, best color (11)Superman (13)Sesame Street 5:00 (2)Mike Douglas: Hal Linden, co-host; Jerry Orbach, Gwen Verdon, Chia Rivera, Abe Vigoda, Christine Andreas, Ian Richardson (4)News: Two Hours (5)Brady Bunch (11)Abbott and Costello (13)Book Beat 5:30 (11)The Munsters (13)Mister Rogers (13)Zoom

Evening

- 6:00 (2,7)News (5)Betwined (8)Telling a Thief (11)Star Trek (R) (12)Villa Alegre (R) (13)20/20 (21)The Olympiad (41)Reporter 41 (48)Uncle Floyd 6:30 (2)Electric Family (12)The Electric Company (R) (21)Espanol Con Gusto (47)Soltoro Y Sia Compromiso (50)New Jersey News (58)Wall Street Perspective 7:00 (2)News: Walter Cronkite (4)News: John Chancellor (5)Andy Griffith (7)News: Harry Reasoner (9)Inside (11)Dick Van Dyke Show (12)Zoom (R) (13)The Romagnolo's Table (25)Electric Company (31)On the Job (50)Inner Tennis 7:30 (2)Bobby Vinton Show: John Byner, Freddie Fender (11)Burns and Allen Show (11)MOVIE: "These Three" (1936). Joel McCrea, Marie Oberon, Miriam Hopkins, Bonita Granville. Powerful first film of Hellman's "The Children's Hour," with calamity theme triangulated. Best work: little Marcia Mae Jones (13)The Robert MacNeil Report (47)Su Futuro Es El Presente 12:00 (11)MOVIE: "These Three" (1936). Joel McCrea, Marie Oberon, Miriam Hopkins, Bonita Granville. Powerful first film of Hellman's "The Children's Hour," with calamity theme triangulated. Best work: little Marcia Mae Jones (13)The Robert MacNeil Report (47)Su Futuro Es El Presente 12:30 (13)Captioned ABC News (47)Tomorrow: Tom Snyder, host. Doug Henning (R) (7)Movie: "Every Man A King" (1970). Pier Angeli, William Berger, Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft. Marginal line drama of six-day war in Israel. Some good atmosphere 1:30 (2)Movie: "The Bugle Sound" (1947). Scott Brady, Anne Bancroft. Standard crime melodrama

Radio

- 10:15-11. WOR-AM: Adrien Francis, John Ehrlichman. 11:15-12. WOR-AM: Patricia MacLean, Jennie Voltz, author of "Cooking For Two." Noon-12:30. WVEV: Ruth Jacobs, Thomas Fanning, author of "Farty Taverne." Margaret Kirby Keys, author of "Staying Married." 12:15-1. WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian, Lynn Redgrave, actress. 12:30-1:30. WBAI: Serialized Reading of Gertrude Stein's "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas." 1-2. WNYC-FM: P.M. News. Larry Orloff, host. Kate Serlin, host. 1:15-2. WOR-AM: The Fitzgeralds Talk. 2:15. WOR-AM: Sherryline With Other Than Man. 2:45-3. WBAI: Bob Grant. Call-in. 3:30-3:55. WNYC-AM: Les Grasse Interviews Helen Arnstine, author of "Roots of Love." 4. WBAI: The Fiano Lesson. 4:15-7. WOR-AM: Herb Oscar Amerson. Variety. 4:30-4. WNYC-AM: New York Now. Ray Schmitzer, host. "Alcoholism." 4:55-5:15. WQXR: Metropolitan Repertory Theatre. Broadway correspondent. 5:30-6:35. WQXR: Point of View. Rev. Paul Moore Jr., Episcopal Bishop of New York, speaking on "The City Can Be Reborn." 6:55. WMAA, WNEV-AM: Baseball. Mayor's Trophy Game. Yankees and Mets. 7:07-8. WOR-AM: Mystery Theater. "The Unthinkable." 7:30-8:30. WNYC: Summer Semester. 8:30-8:55. WNYC-AM: Meet the Police. "Ethical Awareness Workshop Program." 9:30-9:50. WFUV: Bernard Gabriel. Wheelchair Basketball, composer and conductor (Part 1). 9:55-10. WQXR: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times. Bill Blair, broadcast correspondent. 9:50-10. WQXR: Jockey Shorts. Sports program. 9:50-10. WNYC-AM: Crime and Punishment. Guest, Richard Price, author of "The Blood Brothers." 10:30-11. WOR-AM: Jean Shepherd. Comedy. 10:15-10:30. WNYC-AM: Decisions '76. "The U.S. in the World Economy." WNYC-FM: Spoken Words. S. Feilman reading from his work. 10:15-10:30. WMAA: Barry Gray. Discussion. 10:15-10:30. WNYC: The Sound of Madness. John Gruen, host. Marcia Haythe, guest ballerina with the American Ballet Theater. 10:15-10:30. WNYC: The Series for the blind and physically impaired. 11:15-11:30. WNYC-AM: Barry Farber. Panel discussion on ways of rescuing New York City. 11:30-Midnight. WQXR: Casper Clifton. Musical opera star. 11:30-Midnight-3:30 A.M. WMAA: Long John Nebel and Candy Jones. Discussion.

News Broadcasts

AM News WCBW, WINS, WNYC, WJLB, WMAA, WNBC, WNCN, WNEW-AM, WOR, WSOU. Five minutes on the hour. WABC (also five minutes to the half-hour). WNYC, WPIX, WRFM. Fifteen Minutes Past the Hour: WFLI, WRVR. On the Hour: WPAT, WQED, WTLN, WNBC, WMAA, WYNY. 5:30 early: WBAI.

Table with columns for station, program, and time. Includes programs like 'The King is Coming', 'The King of the Hill', 'The King of the Hill', etc.

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THE GREAT TRAIN ROBBERY

ANNEL 13



# Paramount Pictures mourns the passing of its founder Adolph Zukor 1873—1976.

He was a true pioneer whose extraordinary career began with a Penny Arcade on New York's Union Square, and spanned every era of motion picture innovation. Beginning with "Queen Elizabeth,"

the first full-length feature film, over 1,000 films were produced at Paramount under his leadership—films which gave entertainment and enjoyment to the lives of millions of people everywhere.

QUEEN ELIZABETH  
THE PRISONER OF ZENDA  
TESS OF THE D'URBURVILLES  
HIS NEIGHBOR'S WIFE  
THE COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO  
CAPRICE  
A LADY OF QUALITY  
AN AMERICAN CITIZEN  
HEARTS ADRIFT  
A GOOD LITTLE DEVIL  
TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY  
THE SEA WOLF  
JOAN THE WOMAN  
OLIVER TWIST  
THE CALL OF THE EAST  
THE LITTLE PRINCESS  
THE SECRET GAME  
THE DEVIL STONE  
STELLA MARIS  
AMARILLY OF CLOTHESLINE ALLEY  
FOR THE HONOR OF HIS HOUSE  
M'LISS  
OLD WIVES FOR NEW  
CAPTAIN KID, JR.  
JOHANNA ENLISTS  
HAWTHORNE OF THE U.S.A.  
WHY CHANGE YOUR WIFE  
TOO MUCH JOHNSON  
EXCUSE MY DUST  
THE DANCING FOOL  
SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT  
CONRAD IN QUEST OF HIS YOUTH  
THE LIFE OF THE PARTY  
JOHNNY GET YOUR GUN  
THE SQUAW MAN  
THE SECRET GARDEN  
DON'T CHANGE YOUR HUSBAND  
THE VALLEY OF THE GIANTS  
MALE AND FEMALE  
PEG O'MY HEART  
THE CHARM SCHOOL  
FORBIDDEN FRUIT  
BREWSTER'S LEGIONS  
WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS  
THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOLE  
THE GREAT MOMENT  
GASOLINE GUS  
UNDER THE LASH  
THE SHEIK  
DON'T TELL EVERYTHING  
THE CALL OF THE NORTH  
LULU BETTS  
THE LITTLE MINISTER  
THE HUSBAND'S TRADE MARK  
MORAN OF THE LADY LETTY  
BEYOND THE ROCKS  
THE CHILD OF NEW YORK  
BLOOD AND SAND  
NICE PEOPLE  
MANSLAUGHTER  
TO HAVE AND TO HOLD  
ERR TIDE  
ADAM'S RIB  
THE COVERED WAGON  
BELLA DONNA  
THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE  
HOLLYWOOD  
THE CHEAT  
BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE  
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS  
THE SPANISH DANCER  
RUGGLES OF RED GAP  
THE CALL OF THE CANYON  
THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT  
THE FIGHTING COWARD  
WANDERERS OF THE WASTELAND  
MERTON OF THE MOVIES  
FEET OF CLAY  
OPEN ALL NIGHT  
THE FORBIDDEN LEGION  
FORBIDDEN PARADISE  
PETER PAN  
CODE OF THE WEST  
THE GOOSE HANGS HIGH  
BEGGAR ON HORSEBACK  
THE LIGHT OF THE WESTERN STARS  
ARE PARENTS PEOPLE?  
WELCOME HOME  
WILD HORSE MESA  
THE COAST OF FOLLY  
THE ANCIENT HIGHWAY  
OUT OF THE CIRCUS  
THE PLATYHYPING OF BROADWAY  
DAWN OF THE EAST  
THE CASE OF BECKY  
THE GILDED LILY  
GAPPY RICKS  
JAVA HEAD  
THE LEOPARDESS  
YOU CAN'T FOOL YOUR WIFE  
THE HUMMING BIRD  
SOCIETY SCANDAL  
ICEBOUND  
MONSIEUR BEAUCAIRE  
MANHANDLED  
HER LOVE STORY  
A SAINTED DEVIL  
THE WAGES OF VIRTUE  
THE SWAN  
SALOME OF THE TENEMENTS  
MADAME SANS GENE  
MISS BLUEBEARD  
A KISS IN THE DARK  
THAT ROYALE GIRL  
A KISS FOR CINDERELLA  
LOVERS IN QUARANTINE  
STAGE STRUCK  
THE KING ON MAIN STREET

WOMANHOOD  
SONG AND DANCE MAN  
ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS  
DANCING MOTHERS  
THE NEW KLONDIKE  
A SOCIAL CELEBRITY  
FINE MANNERS  
THE PALM BEACH GIRL  
THE OLD ARMY GAME  
THE SORROWS OF SATAN  
LORD JIM  
VOLCANO  
WOMAN OF THE WORLD  
MISS BREWSTER'S MILLIONS  
BEAU GESTE  
OLD IRONSIDES  
YOU NEVER KNOW WOMEN  
MAN TRAP  
KID BOOTS  
WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW  
HOTEL IMPERIAL  
THE ROUGH RIDERS  
WINGS  
BARBED WIRE  
IT  
CASEY AT THE BAT  
CHILDREN OF DIVORCE  
A KISS IN A TAXI  
THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER  
SPECIAL DELIVERY  
FASHIONS FOR WOMEN  
THE WAY OF ALL FLESH  
SERVICE FOR LADIES  
TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS  
UNDERWORLD  
ROLLED STOCKINGS  
NEVADA  
HULA  
STREET OF SIN  
BEAUSABREUR  
A GENTLEMAN OF PARIS  
LOVES OF AN ACTRESS  
GENTLEMAN PREFER BLONDES  
THE LAST COMMAND  
UNDER THE TONTO RIM  
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE  
RED HAIR  
FEEL MY PULSE  
DOOMSDAY  
PARTNERS IN CRIME  
THE PATRIOT  
LADIES OF THE MOB  
THE DRAGNET  
WOMAN FROM MOSCOW  
FORGOTTEN FACES  
BEGGARS OF LIFE  
THE DOCKS OF NEW YORK  
THE SHOW OFF  
QUARTERBACK  
SO'S YOUR OLD MAN  
THE CANADIAN  
GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS  
LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM  
STARK LOVE  
THE POTTERS  
CABARET  
RUBBER HEELS  
RUNNING WILD  
INTERFERENCE  
SINS OF THE FATHERS  
MANHATTAN COCKTAIL  
THE FOUR FEATHERS  
AVALANCHE  
RED SKIN  
SHOPWORN ANGEL  
THE CANARY MURDER CASE  
THE WOLF OF WALL STREET  
THE CASE OF LENA SMITH  
WOLF SONG  
HARLOW'S PREFERRED  
CHINATOWN NIGHTS  
SUNSET PASS  
THE DUMMY  
INNOCENTS OF PARIS  
THE WILD PARTY  
CLOSE HARMONY  
THE MAN I LOVE  
STUDIO MURDER MYSTERY  
THE DANCE OF LIFE  
THE MYSTERIOUS DR. FU MANCHU  
DANGEROUS CURVES  
THUNDERBOLT  
WHY BRING THAT UP?  
THE GREENE MURDER CASE  
FASHIONS IN LOVE  
THE VIRGINIAN  
ILLUSION  
THE LETTER  
THE HOLE IN THE WALL  
GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS  
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH  
THE COCONUTS  
JEALOUSY  
GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL  
APPLAUSE  
THE BATTLE OF PARIS  
THE RETURN OF SHERLOCK HOLMES  
THE BIG POND  
THE ROADHOUSE NIGHTS  
DANGEROUS DAN MCGREW  
YOUNG MAN OF MANHATTAN  
QUEEN HIGH  
ANIMAL CRACKERS  
HEADS UP  
LAUGHTER  
FAST AND LOOSE  
FOLLOW THE LEADER  
THE ROYAL FAMILY

STOLEN HEAVEN  
HONOR AMONG LOVERS  
TARNISHED LADY  
THE SMILING LIEUTENANT  
SECRETS OF A SECRETARY  
MY KIBITZER  
CRIME WITHOUT PASSION  
ONE THIRD OF A NATION  
SOAK THE RICH  
ONCE IN A BLUE MOON  
THE SCOUNDREL  
THE LOVE PARADE  
THE SATURDAY NIGHT KID  
THE SWEETIE  
THE VAGABOND KING  
PARAMOUNT ON PARADE  
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LET'S GO NATIVE  
THE LIGHT OF WESTERN STARS  
THE TEXAN  
SAFETY IN NUMBERS  
THE RETURN OF DR. FU MANCHU  
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LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES  
FOLLOW THRU  
MONTE CARLO  
GRUMPY  
THE SPOILERS  
THE SEATON  
PLAYBOY OF PARIS  
THE VIRTUOUS SIN  
TOM SAWYER  
MOROCCO  
ALONG CAME YOUTH  
FIGHTING CARAVANS  
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LADIES MAN  
SKIPPER  
CITY STREETS  
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MURDER BY THE CLOCK  
HUCKLEBERRY FINN  
DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON  
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ONCE A LADY  
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SOOKY  
THE FALSE MADONNA  
THE SHANGHAI EXPRESS  
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SINNERS IN THE SUN  
THUNDER BELOW  
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HORSE FEATHERS  
THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP  
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BLONDE VENUE  
MADAME RACKETEER  
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MAKE ME A STAR  
THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY  
NIGHT AFTER NIGHT  
A FAREWELL TO ARMS  
THE BIG BROADCAST  
THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT  
TROUBLE IN PARADISE  
THE SIGN OF THE CROSS  
HOT SATURDAY  
EVENINGS FOR SALE  
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MADAME BUTTERFLY  
KING OF THE JUNGLE  
ISLAND OF LOST SOULS  
NO MAN OF HER OWN  
THE STORY OF TEMPLE DRAKE  
SHE DROVE HIM WRONG  
HELLO, EVERYBODY  
THE MYSTERIOUS RIDER  
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A BEDTIME STORY  
THE SONG OF SONGS  
THE EAGLE & THE HAWK  
SUPERNATURAL  
INTERNATIONAL HOUSE  
COLLEGE HUMOR  
JENNIE GERHARDT  
MAMA LOVES PAPA  
ONE SUNDAY AFTERNOON  
THIS DAY AND AGE  
THREE CORNERED MOON  
THE WAY TO LOVE  
I'M NO ANGEL  
DUCK SOUP  
TOO MUCH HARMONY  
DESIGN FOR LIVING  
TORCH SINGER  
TO THE LAST MAN  
WHITE WOMAN  
TILLIE & GUS  
FOUR FRIGHTENED PEOPLE

CRADLE SONG  
ALICE IN WONDERLAND  
THE THUNDERING HERD  
8 GIRLS IN A BOAT  
MISS FAME'S BABY IS STOLEN  
ALL OF ME  
THE SCARLET EMPRESS  
THE LAST ROUND UP  
SIX OF A KIND  
BOLENO  
WE'RE NOT DRESSING  
MELODY IN SPRING  
LITTLE MISS MALKER  
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30 DAY PRINCESS  
THE DOUBLE DOCK  
THE BELLE OF MINNETTES  
CLEOPATRA  
MANY HAPPY RETURNS  
THE OLD FASHIONED WAY  
SHE LOVES ME NOT  
SHOOT THE WORKS  
KISS AND MAKE UP  
HERE COMES THE GROOM  
THE NOTORIOUS SOPHIE LANG  
NOW AND FOREVER  
YOU BELONG TO ME  
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH  
THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS  
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LIMEHOUSE BLUES  
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COLLEGE RHYTHM  
RUGGLES OF RED GAP  
HERE IS MY HEART  
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BEHOLD MY WIFE  
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THE GILDED LILY  
THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN  
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RUMBA  
MISSISSIPPI  
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THE CRUSAIDERS  
LOVE IN BLOOM  
GOIN' TO TOWN  
STOLEN HARMONY  
PARIS IN SPRING  
THE BIG BROADCAST  
THE GLASS KEY  
ACCENT ON YOUTH  
THE MAN ON THE FLYING TRAPEZE  
PETER IBBETSON  
THE LAST OUTPOST  
HERE COMES COOKIE  
SO RED THE ROSE  
TWO FOR TONIGHT  
WANDERER OF THE WASTELAND  
ROSE OF THE RANCHO  
COLLEGIATE  
THE MILKY WAY  
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KLONDIKE ANNIE  
NEVADA  
FIRE  
ANYTHING GOES  
THE BRIDE COMES HOME  
THE PREVIEW MURDER MYSTERY  
GIVE US THIS NIGHT  
THE PRINCESS COMES ACROSS  
ROSE HAIT  
RHYTHM ON THE RANGE  
AND SUDDEN DEATH  
THE GENERAL DIED AT DAWN  
THE TEXAS RANGERS  
THE RETURN OF SOPHIE LANG  
HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD  
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THE PLAINSMAN  
MADAME RACKETEER  
JUNGLE SUCCESS  
SOULS AT SEA  
MAID OF SALEM  
SWING HIGH, SWING LOW  
COLLEGE HOLIDAY  
BULLDOG DRUMMOND  
HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME  
CLARENCE  
WAIKIKI WEDDING  
MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW  
INTERNS CAN'T TAKE MONEY  
I MET HIM IN PARIS  
KING OF THE GAMBLERS  
TURK OFF THE MOON  
MOUNTAIN MUSIC  
ANGEL  
LAST TRAIN FROM MADRID  
ARTISTS AND MODELS  
EASY LIVING  
DOUBLE OR NOTHING  
ERR TIDE  
WAWA PLEASE  
SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST  
WELLS FARGO  
THE BUCCANEER  
THE THRILL OF A LIFETIME  
TRUE CONFESSION  
THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938  
ROMANCE IN THE DARK  
HER JUNGLE LOVE  
COLLEGE SWING  
STOLEN HEAVEN  
YOU AND ME  
TROPIC HOLIDAY  
COCONUT GROVE  
THE TEXANS

MEN WITH WINGS  
THE SPAWN OF THE NORTH  
SING YOU SINNERS  
GIVE ME A SAILOR  
IF I WERE KING  
ARTISTS AND MODELS ABROAD  
ZAZA  
PARIS HONEYMOON  
THE ARKANSAS TRAVELER  
ST. LOUIS BLUES  
KING OF CHINATOWN  
THANKS FOR THE MEMORY  
SAV IT IN FRENCH  
TOM SAWYER, DETECTIVE  
UNION PACIFIC  
CAFE SOCIETY  
HOTEL IMPERIAL  
MIDNIGHT  
MAN ABOUT TOWN  
INVITATION TO HAPPINESS  
THE GRACIE ALLEN MURDER CASE  
SOME LIKE IT HOT  
WHAT A LIFE!  
RULER OF THE SEAS  
THE CAT AND THE CANARY  
THE NIGHT OF NIGHTS  
HONEYMOON IN BALI  
DOCTOR CYCLOPS  
ENTER WANDY THAT FAILED  
SEVENTEEN  
UNTAMED  
REMEMBER THE NIGHT  
TYPHOON  
THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER  
THE ROAD TO SINGAPORE  
THE BISCUIT EATER  
BUCK BENNY RIDES AGAIN  
THE WAY OF ALL FLESH  
THE GREAT McGINTY  
THE GHOST BREAKERS  
A NIGHT OF EARL CARROLL'S  
LIFE WITH HENRY  
NORTHWEST MOUNTED POLICE  
I WANT A DIVORCE  
RYTHM ON THE RIVER  
VICTORY  
CHRISTMAS IN JULY  
MOON OVER BURMA  
ARISE, MY LOVE!  
VIRGINIA  
LOVE THY NEIGHBOR  
I WANTED WINGS  
SHERIDAN OF THE HILLS  
THE LADY EVE  
THEROAD TO ZANZIBAR  
ONE NIGHT IN LISBON  
DIXIE  
CHINA  
SIS ROUDLY WE HAIR  
FIVE GRAVES TO CAIRO  
LADY IN THE DARK  
LET'S FACE IT  
THE STORY OF DR. WASELL  
THE UNINVITED  
AND THE ANGLES SING  
FRENCHMAN'S CREEK  
HAIL, THE CONQUERING HERO  
MINISTRY OF FEAR  
GIVING MY WAY  
OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG & GAY  
DOUBLE INDEMNITY  
TILL WET AGAIN  
THE HITLER GANG  
INCENDIARY BLONDE  
THE ROAD TO UTOPIA  
MURDER, HE SAYS  
TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST  
HERE COME THE WAVES  
A MEDAL FOR BENNY  
KITTY  
OUT OF THIS WORLD  
MISS SUSIE SLAGLE'S  
DUFFY'S TAVERN  
THE VIRGINIAN  
THE LOST WEEKEND  
MASQUERADE IN MEXICO  
CROSS MY HEART  
THE BLUE DAHLIA  
STORK CLUB  
BLUE SKIES  
THE SEARCHING WIND  
THE PERILS OF PAULINE  
WELCOME STRANGER  
THE EMPEROR WALTZ  
THE UNCONQUERED  
WILD HARVEST  
MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE  
GOLDEN EARRINGS  
THE ROAD TO RIO  
THE BIG CLOCK  
WHISPERING SMITH  
DREAM GIRL  
THE NIGHT HAS A THOUSAND EYES  
THE PALEFACE  
A CONNECTICUT YANKEE  
A FOREIGN AFFAIR  
SORRY, WRONG NUMBER  
THE GREAT GATSBY  
MISS TATLOCK'S MILLIONS  
THE HEIRESS  
SAMSON AND DELILAH  
MY FRIEND IRMA  
RIDING HIGH  
FANCY PARTS  
A PLACE IN THE SUN  
MR. MUSIC  
THE MATING SEASON

THE LEMON DROP KID  
ACE IN THE HOLE  
CARRIE  
WHEN WORLDS COLLIDE  
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
MY FAVORITE SPY  
RHUBARB  
DETECTIVE STORY  
SHANE  
JUST FOR YOU  
BOTANY BAY  
THE WAR OF THE WORLDS  
STALAG 17  
HURRYCANE SMITH  
THE ROAD TO BALI  
THE STARS ARE SINGING  
ROMAN HOLIDAY  
LITTLE BOY LOST  
HOUDINI  
HERE COME THE GIRLS  
THE CADDY  
ELEPHANT WALK  
RED CARTERS  
KNOCK ON WOOD  
THE NAKED JUNGLE  
CASANOVA'S BIG NIGHT  
WHITE CHRISTMAS  
SNYLDER  
CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT  
KISS THE BOYS GOODBYE  
THE GREAT MAN'S LADY  
HOLD BACK THE DAWN  
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH  
REAR THE WILD WIND  
BIRTH OF THE BLUES  
BAHAMA PASSAGE  
SULLIVAN'S TRAVELS  
LOUISIANA PURCHASE  
SWEATER GIRL  
BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON  
THE FLEET'S IN  
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS  
THIS GUN FOR HIRE  
MY FAVORITE BLOND  
THE PALM BEACH STORY  
HOLIDAY INN  
TAKE A LETTER, DARLING  
THE MAN WHO BELONGS TO DADDY  
THE FOREST RANGERS  
THE ROAD TO MOROCCO  
THE MAJOR AND THE MINOR  
HAPPY GO LUCKY  
STAR SPANGLED RHYTHM  
LUCKY JORDAN  
TRUE TO LIFE  
THE MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK  
DIXIE  
SABRINA  
THE CONQUEST OF SPACE  
THE BRIDGES AT TOKO-RI  
THE COUNTRY GIRL  
TO CATCH A THIEF  
STRATEGIC AIR COMMAND  
WE'RE NO ANGELS  
THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS  
THE TROUBLE WITH HARRY  
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS  
THE ROSE TATTOO  
THE COURT JESTER  
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH  
THE PROUD AND THE PROFANE  
THE MOUNTAIN  
CHAT CERTAIN FEELING  
FUNNY FACE  
BEAU JAMES  
THE JOKER IS WILD  
TEACHER'S PET  
DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS  
THE MATCHMAKER  
VERTIGO  
KING CREOLE  
THE FIVE PENNIES  
ONE-EYED JACKS  
BUT NOT FOR ME  
HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS  
MY SIX LOVES  
HUD  
PARIS WHEN IT SIZZLES  
PAPA'S DELICATE CONDITION  
DONOVAN'S REEF  
COME BLOW YOUR HORN  
THE MUTTY PROFESSOR  
WHO'S MINDING THE STORE?  
BASKET  
SEVEN DAYS IN MAY  
THE CARPETBAGGERS  
IT STARTED IN NAPLES  
PSYCHO  
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG  
THE PLEASURE OF HIS COMPANY  
THE BELLBOY  
THE COUNTERFEIT TRAITOR  
ON THE DOORSTEP  
BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S  
HATARI  
SUMMER AND SMOKE  
TOO LATE BLUES  
THE ERRAND BOY  
THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY  
VALANCE